WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud Tuesday: Rainy Periods

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121 News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 134

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

HOORAY, HOORAY FOR WHATZERNAME

in her mouth this weekend as Princess Anne and her party rode past a group of spectators at Norcliffe Farms in King Township.

'Hooray for Margaret, hooray for Margaret,' the we called out, her shouts clearly heard in the silence.

Princess Anne grinned.

"I can't believe what I did," said the woman, refusing to

'My husband is divorcing me already. If he read this, he

Ferry Strike Hangs On Today's Talks



WIDE-EYED youngsters peer from above surgical masks as their buddy tries out the operating table at Victoria General Hospital. Pre-schoolers were on a Saturday tour of the hospital, aimed at taking the terror out of some future hospital stay. Besides inspect-

WASHINGON The Unit-

weekend against Canada's im-

port quotas on American beef,

severely restricting Canadi-

Miller said Canadians

bully tactics" of the U.S.

recent five-year average.

The proclamation, which will take effect upon publica-

tion in the Federal Register

expected today or Tuesday is retroactive to last Aug. 12. It sets quotas for a 12-month period, and is subject to automatic renewal in

· successive one-year

which had been expected, fol-

lowed a hearing last month by

the office of President Ford's

At that time, spokesmen for

were unanimous in demand ing curbs on Canadian exports

unless Ottawa dropped

Canadian official.

ing an operating room, they visited the children's ward, rode in wheelchairs and crawled under oxygen tents. The tours will be repeated each Saturday, and the hospital is already booked with preschool groups until 1975. (John McKay photo)

U.S. Retaliation Cuts Canadian **Meat Exports**

NEWS BRIEFS

Grain Men Reject Mediation Report

VANCOUVER (CP) - Federal grain inspectors in Van-couver have voted to reject a onciliation board report.

W. E. Bitz, spokesman for the Public Alliance of Canada, said the vote was a secret ballot "but there was no doubt from the tone of the meeting that it was rejected by a big majority."

Fake Bombs Disrupt Life In Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) - Protestant extremists planted fake bombs across Belfast today, protest against conditions in Maze prison, police said.

Coffee Nations

Plan Price Squeeze

CARACAS, Venezuala (AP) ountries agreed Sunday to pany to obtain higher prices market. Brazil and Colombia, the world's two leading coffee producers, participated in the decision to form the company but neither will take part, a spokesman said.

INDEX Births, Deaths Classified Entertainment Family Finance Gardening

Landslide For Caramanlis

ed Greece back to democracy after seven years of military dictatorship, won a landslide victory in the country's first

votes neared an end today, Caramanlis' New Democracy Party had 54.3 per cent of the

an exports of live cattle and hogs, beef, pork and yeal to by former foreign minister George Mavros, received 20.2 per cent of the vote and won 64 seats to become the lead-The move brought mixed andreou's Panhellenie Socia Boyd Anderson, first viceist Movement had 13.3 per cent of the vote and came up president of the Canadian with 12 seats. Left, a coalition of three Com

pork producers into a trade war between the two counright-wing group that advocated the return of the hurt the cattle industry very monarchy, was getting slight it will affect the pork," he the vote. This might indicate Walter Miller, vice-president of the National Farmers' Union, said in toration of the monarchy in Juelph, Ont., Sunday that he

cide the issue. did not foresee any adverse Caramanlis, 67, expressed ers in a victory statement but with meaningful control," he

"In order to fulfil the task should stand up to what he described as the "typical big with which I have been entrusted, I will need not only their consent and continuous President Ford signed the support but also that of all proclamation Saturday which Greeks."

will cut Canadian exports to Actress Melina Mercouri about 30 per cent of the most who ran on Papandreou's ticket in Pireaus, the port of The retaliatory action will reduce Canadian sales of the Athens, appeared to have failed in her bid for election affected livestock and meat to but counting of votes was not the U.S. by approximately \$109 million, according to a

250-MAN LAYOFF AT CITY MILL

The slumping market for-wood products will force a three-week closure of B.C. Forest Products plywood mill.over. Christmas, putting 250 men out of work, a company spokes-

The latest layoffs will put the jobless among the Interna-tional Woodworkers of America membership in the Victoria area at more than 50 per cent, said local president Roger Lewis.

Lewis.

"It's criminal when vacancy situations are almost nil in housing and yet neither the federal government nor the federal U.S. government will really do anything to stimulate demand," he said. BCFP sawmill manager Walter Nelson said today the

plywood mill will close on Dec. 16 for three weeks.

'Inventory is building up and it's just a period to try and 214 seats in the 300-member * pick up some orders and run steady in the new year.

plywood mill laid off 100. The work force at both mills had Victoria Plywood, with 200 production workers, closed

said logging camps, Butler Brothers only a small crew doing chipping and 100 to 150 have been.

Before the BCFP plywood mill's three-week closure, unemployment among the IWA was running at about 40 per

acing Finance Minister John A decision by the finance

House of Commons tonight at the resource tax proposals of 8 (5 p.m. Victoria time) to last May could precipitate a

present his fourth budget has constitutional brouhaha that

been likened to that of a would pale the large economic

with the remedies prescribed source companies and produc-

He must also decide erous double-taxation, leading

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

Times Ottawa Bureau

circus tightrope walker.

Faced with continuing infla-

growth and rapidly chang-

Turner must decide whether

in his defeated May 6 budget.

Turner's Budget Tightrope

tentious issue of resource tax-

minister to re-introduce intact

The original budget propos-

vincial resource royalties non-

federal income tax. The net

ly unless substantial progress s made in negotiations today. Talks began this morning at

Ferries Tuesday appears like-

secret location in Vancouver between the ferry officers component of the B.C. Government Employees Union and the Public Service Com-If a strike does occur, it will

likely be in the form of rotating terminal walkouts. 'We have a group of impa-

tient officers. They say it is time to do something' said component representative Peter Marshall. He anticipated the first strike action will begin Tues-day "but we'll see after to-

day's talks."

Before entering this morning's meeting, he said "I'm not optimistic at the moment

The 650 officers, who work for both B.C. Ferries and highways department ferries, earlier voted 93 per cent in favor of strike action and strike notice was served last

hours and compensation for statutory holidays are settled then things can move fairly wiftly." Victoria Chamber of Com-

merce president Bob McHaf-fie predicted a rotating strike will have a "more devastat-ing" effect than a full-scale

there would be a full-scale strike could plan alternative action, but they couldn't do this for an on-and-off trype of strike, he said.

At this time of year, tourism would not be "drasseriously affected businesses don't carry a large inventory. shipped here by the CPR

the past it has worked out al-ternative methods of transporting goods and did not exstocked up for Christmas-

Pacific Western Airlines said "we'll definitely do something" in terms of extra flights but this would depend on the nature of any ferry

minister has been presented with substantial evidence that

the predicted decline in devel-

Turner has expressed his con-

decation that Ottawa is on the

what is considered a question

* SPORTS *

sual variety of chamber of commerce hoopla. Purpose of all, of course, is the big game Sunday at Empire Stadim for the championship of the Canadian Football League. vinning their conference titles in contrasting styles. Esks von a thriller, 31-27, over Saskatchewan Roughriders and Intreal outslogged Ottawa Rough Riders, 14-4 in a dull nudbath, Page 12.

Oak Bay coach Gordie Hemingway said Laval Scorpiss "gave us exactly what we thought" in summing up unday's 18-0 loss to the Quebec team in the Canadian junday's 18-0 loss to the Quebec team junday in the Canadian enile football championship game in Vancouver. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars made it eight wins in a row Western Canada Junior Hockey League by beating Regina Pats 5-3 Sunday in Regina. Cougars, however, face a toughtest Tuesday night in Saskatoon when they face the Blades in a battle of divisional leaders. Page 12.

University of Victoria Vikings are within a point of first-place London Boxing Club in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League following a 3-3 tie with Nanaimo City. Page 13.

Diane Robbie is a basketball heroine today on the Vic campus. Diane scored the tying basket against Alerta Pandas to force overtime in a Canada West University sity Athletic Association women's game in Edmonton on the weekend, then counted the winning basket in the extra

Oak Bay Bays, aiming at a third straight B.C. high school boys' basketball championship, scored a convincing sictory over Vic High Totems to win the Oak Bay invitational tournament Saturday. Page 14.

Gold at \$196 \$ Plunges

United States dollar today plunged and then rallied on European foreign exchange markets in trading that was chaotic at times but its underlying trend remained The price of gold closed at

an all-time high of \$196.47 an ounce in Paris and touched record'selling prices in Zurich. In London it reached a record fixing of \$190.

The West German central bank again intervened to shore up the dollar, buying \$25.7 million when the U.S.

Meanwhile, the pound ster ling took a hammering in London against other major currencies, showing a 20.6per-cent drop in value com-pared with three years ago a record low.

The intervention by pect a ferry strike to be "too West German central bank serious." Most stores have today was the third since the present upheaval on currency markets started last week

market more strongly this time tits purchases Thurs-day and Friday totalled less

than \$24 million. Speculation against the dollar was unleashed by West German Chancellor, Helmut statement week that he had no objection

foreign trade surplus. Dealers in London said this

ernment spokesman that West Dealers said the demand for

While the precise measures for the balancing act won't be the Swiss franc was also "enormous" and the franc known until Turner begins his address to the House, it can be predicted with some cerhigher in value since other tainty that housing will be a reports in Zurich that inter-Housing was also a priority



8 Facing H Charge

The bank came into the started by the Victoria drug squad in July.

Three of the men are from Nanaimo, three from the Van said today.

The spokesman He estimated the street value of the drug at \$18,000. One man was arrested at

Eight members of the Vic-

in October by the provincia government. Charged are Wayne Terry

28. Susan Brenda 21. and Gregory Rogers, 28, Susan Brenda Mosby, 21, and Gregory Wayne Large, 26, all of Lions Bay: Raymond Stad, Thomas Francis, 24, of Coquitlam

whether to escalate or defuse to an unacceptable fall-off in the building battle with the experience and development.

Hello? Hello? . . . Is Anybody Out There?

priority issue.

ARECIBO, Puerto Rico (WP), - Man sent out a powerful radio signal from Earth Saturday in his first attempt to communicate with another

civilization in the universe. The signal was beamed from the world's most powerful radio telescope for less than three minutes Saturday afternoon, sounding to the uneducated ear like a two-toned version of Morse code. Its double frequency sound had-been designed by scientists other civilization what sort of people we are, where we live

and how we got our start.
"This coded signal starts with a simple lesson on how to count, and then very carefully decribes the chemistry of life on Earth," said Dr. Frank Drake, director of the National Centre of Astronomy and Ionosphere, which tory for Cornell University and the National Science "It tells how complex we

are, what our genetic material is. It also tells how advanced we are, by telling in code bits the structure, growth and brain of a human

most powerful ever beamed from Earth, the equivalent in its fashion of 25 times of all the electricity ever generated the equivalent of one million

By the time the last words of the signal were

of Mars, but despite its great speed, the signal will not reach its destination for an-other 24,000 years. The signal

edge of Milky Way Galaxy.
"None of us should coun getting any reply to this mes sage by this weekend," Dr. Drake said. "We'll never know if this thing worked, at east none of us here."

Nobody knows, of course,

signal will be intercepted and heard by a distant civilization 24,000 years from now, but Cornell University's Dr. Carl Sagan estimates that there are as many as one million

"In a star cluster with 300,000 stars in if," said Dr. Sagan, one of the world's foremost authorities on life in other worlds, "I would say there is about a one in two chance of there being a civili-zation in Messier 13."

The presidential proclama-See TRADE Page ?

Riot Squad Scuffles Strike ABANDONED-CAPTAIN Greet Ford in Tokyo

200 left-wing demonstrators were arrested in a clash with riot police today as President Ford arrived here for the first visit by a United States president to Japan, police said.

About 3,600 demonstrators and states president to Japan, police said.

After his 15 to 15

lice about a mile from the air

Four men were arrested at the airport a few hours before Ford's arrival. One was iden-

After his 1-hour Ingil Holm Washington, Ford scheduled a 17-hour respite to rest up be-fore calling on Emperor Hiro-hito Tuesday and opening talks with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

interference by radicals, nei-ther the emperor nor Tanaka

screened Japanese waved U.S. and Japanese flags and applauded as Ford left Air Force 1 and shook hands with U.S. - Ambassador, James Hodgson, Takeshi Yasukawa, the Japanese ambassador to the U.S., and Japanese protocol officials:

Howitzers fired a 21-gun salute required by protocol, and Ford waved to the crowd as

arrival ceremony there last-ed only 11 minutes.

Busloads of carefully

Busloads of carefully

1906 as a home for Japan's 1906 as a home for Japan's crown princes, it was made into a state guest house six

that forced cancellation of a visit by president Dwight Ei-

Members of the Boilermakers work today at construction sites run by contractors belonging to the Construction Labor Relations Association.

A CLRA spokesman said the organization was trying to lermakers action.

against the president's visit have so far been largely non violent and, on a much smaller scale than the riots that forced cancellation of a man for the spokes-There have been no picket CLRA said.

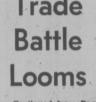
Trade **Battle**

will be limited to 50,000 head, five-year average. About 15,000 head have been sold to the U.S. since Aug. 12.

Looms

roughly 75 per cent of the five-year average. About

quota period.



import restrictions "violate the commitments of Canada. under the General Agreement says that the restrictions "immitments made to the United of the United States and premutually-advantageous

The new quotas restrict the import of live cattle from Canada to 177,000 head, about eight per cent of the five-year average. About 8,000 head of Canadian cattle have already entered the U.S. since Aug. 12, the date when the figures become retroactively ef-

A quota on beef and veal of 17 million pounds is established. This is about 38 per cent of the five-year average, according to a Canadian official. About 10 million pounds of Canadian beef has entered the U.S. during the quota U.S. imports of live hogs

Pork imports will be res-





Boilermen CANADIAN SEAMEN

given an award for service.

The Patricia Dufour Navy

League Wrenette Corps of

Victoria received awards for

the most efficient and most

improved corps on Vancouver

Federal politicians' lack of. both merchant and naval "boggles the mind" Capt.

Randy Dykes, captain of the weathership Quadra said Sat-

Speaking at the awards din-ner of the Vancouver Island Division, Navy League of Canada, held at Nanaimo, Dykes said pressure should be put on politicians to strengthen Canada's maritime forces.

Quadra was the only Canadian ship taking part in the recent four-month interna-tional scientific exercise off West Africa.

Dykes said the Quadra still produced more information than the six U.S. and 13 Soviet vessels taking part in the ex-

"I'm concerned that we have no merchant ships sailing under our own flag," Dykes said, "and the lack of support for all Canadian seamen. When we were in Dakar it was the first time a Canadian ship had put in there since Senegal received its independance 10 years ago. People didn't even know what the Canadian flag looked like."

Dykes said it distressed him to see, when the Quadra was alongside, 20,000 tons of Canadian grain being dumped on the dock from a Liberian freighter because of the non-existence of a Canadian mer-

Koyl of Victoria said he had written Defence Minister James Richardson, asking to meet with the minister on the recently announced policy to cut back Canada's armed forces even further.

Both Koyl and Capt. Ed Lee, former commanding of-ficer of HMCS Malahat, Vic-

SIDES

THETRADERS

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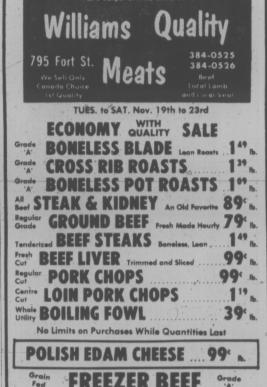
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have the policy amended. winning the 1974 national sail-Lt.-Cmdr. Art Dando of Vic-

CPO Barry Waring of Dunmany years as an officer with sea cadets and Navy League award for Cadet of the Year cadets and Lieut William Russell of Port Alberni was Nanaimo received the Wren ette of the Year award for Vancouver Island.

The Admiral Finch-Noves Navy League Cadet Corps of Nanaimo received the award League cadet corps on the Is-

Baron



New Nixon Tape Uncovers More

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard Nixon told an aide on the day the Water-gate bugging trial began in January, 1973, that clemency

RADICAL STUDENTS armed with long bamboo

flagpoles scuffled with riot police near Tokyo International Airport today as U.S. President Ford's

gate cover-up tiral, Nixon also said that pardons or the men who actually carried out the bugging of Democratic headquarters might prove Nixon - who has repeated-

raised the question of clemen

"Brain damage from an auomobile accident," Colson insaid. "We'll build that son-of-

have clemency, if you've given 18 years of service ... that's what we'll do."

Nixon apparently was refer-William Buckley, also a good friend of Hunt's and brother of Sen. James Buckley, (Rep. "That's it," Nixon said.

"That's it. It's on the merits. I would have difficulty with "Hunt's is a simple case," Nixon and Colson occurred

Halifax St. John Montreal

Lethbridge

Angeles 67, 53; San Diego 67, 57; San Francisco 60, 54;

defendants would be wrong.

plane landed. The students failed to dent the police lines and about 200 were arrested.

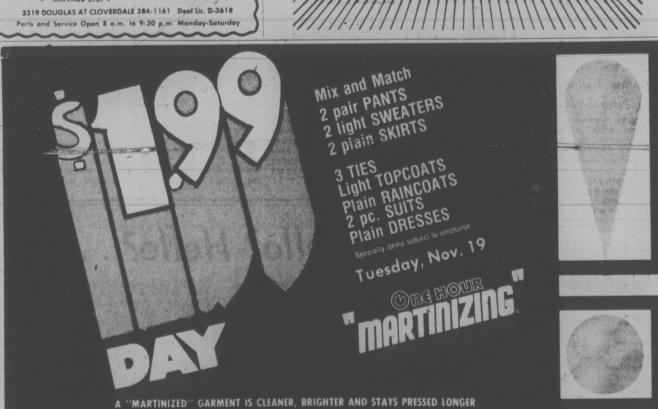
The Nixon-Colson tape was. the first of 19 conversations the prosecution planned to play for the cover-up jury be-fore wrapping up its case late this week against five former

from Jan. 8 and seven others public, even in transcript

1973, for the bugging of Demo-crats' Watergate head-quarters. Within a few days, Hunt and four of the burglars bugging mastermind Gordon Liddy and Nixon campaign

Nixon told Colson. "I mean, sthree months before Nixon "Well, don't let it get uh, after all, the man's wife is says he told his counsel John down," Nixon told Colson. "Well, don't let it get you

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the weather

The disturbance which gave considerable rain along the B.C. coast on Sunday has now moved east of the province. Thus all areas will be cloudy today. There will be rain showers along the coast with the risk of isolated thunder showers in southern areas. In the interior a few snow flur-

ries will occur in many areas. A Pacific ridge of high pres-sure will give local clearing in the interior tonight. However another Pacific disturbance will bring more cloud and rain to the coast tonight. The rain will 'spread gradually along the coast with mixed rain and snow reaching the interior by early afternoon.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday.

Greater Victoria: Today, mainly cloudy. Tuesday, Greater Victoria: Today, mainly cloudy. Tuesday, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs both days, 45 to 50. Lows tonight upper thirties. North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers. Tuesday, overcast with periods of rain. Highs both days, mid forties. Lows tonight, 35 to 40.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver, Is.

Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning ended for Georgia Strait. Today, mostly cloudy. Tuesday, cloudy with periods of rain. Highs both days, mid forties. Lows tonight, 35 to 40.

TEMPERATURES

48 44

Max. Min. Prec. One Year Ago

37; Amsterdam 54, 49; Brussels 55, 41; Madrid 55, 465; Moscow 43, 36; Stokholm 46, 41: Tokyo 68, 46; Hong Kong 68, 61; Singapore 82, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine Nov. 42.8 hrs. Last Nov. 27.1 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 52.0 hrs. Sunshine, 1974 2,130.1 hrs. Last Year 2,255.2 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 2,100.6 hrs. Precipitation Nov. 2.49 ins. Last Nov. 2.17 ins. Normal (30 Years) 1.88 ins. Precipitation, 1974 20.06 instantial Last Year 16.57 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 19.56 ins. SUNRISE, SUNSET TUESDAY (Pacific Standard Time) UNRISE 7:28 SUNSET 16:31

(take in tides) (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

18 09.20 9.0 11.40 8.7 14.20 8.7 22.55 2.6 19 07.45 8.011.55 7.8 15.00 8.5 23.55 3.3 20 00.30 3.2 10.10 8.8 21 01.05 3.9 10.35 2.7 22 01.35 4.5 10.35 8.5 18.00 5.7 21.00 5.7 23 01.50 5.2 10.45 8.4 18.25 5.0 23.00 5.7 24 02.00 5.7 11.00 8.4 18.35 4.2 25 - 11.00 8.5 18.55 3.4 TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

H.M. Ft.H.M. Ft.H.M. Ft.H.M. Ft.

Inuvik 11 – 20 U.S. Temperatures: Anchor-age 10, –7: Detroit 50, 37: Hon-olulu 79, 69: Chicago 44, 38; Minneapolis 53, 23; New York 51, 40; Miami 78, 74: Boston 47, 37: Washington 56, 35; Los Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 57; San Francisco 60, 54; H.M. Fr.H.M. Fr.H.M.

Mideast in Nerve War

ARABS PROTEST IN JERUSALEM

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of Palestinian youths defied Israell riot police and shouted "Palestine is ours" in Jerusalem today in the first Arab protest in the Holy City in four years.

Israeli gunboats shelled a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon during the night, and the Israeli government announced that an Arab terrorist had been killed and a second captured after they away into Israeli waters with ourse and the state of the present of the second captured after they away into Israeli waters with ourse and the state of the second captured after they away into Israeli waters with ourse and the second captured after they away into Israeli waters with ourse and the second captured after they away into Israeli waters. captured after they swam into Israeli waters with guns and

explosives in floats.

Demonstrations in support of guerrilla leader Yasser

Arafal erupted inside and outside the old-city walls of Jerusalem, and the Palestinian flag was hoisted briefly at a United

Nations-run high school in a northern suburb.

Arab youths managed to swing shut the huge Damascus gate, a scenic wonder of Jerusalem, before steel-helmeted troops moved in from behind and forced them open. Police turned a water cannon on other demonstrators at nearby. Herods Gate, Security squads grabbed demonstrators and known agitators and led them into police vans.

and known agitators and led them into police vans.

Police said 96 demonstrators were detained and 10 persons were injured, including three policemen. By early afternoon police and troops had cleared the streets and tourists were again strolling quietly in the winding alleyways.

Shouting pro-guerrilla slogans, Araba also marched in Bethlehem, Ramallah and other Israeli-occupied Jordanian towns today.

Demonstrations and riots broke out in several Arab towns during the weekend on the Israeli-occupied west bank, where defiance of Israeli rule has grown since an Arab summit conference endorsed the guerrilla Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as leader of all Palestinians.

Anti-Trust Suit Faces Oil Firms

which refine oil in the Nether-lands and have traditionally

supplied local distributors

The action is seen here as the most audacious move yet by the European Economic

Community anti-trust authorities to crack down on compa-

nies which together "abuse a

accounted for roughly 90 per cent of all gasoline supplied to

A complaint against the so-called "Seven Sisters" was lodged last spring with the EEC anti-trust department here by A.B.G., a group of 19 independent oil distributors in the Netherlands.

The A.B.G charged the multinationals with refusing to supply them with gasoline from December 1973 onwards except in very small quantities. Moreover, in the few

The A.B.G. concluded that

the seven were making a clear attempt to drive, the small firms off the market.

small firms off the market.
All of the refiners also distribute gasoline in Holland.
After a lengthy investigation, the anti-trust department here has found the A.B.G. charges entirely founded. In September, the department notified the companies of its findings and gave them two months to reply before the

months to reply before the charges will be made public

and fines imposed. The companies have reportedly asked

high prices were

with gasoline.

Seven of the world's largest oil companies have tried to squeeze independent distributors off the Dutch market since the oil crisis broke out a year ago, Common Market anti-trust

authorities believe. The accusation to be made public shortly came after an investigation of the companies' practices in the Nether-lands since November 1973. Holland was the only Europe-an country hit by an all-out embargo on deliveries from Arab oil-exporters.

Arab oil-exporters.

The charges could lead to heavy fines and legal action before the European court of justice in Luxembourg if the companies refuse to dismantle all discriminatory prac-tices against the indepen-dents, experts here say.

Five of the companies are American: Exxon, Mobil, Chevron, Texaco and Gulf. British Petroleum and Shell

capital scene

The Municipal Chapter IODE will meet today at 7:45 p.m., at 1046 Fort St.

Britannia Branch No. 7 the Royal Canadian Legion will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:45 p.m., at the auditorium, 1616 Elanshard St.

Brereton, Dr. M. E. Patriarche and S. Langlois will speak at an open meeting of the Parents Auxiliary of Cor-dova Bay Elementary School Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., at the school, Cordova Bay

Holiday memories of Ven-ice, Florence and Rome will be the subject of an illus-trated address by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shaw at a meeting of the Monarchist League of Canada Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., in the lower hall of St. Mary's Church.

Ian Huffan, social worker, will speak on Rehabilitation of the Underarchiever at a moct-ing of the Association for Children With Learning Disabilities Tuesday, Nov. 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Centennial United Church, 649 David St., corner of Gorge

A Saanich Fire Service spokesman will speak at a meeting of the Victoria Elec-tric Club Tuesday, Nov. 19, at noon, at the Crest Restaurant, 455 Belleville St.

The Handicapped Action Council will meet Monday, Nov. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m., at CNIB Headquarters, Blanshard. The meeting is open to the public.

The Arbutus Toastmistress Club meets Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m., at Carnaryon Park Pavilion.

St. Matthia's Ladies Evening Guild will hold its Christmas tea and bazaar Saturday, the Parish Hall, 600 Richmond

The Royal Canadian Legion will hold its Klondike Night Friday, Nov. 22, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Bro PaJERUSALEM — Israeli of-ficials believe that Syria's moves on the Golan Heights at the weekend are an episode in a continuing war of nerves. Responsible sources here

Responsible sources here now think that Damascus did not intend to mount an assault but rather to provoke the costly partial mobilization, with which the Jewish state responded.

Despite the easing of ten-sions, it is made plain here that Israeli's reinforced guard on the Heights cannot be reduced until the Syrian meashres that provoked it are re-

In most recent Mideast action Israeli gunboats shelled a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon during the night, and today the Israeli government announced an Arab terrorist had been killed and a second captured after they swam into Israeli waters with guns and explosives on floats.

The exact nature of the Syrian moves that touched off the latest crisis has not been revealed. However, Israeli defence minister Shimon Peres that there has been no signifi-cant change in the Syrian deployment on the ground.

This invited speculation that a fresh disposition of the Syrian air force was a key factor in the call up of some of Israeli's reserves.

Even a limited call up is a

painful expense for the strained Israeli economy. Pulling men out of their jobs and putting them in uniform is estimated to cost millions of dollars as well as increase the strain in a perpetual! the bulk of its forces arrayed

The general Arab consensu threat of a new war over the who manufactured it. Arab of ficials and the Arab press all come to this basic conclusion

who think that the Syrians, to whom Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin issued his stern warning on Friday, are now set on a war, and that the Russians are egging them on

BCAA Backs Down

British Columbia Au tomobile Association president George Bradley says the

He said BCAA had to drop sume negotiations with trans-port Minister Robert Strachan on commission rates.

He said the association understands Strachan will meet with them if the deadline is dropped.

Strachan's office said the for extrà time to prepare their defense, but observers doubt a postponement will be and rates are not open to negotiation at this time.

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better reason than its enemies war. Three main explanations

-Israel, as the repeated statements of its soldiers and politicians make clear, is obsessed by the fear that, as in 1973, the Arabs will get in

Golan Heights, due to expire on Nov. 30. Israel's recently intensified raids into Lebanon, ostensibly against. ostensibly against Palestinian deepening trouble

around.

At present, the Arabs say, sargets, are interpreted in and in marked contrast with feirut as part of this present the buildup to the 1973 Arabsure. Syrian officials have been maintaining a complete silence about the future of the

Egypt and Syria could not tolerate an indefinite prolon-gation of the "no-war, no-peace" situation, and would eventually be obliged to seek a military way out of it, but for the time being they have a The Israelis want to frighten Syria into renewing the mandate of the United Nations observer force on the

11,000 TAX TARGETS

Previously secret documents show the internal revenue ser-

It was not known whether he government has destroyed the documents.

The public citizens' tax re-search reform group disclosed Sunday it had obtained 41 IRS files on the subject after a year of trying, including the threat of a lawsuit against the federal tax agency.
The Ralph Nader-affiliated

group circulated copies of some of the documents to sup-port its conclusion that there were "3,000 groups and 8,000 organizations targeted for top-secret investigations by the . under a plan instigat-

House." It released a partial list of IRS between 1969 and 1973, including the National Council of Churches, Americans for Democratic Action, The John Birch Society, the Congress of Racial Equality, the United Klans of America, Inc., the Founding Church of Scientology and the Urban League.

Former White House counsels John W. Dean IIII first

sele John W. Dean III first disclosed the existence of a politically motivated IRS investigative effort when he testified before the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973. IRS commissioner Donald Alexander subsequently abol-ished the "special services" one of the IRS documents said

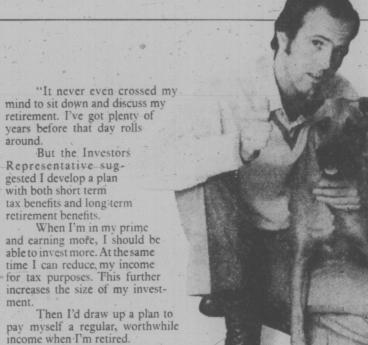
be destroyed. The research group said the IRS' own audits determined that all but 22 per cent of the 11,458 intelligence, files should

reply to this request in the context of the present action," the tax group said in a

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vices offered by his company. He told me I could use a tax break. L'couldn't have agreed more. I was entitled to invest up to 20% of my earned income in registered plans

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I hat's when I'd be glad I took the

time to think ahead. I'm not sure how

I'd use my additional income. Maybe

I'd travel. I might even be able to

retire early. I know this money would

crowded around the table. And there's usually a line up early in the morning.

When you're the father of three girls and seven boys you're pretty aware of how you spend vour money.

So when the Investors Representative suggested I left over for an elevinvest my money, I thought about it at least ten times. He recommended one

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"It does get a little the others are growing just

fine I wanted a little more to help plan my retirement. I decided what I could comfortably put aside and organized a Registered Retirement Savings Plan.

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IN VICTORIA CALL:

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Regional Hospital Muscle-Finally

The delays, frustrations and selfish bickering which have marked hospital development in the capital region should finally be at an end with the establishment of the new Hospital and Health Planning commission. After seven years of infighting, mainly on the part of Victoria General which re-"sisted plans that meant its eventu-. al subordination to Royal Jubilee, the Capital Regional Board went to the provincial government for supplementary letters patent that would give it the needed clout to impose regional health care solu-25 tions.

'A first phase development plan on regional hospitals should be delivered to the commission by the end of January. First on the list is an acute care addition to the 75-bed Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Among the major priorities: an acute care hospital to serve Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Saanich, plus major renovations to both the Jubilee and the Victoria

General hospitals One question which the board must finally settle is which of the two city hospitals is to emerge as the major referral centre for the capital region. In a sense the die has already been cast for Jubilee which has nearly 1,000 beds now. In addition to absorbing the Eric Martin Institute and the former Veterans' hospital, Jubilee has become a specialist hospital, . including an open heart surgery unit, facilities for renal dialysis and it will receive major emergency

Built in 1914, the 428-bed Victoria General has a specialized burns unit, although the bulk of new specialties has drifted towards the Jubilee for various reasons, not the least of which is the antiquity of the General's physical plant. It is also interesting to note that 85 per cent of the General's patients come from within one mile of the hospital. This fact suggests it may become the "downtown" hospital with its own specialties, perhaps a special geriatric centre?

on regional hospital care has put this area far behind demand for acute care services. There are long waiting lists for elective surgery, and the authority to borrow \$22,5 million for regional hospital development, approved by referendum 20 months ago, has been eroded by inflation while the interminable bickering continued. Some fault must also rest on the doorstep of the Capital Regional Hospital Board which exchanged letters with Victoria General but had a lacklustre record of developing real communication.

The composition of the new commission, with five members from regional hospitals, four regional board directors and three people from the community at large, establishes new channels to sort out differences. A commission with clout and direct communication among hospitals should result in building rather than blathering.



Ever wondered what happens to astronauts when their space capsules and moon rockets come back to terra firma? One of the original Mercury astronauts, John Glenn, got himself elected to the United States congress last week as senator for Ohio and immediately became 'presidential timber. The publicity and attention paid to his activities ever since he became the first astronaut to orbit the earth. nine years ago, the ticker tape parades and friendship with the Kennedy family, didn't exactly hurt his chances. Glenn seemed to spend a good part of his election campaign aiming innuendoes at his opponent about his income tax returns.

Two others have also been in the public eye recently. Neil Armstrong, the first human on the moon, went to a quiet teaching job

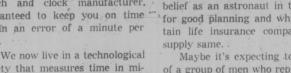
in a small college, also in Ohio, but it hasn't been all that quiet. Of late he's been promoting something called a "quartz timekeeping. breakthrough" for a big U.S. watch and clock manufacturer, guaranteed to keep you on time within an error of a minute per

"We now live in a technological society that measures time in microseconds ... while most of us still measure time with personal clocks and watches in which the basic timekeeping mechanisms are about the same as in the ones Napoleon ased at Waterloo," he is quoted in full-page advertisements in The Wall Street Journal.

And James Lovell, commander of the unlucky Apollo 13 moon mission which suffered a midflight explosion and very nearly

didn't get back to planet earth, can be seen nightly on U.S. television. Filmed with pipe in hand and small son nearby, apparently in the intimacy of his own living room, he tells millions of viewers of his firm belief as an astronaut in the need for good planning and why a certain life insurance company will

Maybe it's expecting too much of a group of men who represented the best of human skill and technology in America - "a giant step for mankind" - and who after all were only human like the rest of us, But did the Duke of Wellington make personal endorsements after Waterloo made him world famous? Did Charles Lindbergh lend his name to watchmakers? Did Dr. Livingstone promote a particular brand of pith helmet? Sic transit gloria lunae.





problems in Canada, but it's going to take 10 years to prepare . . .'

JAMES RESTON

Ford Living in Lovely Dream

WASHINGTON Ford, coming to the end of his first hundred days in the White House, is besieged by problems at home abroad, but personally he seems relaxed, onfident and even amiably chipper.

You have to wonder why. In his first hundred days, unemployment has increased in America to 5.5 million or six per cent of the total work force, automobile sales are down 15 per cent from a year ago, the cost of living keeps creeping up, the gross national product dropped 2.9 per cent in the third quarter of 1974, the balance of payments deficit exceeds \$1 billion a month and the Republican party, despite Ford's exertions, was clobbered in the elections.

Meanwhile, Henry Kissinger is back from an 18-day, 17-country, 27,000-mile trip with nothing but bad news to report from the Middle East. The Chinese are suddenly proposing to negotiate a nonaggression treaty with the Soviet Union; the Yugoslavs, just as surprisingly, are proclaiming their common ties with Moscow; and from Ireland and Portugal to Japan, which is quite a distance, the non-Communist world is struggling with inflation, strikes and political insta-

Same Old Jerry

Still, the president acts just the same from Grand Rapids, Mich: He recognizes all the problems and grapples with them in his own way, but he doesn't agonize over them. He listens to the 11 o'clock recommended that teaching of French news at night, and says he sleeps soundstart in kindergarten and the first year. ly till 5:30 or a quarter to six the next morning, then gets up and pedals his exups to strengthen his legs for skiing, reads The New York Times and The Washington Post and the official news summary of other papers, and then goes

> The contrast between this and the Nixon White House is startling. The Ford White House is now almost as open and casual as a congressman's office. No show or pretense or fake dignity. He takes the telephone calls from Capitol

Provincial Policing

I see where Grace McCarthy is get-

ting all excited because of the possibility

of the RCMP being replaced in this prov-

What difference does it make, so long

as we have a police force, and it does

property and has the confidence

Grace McCarthy must be hard up for

something to complain about. -- Harold

Veteran's Hospital

Veteran's Hospital every week since it

was opened in 1947. I read with interest

the article in the paper that the "family

feeling lost in switch." This is exactly

what has happened, the whole atmo-

sphere has changed, and the men feel

hostel, run voluntarily which housed so

many anxious relatives in time of need,

longer the home of the veterans, though

s, às a doctor states, "a tragedy."

is now to be closed. The hospital is no

Surely one part of the hospital could

be kept as the veteran's home. Once

Day; what does it mean if we don't keep

The canteen has gone, the Red Cross

My husband and I have visited the

Morton: P.O. Box 4223, Victoria.

ince by a provincial force.

of the public?

Hill. His White House staff is respectful but unintimidated, frank and even blunt In short, the old upstairs-downstairs division of the Nixon days is gone. Ford is not only available, but almost recklessly candid and Washington, accustomed to calculated deceit in the White House, doesn't quite know how to adjust to his free and easy ways.

There is no order or logic to his appealing candor. He is natural and spontaneous. One day he gives an on-the



PRESIDENT FORD

on his plane. Next day he agrees to do a hundred-days interview with Harry Reasoner for ABC, or talk on the record with UPI or somebody else.

But for everybody he sees and makes happy by talking frankly, he infuiates, in this savagely competitive news business, all the people who were left out. But this doesn't seem to worry him. After 25 years on Capitol Hill, he just keeps on doing what comes naturally.

and accepts the consequences. The consequences of his open candor

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

meets him likes him personally, but many wonder about his policies. He defends everything he has done-his economic policy, his pardon of Richard Nixon, his aggressive campaigning in the election, his support of the old Nixon

Maybe, he says, he could have "sold" his economic program better, but the Democrats have not come up with a reasonable alternative. The Republicans lost the mid-term elections, he adds, but now the Democrats have to step out front and take equal responsibility for the next two years. Maybe the American people are eating too much and ought to share their food with the hungry peoples of the world, but why do the nations at the Rome food conference condemn the United States for being greedy when they didn't condemn the oil-producing countries for gouging the world?

Patience And Candor

With his candor, Ford gives the im pression that the recession, inflation, the problems of the hungry world, the struggles of the Middle East and the negotiations over nuclear arms, trade, food and the prices of raw materials are awkward but temporary dilemmas that could be solved with patience and common sense.

And maybe this is his problem. Not since Eisenhower have we had a more decent man in the White House, or anybody so open and relaxed. But by his candor, he gives the impression that we are not living in a revolutionary age, and don't have to make fundamental changes in the lives of families and nations, but that we must merely be patient and senent days and he well in the end.

It is a lovely dream and he is an honest and refreshing man, but Washing ton wonders. Nixon concealed the prob lems of the modern world and pretended that he could deal with them. President Ford does not conceal the problems but exposes them and also exposes himself. with the uttermost candor. But he suggests no answers, and even those who wish him well, are troubled by his limit ed vision of his problems.

FRENCH PRESS

Autumn Brings Dramatic Events

rent topics, translated from the French-

Sherbrooke La Tribune: Autumn in Quebec is usually a time of dramatic mark the end of an era or change out lives. Unfortunately it never turns out that way; each year it seems that the time between events and concrete results grows longer and longer.

We had been promised a hot autumn and it now appears that we have it The Cliche commission is exposing certain construction union activities and the United aircraft workers continue to hang around the streets. Farmers are

protest what they say is the poor treatment they have been getting. We are forced to question the state of human intelligence when such acts are

butchering calves in public places to

Actors in the food drama here include the federal government, the provincial government, consumers, producers, wholesalers, retailers and even the cattle

Vexing Problems

The federal government maintains that the problem is not under its jurisdiction and the provincial government has increased farming subsidies without ne into account that the selling price of beef does not include sufficient return for the farmers.

Wholesalers and retailers continue to reap huge profits at the expense of consumers because the cost of beef is a difficult thing to analyze.

To deal with only one aspect of the question does not solve the problem because a chain of factors is involved and the problem would only recur in another link later. How is it for instance that in some cases the federal government can intervene while in other cases it is powcriess? What is the real balance of power in the agriculture area between the federal and provincial governments?

Judging by the recent debates in Ottawa and Quebec City, it appears doubtful that either government can solve the

Do the wholesalers and retailers have a monopoly? What would be an acceptable profit level for them? When can we expect a law on excessive profits? Should we re-direct our agriculture policies toward co-operative farming?

We shall have to find some point between theory and practice because the

through his tax money for so long. It would be just as well to nationalize agri-Claude Gaudet.

Quebec Le Soleil: The federal and Ontario governments have reiterated their intentions of accentuating the Frenchlanguage presence in Canada Ottawa in federal affairs and Ontario in educa

Gradually, often too slowly, the rest of Canada is becoming aware of the need for measures to ensure the strength of the French fact in this country. Strength-



QUEBEC strikes and calf slaughtering

oning the foundations of the two great Canadian cultures is a necessity if we want Canada to fulfil its historic and political potential. It is something that goes beyond the strict cultural realm.

As he did after the 1972 federal election. Prime Minister Trudeau has devoted his first speech after the speech from the throne to the subject of the two languages in federal institutions. He was ex-

tion so that, at all federal levels, the French language and French-Canadians are introduced to a degree sufficient truly to reflect our two linquistic comestablished a committee that has recommended that French be more extensively and better taught in that province, It

French being an extremely marginal language in North America, natural pressure favoring it among 240 million English-speaking people is severely linited. It is nevertheless a national duty of Canadians to make extra efforts to protect French. We must place our two languages and two cultures on firm Toundations. Nations are no longer founded alities, which would lead to a suicidal fragmentation of states throughout the

In the face of the United States giant, the dual cultural character of this country is the best bet Canada has of fulfilling its own national potential. It is not a question of nationalism but of normal care for its own identity. This desire nust not be Quebec's alone but also that of the Jederal and other provincial governments. They too have an interest in a ibrant French culture in this country. Gilles Boyer.

Tough Fight

Ottawa Le Droit: School rights for the French-speaking minority in Ontario rve been want fly after a tough fight So much the better is the fight has serve cd to open the eyes of a majority that is often hostile and even more often unaware of the French fact.

The suggested plan, however, must not lead to a reduction of the importance of instruction in the French language, so. recently gained. We must not confuse obligatory study of French with instruction in French for French-speaking students. Whatever it turns out to be, the final decision has not vet been made. It will be the subject of many discussions, if not of violent opposition.

The pretexts of uselessness and exorbitant cost must not impede the beginning of the revision. To initiate young English-speaking people to the language of the minority is to introduce them to a cultural universe they cannot respect without knowing. For this reason, the proposal deserves recognition by the Ontario education minister of its sound foundation and the need to implement its main measures soon, at least in making rench a compulsory subject in Ontario again we commemorated Armistice high schools. Pierre Tremblay.

faith with the living as well as the dead? Even if the war is just past history to the present generation. Without the courage and patriotism of the vet erans, they might not be here today to know any history. - Dorothy Abraham, 1125 Faithful Street.

Violent 'Father'

I am 16 years old and I am writing concerning the showing of The Godfather recently (Nov. 9). I was babysitting and had read earlier in the day that it was a recommended movie with four stars. When I turned the television set on and read that it was not suitable for family viewing it didn't, bother me. I with violence which haven't affected me-I considered myself mature enough to "hack" anything that they could put on

television. I was wrong! The violence I had seen had nothing compared to what I was in for. The Godfather was restricted when it was shown in Victoria so what do you expect when you put it on television-all the kids under 18 are going to watch it regardless of warnings I am an animal-lover and the scene with the guy in bed with blood all over him and his horse's head made me literally sick to my stomach. I wanted to turn it off but I couldn't because all the guys at school were probably watching it and on Tuesday when they asked "Did you watch The Godfather" I didn't want

sound like a sissy and say "Oh, it was too violent for me so I turned it off" and

get laughed at. I feel that the restrictions on movies are there for a purpose and that shows like that should not be shown on public television. - Concerned Student

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 18, 1311

LONDON - The lowered-lights order ssued to hide London from airships of the enemy has now been extended to the whole country, and while the restrictions are not as rigid as those prevailing in the capital, these places will be deprived of sky signs and other conspicuous illumination. One of the peculiar features of the order is a clause providing that the curtains of passenger train coaches must be drawn while trains are travelling at night. The authorities evidently believe that lighted trains might guide the enemy's airships into the cities for which the train happened to be bound.

Young Soviet Rebel Embarrassing the Kremlin

By LAURENCE MARKS

Pavel Litvinov, 34-year-old grandson of Stalin's Foreign Minister, Maxim Litvinov, is one of the Soviet Union's most embarrassing rebels. As a privileged scion of the Moscow establishment whom even the KGB forbore to arrest until he left them no choice, his moral rejection of Soviet society was peculiarly damning. He was brought up as a good Party member, believing that "everything was all right, and if it wasn't all right it would be." His parents did not fell him the truth about the Stalinist terror.

Then, as a Moscow University student working as political organiser in a nearby electoral district, he tried to persuade the municipal authority to improve the slum conditions in which the families he was canvassing were living. He was hauled up before his local

"I was told I was taking too much interest in the "I was fold I was taking too intendiments in the matter, that I'd expressed myself too strongly on the subject, and that my business was to stick to my scientific studies," he says. "After that I lost interest insocial problems. I concentrated on becoming a physicist and on enjoying myself. It's a typical experience for young Russians. They start by feeling strongly about some injustice. Then they realize that the possibility of changing things is so remote and they become bility of changing things is so remote and they become

cynical and indifferent."

The event that radicalised Litvinov was the trial of Sinyavsky and Daniel in February 1966 for baving

Union, published in the West, "From my childhood I'd-loved 19th-century Russian literature. The theme of much of this is compassion for the individual at odds with a hostile society, with the state, with nature. Now-adays, Russians are taught from kindergarten on-wards that, if the individual is in conflict with society, the individual must be eliminated, that the interest of the state is paramount

Classical Russian literature expresses the opposing point of view. I'm sometimes surprised that it hasn't been banned in the Soviet Union. We have this seed in our soul. It doesn't always yield fruit, but it's

"So when the trial took place, I couldn't remain in different. I was too closely connected with these ideals. My feeling was: I didn't know what they'd written. I didn't approve (at that stage) of their publishing it in the West, but I did know that it's intolerable to persecute a writer for what he has written."

Once aroused, he broke fresh ground in the human rights campaign. He copied and distributed the type-script of Alexander Ginzburg's account of the trial. He and Andrei Amalrik began systematically feeding information to Western correspondents in Moscow, the first to do so. In October 1967, Lityinov again became the first to publish a signed appeal to Western public

In 1968 he helped to found the influential samizdat (typescript) journal, Chronical of Current Events. He was finally arrested at the abortive Red Square demonstration in August 1968 against the Soviet invasion of

Back in Moscow from Siberia, he continued im-penitently working for the human rights movement. Early this year the KGB offered him the choice of a long stretch in a prison camp or emigration. He is now teaching Russian studies in America, where he lives with his wife and two young sons.

What hope do the dissidents have of producing

change within the rigid structure of the Soviet system?

"The first object," says Litvinov, "is simply to bear personal witness, to, say, like Zola, 'I' cannot remain silent,' The second is to change the consciolsness of the Soviet public, to challenge the idea that the State is more important than the individual. Political change will come only after a change of awareness

"Russians are taught that, in the interests of the Party and of the State, it is permissible to break any ethical imperative. Our object is to re-establish true moral norms. We are a human rights movement, not a political one. If we have a program it is legality under the Soviet constitution, to rehabilitate respect for the law which has fallen to such catastrophic depths."

Samizdat publications inevitably reach only a relatively small section of the Soviet intelligentsia. The most powerful intrument of the movement is Western radio, whose transmissions are heard by a far wider sudience. The truth is thereby bounced back to the So-

"For instance," says Litvinov, "when you are interrogated by the KGB their threats are cynical, unbridled and cold-blooded. In private they make no pretence of morality or law. It's stotal, naked power you're being threatened with.

"When the Soviet public hears verbatim accounts of these interrogations they have a shattering effect on opinion. It forces the bureaucracy to deal openly with whatever the problem is, in the context of public knowledge, instead of suppressing it. It changes the nature of the problem, and it creates a simulacrum of democracy the first stee forwards of democracy the first stee forwards of democracy. democracy, the first step towards'a democratic system

"Economic pressure by the West is extremely important. The recent granting of the right to emigrate resulted from three pressures; from Russians wishing to leave, from the West and from the KGB hoping to get rid of the most troublesome elements. Paradox-ically, this could mean that it will make things worse in the Soviet Union by draining off persistent critics

"But the fact that there's a choice of emigration will have a positive effect. I've met people who, because of the very possibility that they might get away some time became activists. It modifies their fear. The Jackson Amendment (which pegged liberalisation of U.S. trade with the soviet Union to easier emigration for Soviet Jews) has been enormously

"Economic pressure can work only when it's tac-tical, designed to achieve specific reforms. It would be foolish for the West to try to demand the introduction of all human-rights. That could lead to another cold war. It's inconceivable that these people will ever give

"In Russia, one becomes used to hopelessness. In the human rights movement we used to drink a toast: To the success of our hopeless enterprise!" London Observer

Kent State Aftermath

of the American legal system, the eight Ohio Natio Guardsmen indicted by federal grand jury for firing into a crowd of students at Kent State University four and a half years ago, killing four and wounding seven, may never be charged with manslaughter.

men came to an abrupt end at Cleveland, Ohio, this month when Judge Frank Battisti dismissed the case before it even went to a jury. He did this not because he believed the men innocent but solely because he felt the federal charge against the guardsmen

of depriving the students of their civil rights — was inadeate and in the wrong tribuagainst murder and homicide are state laws, and Judge Battisti implied that the state of Ohio should be prosecuting the guardsmen, not the federal justice department.

He commented: "Very dif-ferent considerations would obtain if this were a trial of the eight guardsmen in state court on charges, for examof shooting with intent to maim." Yet there seems little chance that the Ohio authorities will take up the challenge, especially now that James Rhodes has just been state. Governor Rhodes, who

By JOYCE EGGINTON

Kent State in 1970, insists that Judge Battisti's ruling.

The parents of the four slain students have campaigned tirelessly, and at huge expense, to bring out the facts of the Kent State killing. They were hampered by the political climate of the country when the Kent State Nixon administration to press Now they are hampered by a general desire of the people and authorities of Ohio to for-

get a very ugly incident. In May 1970 the Ohio National Guardsmen, under the control of Governor Rhodes, were called on to Kent State onstrations against U.S. milibodia. At a noon-time outdoor alleged to be throwing stones, whereupon a contingent of some 30 guardsmen wheeled round, faced the students and

fired at long range.
All of the eight charged before Judge Battisti-were in their twenties at the time of this incident. An FBI investigation found that they did not act on an order but pan-

use their guns.

This FBI report was made soon after the shooting. presidential commission also determined that the guardsmen's action in using was "unnecessary, unwar-ranted and inexcusable."

However, this happened at the period in the Vietnam war when President Nixon and the student demonstrators as
"hoodlums". In August 1971
Mitchell said there was no
basis for federal prosecution and closed the case.

An Ohio state grand jury had made an even less likely finding in October 1970. It indicted 25 of the students for lawless behavior and none of administration which it siveness". It questioned only those who had actually fired charges against students were For the next three years

there were petitions, letters and phone calls from relatives dents urging the federal government to reopen the case. Ohio. Finally, Elliot Richard-



Five of eight Guardsmen await dismissal outside Cleveland courthouse

son; who had succeeded Mit-chell as attorney-general, its the deprivation of the chell as attorney-general, convened a federal grand jury at the end of last year.

This was a far more thor-ough investigation. It lasted 39 days and heard 173 39 days and heard 173 witnesses. It called about 50 guardsmen to testify but at least seven refused, invoking the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. Finally, on eral grand jury handed down its indictment in which it named eight guardsmen as having fixed in the direction in the four student deaths? Yet all a federal court could

law. Hence Judge Battisti's dismissal on grounds that this charge did not fit the crime.

The Kent State case paral-lels that of the murder of white civil rights tryside near Philadelphia, Mississippi, in the summer of 1964. Although the FBI conwere found in an earth dam, had been cold-bloodedly slain in a plot involving 18 white the county sheriff and his dep-uty only the State of Mis-sissippi had authority to

settle for the lesser charge of sentenced seven of the ac-cused to comparatively brief prison terms for conspiracy, and to this day the State of Mississippi has not charged any of the 18 with murder. In Ohio, parents of the murdered cluded that the three Kent State students have one youngsters, whose bodies recourse left. They have inirecourse left. They have initiated a civil suit against Governor Rhodes and the Na-tional Guard for \$20 million worth of damages. This is ex-

London Observer

Blue Jean Ripoff

THE TORONTO STAR

There is something patently wrong with a system which encourages - indeed, subsidizes — well-heeled U.S. firms to set up shop here, only to drive Canadian com-petitors out of business.

On the face of at, that seems. to have been the case with Levi Strauss Inc. and H. D. Lee Co. Inc., two of the Canada world's biggest producers of sistance. blue jeans. The companies But the have received more than \$2 million in Ontario and federal government grants since they moved here in 1969. The government money was to en-courage the companies to build plants, and provide emsuch as Cornwall and

North Bay. But now a 66-year-old Toronto jeans manufacturer, Hamilton Carhartt Ltd., closing up and laying off 50 workers. A second, smaller firm is precariously close to the brink.

Hamilton Carhartt vicepresident Richard Sinclair, who traces his company's troubles directly to the arrival here of the two U.S. competi-tors, is understandably upset. that some of his tax money who will soon be out of work may have gone to finance' his own demise.

He points out that the two U.S. giants already had a competitive advantage because of their sheer size, and the ability of the Canadian subsidiaries to piggy-back on the parent firms' massive ad-

might have happened if the ·Canada without taxpayer as-

questions about the criteria poration and the federal denomic expansion when they're doling out the taxpayers'

Do they examine the state of a particular industry, and the potential effects on individual Canadian businesses when a huge, foreign competi-tor enters the field? Do they canvass existing Canadian firms to see whether they might be interested in filling

In any event, it makes little sense to create new jobs in one place, and induce unemployment in another. Even if the numbers of jobs precisely offset each other, it would be a net loss for Canada --- a loss of Canadian-owned business. and a further erosion of Cana-

Down on Your Knees and Hit, Hit

the glory forever. Amen."

The supplicants rose to their feet and broke into a long animal roar, preparing for battle, as the monsignor had so eloquently "Let's kill those —:" Tony Douglas screamed, leaping up from his knees. — From "North Dallas Forty"

That's the apparent contradiction, wrapped in a neat literary package: one team's pregame spiritual calisthenics, spanning - in a single moment - the emotional range from

'Amen' to a burst of coarse vituperation: As it happens, the supplicants in the passage above are the players on Peter Gent's fictional Dallas team. But the vignettes in the novel are drawn, of course, from Gent's own pro-football experience. Besides, other real-life football men have made a point of

Bill Glass, once an all-pro defensive end, is now an ordained minister and an active evangelist. Recollections in his autobiographical. "My Greatest Challenge" parallel Gent's scene recollections of a veteran lineman on the Cleveland Browns who took charge of lecker room oratory each week.

charge of locker room oratory each week.

The veteran had a striking style: sprinkling every sentence with profanity, he seemed to take special delight in burling all kinds of incriminating insults at the ancestry opponents for the day. After conclud of our opponents for the day. After concluding this highly descriptive and suffurie tirade, he would kneel in prayer with his teammates. He always exercised the same fervency in repeating the Lord's Prayer, but

his choice of language and the tone of voice was a bit more reverent." So the National Football League has long since grown accustomed to this athletic ver-sion of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Am-munition!" Not everyone is at ease, however, ith the juxtaposition of reverence and froth-

A elerical detractor suggests the practice "demeans the whole activity of prayer, carrying on in that way," and a syndicated religion columnist derides it as the "theology

That of course is arguable ad infinitum That of course is arguable ad infinitum, resting as it does on personal conviction. At any rate, it is a popular, burgeoning theology. To a greater extent than most other sports, football has been surrounding itself with the trappings of religion, to the point where prayer is an indispensable adjunct of every National Football League game. There are prayers for safety and prayers for success. There are pregame meetings in which Biblical exhortations are translated into football jargon and chalkboard diagrams. Some teams, have chaplains of their own; others teams have chaplains of their own; others eams have chaptered in the services of circuit-riding evangelists By MIKE ROBERTS

who specialize in ministering to pro football

In some cases, furthermore, the obser vances are expanded to include spectators too. No Miami Dolphins' home game for in-

stance, begins without a public invocation.

The Dolphins aren't unanimous in support of the pre-kickoff supplication. "It depresses complains Doug Swift. 'It's like a bad." Local sportswriters, on the other hand, found a source of inspiration. Cler-gymen find the packed Orange Bowl such a fine forum for extended metaphors about "The Big Coach" that they tend to lose all sense of time, so the press corps began making bets on a "prayer pool" on the duration of the day's devotion. The lottery flourished until it was rigged by a Fort Lauderdale columnist, who convinced the preacher to keep his talk under the one-minute mark. This remains the game's only known sermon-shav-

ing scandal.

*The theology of perspiration applies to other sports besides football. Since athletics of all sorts are universally counted among man's loftier endeavors, it has been assumed from time to time that the deity must have some interest in the proceedings.

In "God Save the Players," a book about

sports fans. Neil Often recalls a striking example: A Brooklyn minister once conducted a service on the steps of Borough Hall to pray for a pennant to the Dodgers Oman-



A crisis psychology

get a hit during the 1952 World Series. Despite the help, Hodges failed.

Boxing, like football, is not indisputably regarded as the Lord's work, yet there was at least one match which the combatants tried to elevate into a crusade. That would be the Floyd Patterson-Muhammad Ali bout some years back, hyped by the fighters into a struggle between Catholicism and Islam. Ali, of course, still carries the Moslem banner. "This is a holy war," he declared in the days before he dispatched George Foreman recently. After the knockout he claimed, "I proved Allah is god and Muhammad is his

The obvious difference between an Ali and, say, a Bill Glass, the former all-pro-defensive end who is now an ordained min-ister and active evangelist, is that the former comes across to the great numbers of his countrymen as a threat, a fanatic, while the latter preaches a comfortable, familiar brand of Christianity. What's more, any prizefighter who wears religious faith on his sleeve is an oddity, whereas the NFL's locker rooms are spilling over with unabashedly worshipful believers.

what explains their common need? Some observers chalk it up to crisis psychology. Hollis Haff, evangelist to a number of Pittsburgh Steelers, observes. "They have a whole week to build up and go out and put the goods on the line. Before the game they have a tendency to be pretty tight, pretty wide-eyed. Baseball players are real loose, easy-going, yucking it up. That configurations are real to be sticks out in any want.

Bill Glass amplifies: "You've got this mo-ment of truth you face on Sunday afternoon, a rather demanding 2½-hour period. It tends to make you humble, make you realize your great need. Have you ever noticed when people face death they become more open to the possibility of the existence of God? It's a crisis, like death is a crisis - sort of a minor

crisis, once a week."

Small wonder, then that such numbers of players embrace religion, become steeped in it, learn scripture well enough to quote freely and sign their autographs with references to particular Bible passages. Small wonder that many regard worship before and after the game a necessity, and that many are capable

Well, some are glib. But the story is told of Bill Peterson, who, as college and professional coach alike, was prone to verbal muddles. One day the Florida State student chaplain was late for the game. Kickoff time was minutes away. Finally Peterson told the players he would lead them himself in the Lord's Prayer. The team knelt, and Peterson began, "now I lay me down to sleen." began, "now I lay me down to sleep

Washington Star-News



TORONTO MARKET TRADING

VANCOUVER

Block Bros. Active

trading today on the Van-couver Stock Exchange. Volume was to 11 a.m. 575,780. Leading industrials trader was Block Bros., unchanged at \$3.50 on 1,200 shares. Gestalt was unchanged at .50 on 1,000. Venture was unchanged at .08 on 1,000. Crestwood was unchanged at .75 on 1,000. B.C. sugar A was down .25 at \$19.25 and Northwest Finance was unchanged at .90. In the mines, Colf was up .05 at .39 on 51,500 shares. Sonesta was down .05½ at .27 on 48,000. Groundstar was up .02 to .89 on 32,300. Yukon Gold was up .01 at .35 on 29,500. Consoli-.01 at .35 on 29,500. Consolidated Beaumont was up .03 at

.32 and Colby was unchanged at \$1.40.

Oils leader was Monterey A,
down a half cent at 10½ on
11,000 shares. Western Ex was
unchanged at .03 on 7,500. Wilunchanged at .03 on 7,500. Wil-liams Creek was unchanged at .05 on 7,000. Colonial was unchanged at .60 on 4,000. Cop-Ex was unchanged at .14

Volume on the curb exchange was 158,534 shares. Tapin Copper was down .02 at

quotes Monday (basis Lake-head):

Low

1048 1045

885 885

9041 886

8631/4

31712

3111/2

Farm

8631/4

3181/2

3111/2

High

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Nov 10311/2

May 1050

* 866

318

Rye 308 326 3191/2

Dec May

Oats

May 412 Feed Wheat

381

CHICAGO (AP)

commodity futures prices tumbled to allowable daily

ton in soybean meal and 100

Jly Barley 308

.06 at \$1 on 20,800. Dasher dipped .15 to .28 after trading 19,667 shares. Cedar City was unchanged at .40 on 19,500, shares. Cedar City was unchanged at .40 on 19,500. Abaca was down .04 at .42 and Matador was unchanged at

EARLY QUOTES

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES Friday's volume: 294 contracts.

Live Beef (Winnipeg, per 100 lbs.
Open High Low Cipse WINNIPEG (CP) - Grain Conference

	Nov. — —
n any food and	March —
or needy nations,	Friday's volume: no contrac
ade in the major	High Low (
w minutes after	Silver-(Chicago, per oz.)
	December 460.00 443.50 44
then prices froze	February 469.00 452.00 45
	April 473.00 463.00 46
	Copper (New York, per 100 II
High Low Close	November 64.00 62.90
479 466 466	January 65,20 63,70 6
197 4841/2 4841/2	March 66.70 64.70
497 4841/2 4841/2	Lumber (Chicago, per 100
	January 110.00 106.80 10
357. 354 354	March 116:60 114.00 1
3683/4 3631/2 3631/2	Pork Bellies (Chicago, per
373 3673/2 3671/2	lbs.) February 60.75 59.45
172 1671/2 1671/3	
176½ 17134 17134 178 174 174	May 61.40 60.37 6
1/6 1/4 1/4	November 102.50 100.70 10
750 745 745	January 103.50 102.00 -10
762 7581/2 7581/2	March 105.80 104.30 10
777 7731/2 7731/2	May 108.00 106.70 10
7861/2 7861/2 7861/2	July 110,00 109,00 10
78073 78073 70072	3017

No More Poking Fun At Bank Trust Officers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back doctors in managing, money, a the days when the stock market was going great guns doctors in managing, money, even though their policies still are conservative." in the days when the stock market was going great guns it was fashionable to poke fun

were rather conservative and often satisfied with slow growth and modest yields. "You can't get rich letting a bank manage your money."

was a common complaint. tional Bank Trust Co. in Connecticut, "Banks' trust departments now are doing bet-

COMMODITIES

Gold (Winnipeg, per oz., U.S.)
400-Ounce Contracts

Although it's a regional institution, Hartford National has clients — in nearly all states. It also had the unusual distinction of hav-3,500 real estate and petrole-um accounts. In addition, Texas Commerce serves as custodian for \$500 million in ing almost twice as much asset volume, \$2.9 billion, in its trust operations as in its comother trust funds:
"People want'stability more than growth in this infla-tionary period," Adams said, "and they turn to bank trust departments.' Like Hartford National, Texas Commerce has found

managed trust assets recently

have swelled to about \$800 million, mostly invested in

union assets and pension funds profitable. It claims to

have the fastest growing trust

CALGARY

ceipts to 11 a.m. today from

the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled 600 head, most-

slaughter steers or heifers on

offer to establish quotations. Choice cows sold 50 cents

higher, while lower-grade

cows were fully steady. No

Good feeder steers more than

750 pounds: 40-46. Good feeder

heifers more than 550 pounds:

CALGARY (CP)

department of any bank in the

mercial banking at the last peak of the stock market. "That's no longer true, but trust volume still is a tre-mendous thing with us." Dell said. 'It's also true we have a reputation of being more biased in favor of common stocks than most bank trust departments but the present state of the stock market has

Dell said Hartford National, founded in 1792, gained its prominence in the trust busiprominence in the trust business partly because of its long tradition and also partly because it's in New England.

"The old Yankee families always have been firm believers in trust funds," he allowed in much of the rest of

the country."
But Harford National hasn't depended on traditional and geography alone. It has been active in soliciting new kinds of trust business all over the country. "We're big in man-aging pension funds and other assets of labor unions for ex-

assets of labor throis for example." Dell said.

Some other banks around the country that go after trust business are finding it growing relatively faster than their trustiles. straight commercial banking business, said Harry W. Adams, executive vice-president of Texas Commerce

Drop 6% In September

OTTAWA (CP) - There was a drop of six per cent in the value of new orders for durable goods placed with manufacturers in September, Statistics Canada reports.

The decline caused a 1.8-per-cent reduction in the value of orders of all goods. Durables are such items as household appliances and cars. There was no breakdown on the situation by in-

dustry group.

The report on manufacturers' sales and orders follows one from Statistics Canada showing that retail sales were down 2.6 per cent in September.

The value of shipments was up slightly in September but the gain may have been wiped out by price rises.

Total new orders were worth

\$6.921 billion and durables \$3.249 billion. September shipments were worth two-tenths of one per cent more than August ship-

ments. The total of \$6.781 billion is statistically adjusted to discount the effects of season-al factors. The statistical agency re-

ly slaughter cows and feeder steers and heifers. Trade was ported last week that the industry selling price index—a broad measure of manufacactive with good local and eastern demands. turers' factory-gate prices — went up eight-tenths of one There were insufficient per cent in September.

in volume in September there ing the third quarter. Value of shipments during

bulls were on offer.

Cows, D1, D2: 20-22-50. D3;

17-20. D4: 14-17.

Feeder cattle sold steady. the July-September period this year was 24.6 per cent more than the value shipped during the same period of

NEW YORK No hogs were sold to 11

Mont Ward Motorola Nat C R Natomas Newmont Ow-Hi Pac Gas Pan Acnt Pepsi Phil Mor Phil Pete Pit Bowes Polarold Proc Gam R CAU Steel Scott Paper Scatt Paper Sears Roe Shell Oil Singer Stan Cal Sun Line Comsat Con Data Con Edison Gons Oil Crown Cork Crown Zell Delta Disney w Cher Pont Paso Un Carb Un Pac Uniroyal

Stocks Trounced At New York

The stock market took a solid trouncing today in New York at the hands of apparently mounting recession

Lake was off 3½ to \$34½, Camflo 56 to \$15½, Dome Mines 56 to \$52½ and Dicken-York at the hands of apparently mounting recession worries:

Losers overpowered gainers by 8-to-1.

The pace of selling quieted down after an early burst, however.

Analysts blamed the slide on heightened concern over economic prospects, prompted in part by expectations of a broadscale reduction cutback at Chrysler Corp.

In auto stocks, General Motors was down 1% at \$31½, touching a new low since the mid-1950s; Chrysler fell ½ to \$8%; and Ford was down at \$30%. Coca-Cola, which reported

flat third-quarter earnings, tumbled 5½ to \$49½. Occidental Petroleum, the NYSE volume leader, dropped a point to \$131%. The company said it would take legal steps to stop any bid to acquire it by Standard Oil of Indiana. Indiana Standard

shares slid 1% to \$85%.

Houston OH and Minerals, the Amex' most-active issue, tumbled three to \$24.

Toronto

The Toronto market was lower at the close of moderate trading today.

Declines outnumbered advances 199 to 131 with 178

issues unchanged. . Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.54 million shares, up from 1.42 million at the same time Fri-

Imperial Oil A fell 1% to \$24\%, General Motors 1\% to \$31\%. Ford of Canada 1\% to \$61, Moore 1½ to \$39¼ and Hunter Douglas 1 to \$8.

Occidental Pete lost ¾ to New Orders Chrysler % to \$13*, Shell Canada % to \$13*, Shell Canada % to \$212, Chrysler % to \$21½.

son 1/2 to \$81/4. Toronto Star B rose 14 to \$8½, McLaughlin Associates 1/8 to \$8%, Kerr Addison A 3/8 to \$11% and Tara 1/4 to \$121/4

Ranger slipped 11/4 to \$16%, and Numac 1/2 to \$1034. Alminex gained 25 cents to \$4.50:

Montreal

Prices were lower in light trading at Montreal today Volume at 1 p.m. was 523,400 shares, compared with 388,800 shares at the same

time Friday. Imperial Oil A fell 1% to \$24½, Gulf Oil Canada 1 to \$24, Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting A 1 to \$14½, Moore 1 to \$39½, Chrysler ½ to \$8½, Reed Shaw Osler A 1/2 to \$51/4. Shell Canada 1/2 to \$12, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams % to \$321/8, International Nickel A 3/8 to \$215/8 and Abitibi Paper

Texaco Canada rose 1% to \$31%, B.C. Telephone 1% to \$48 and Hollinger Mines A % to \$2414.

Among speculative issues, Basic Resources International S.A. rose 70 cents to \$4.90 after trading 11,600 shares

Fairer Fares

BOGOTA (Reuter) -- An increase in bus fares in the Co-lombian city of Cali has been halved following serious riotday. Troops were called out to restore order in Cali, 250 miles southwest of here, when

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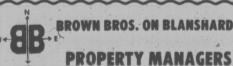
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COMPARE TALISMAN SUITE 107: Living room 13'x19', sliding glass door to patio. Bright dining area with 8 candle chandeliers. Second bedroom 9'x12'. Master bedroom 13'x14' with 2-piece ensuite, colored fixtures. Kitchen has double sink, 30'',colored range and 15 cubic foot frost-free matching fridge.

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Long-Awaited Interest Decline Begins, But Brokers Dampen Stock Optimism

The long-awaited decline in brokers have issued warnings against an excess of optimism in terms of stock perform-

the market.

However, an investment report distributed by the Vic-

toria office of Bongard Leslie points out that the decline in rates is accompanied by a levelling or decline in industrial should be emphasized that zero GNP growth, rather than

runaway reflation (reduction) of the money supply, is pri-marily responsible," the com-

tors is present at this time. We believe that slow ecowill restrain interest rates through most or all of next

The company adds that

recovery should be based upon industrial growth, a reduction in the rate of inflation

and moderating interest

fleet pressure from the many corporate borrowers who are in perpetual need of moder-ately priced funds to complete utility and plant expansion projects."

The company expects rates to be on the downside for some time, however.

LONDON

Ottawa

'Favors'

Ont., Que.

OTTAWA (CP)-The Cana-

dian Commercial Corp. (CCC), a federal agency es-

sales of domestically-produced products, favors On-tario and Quebec over the rest of the country, Progres-sive Conservative John Reyn-

anies and 36.7 per cent with

Ontario firms.

Nova Scotia got 4.8 per cent, Newfoundland 2.3 per

Saskatchewan .2 per cent, Al-

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals pound sterling per metric ton; liver in pence per troy ounce.

Copper: Spot 624-625; futures Tin: Spot 3,245-3,250; futures 60-3,265.

· Columbia .4 per cent

olds says.

normally would attract money out of bank deposits and into the stock market but the con-

Bongard Leslie says the bottom of the market has not yet been reached and may be some 10 to 12 per cent below the current Dow Jones level. closed at 647.61 on Friday A 12 per cent drop would pull it below its Oct. 4 level of

584.56, which had been the lowest point in 12 years.

The bottom, although not yet reached, is not far away, the company says.
"It appears highly probable

that the bear cycle is largely

The company of Odlum Brown and T. B. Read Ltd. also recommends caution as interest rates come down. There remain, of course, a number of unresolved problems which, unless coped with

ance of payments imbalances created by the quadrupling in the price of oil over the past year, the further escalation in world food prices and the continued unsettled political cli-mate in many areas of the world, particularly the Middle

October stock slump as being

For the Canadian market, tonight's budget speech by Finance Minister John Turner could provide a powerful spur to a recovery in stock prices.

"If, for example, the budget could well lead the market re-

all areas of operation.

period a year ago.

Kaiser Resources

Kaiser Resources Ltd. re-

Net earnings, before ex-

Total sales increased to \$102.87 million from \$72.5 mil-

lion a year earlier. Higher coking coal prices

and increased shipments were

major factors in the earnings improvement, the company said in a report to sharehold-

Dynasty Explor.

Dynasty Explorations Ltd.

has reported net earnings for nine months ended Sept. 30 of

\$7,840,980 or \$2.57 a share compared with \$4,063,501 or

\$1.34 a share in the same

Dynasty's share of earnings from Cyprus Anvil Mining Corp. was \$2.79 a share com-pared with \$2.03 a share in

the 1973 period. The net earn-

ings of Dynastly include administration, debt interest and extraordinary items.

Dynasty still is waiting for

results of an appeal by

period last year.

three cents a share in 1973,

Royal Trust T

FUND (Canadian Stocks)

FUND (Bonds)

'M' FUND (Mortgages)

A" FUND (American Stocks)

\$ 7.3130 \$13.8018

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BOORMAN

New

Name For **Firm**

will have a new name when it completes its move in mid-pecember from downtown Yates to Veyaness Road off Keating Cross Road in Central Saanich.

It will open in its new building as Price Wilson Ltd., the firm which bought Victoria. Box and Paper in June, 1960. Manager. Robert J. Craven says the move and name change comes in the 50th ansignment years for the comniversary year for the com-pany. It began as a box man-

ufacturer on May 21, 1924, under the name Davis and Schmeelk Ltd.

On April 14, 1927, its name was changed to Victoria Paper Box Company Ltd. and then took its present name on May 21, 1934.

The Price Company bought J. C. Wilson of Toronto and used the latter firm as a national package distribution firm as a national package firm under the name Price

Wilson Ltd. It bought the Victoria firm in 1960 and expanded its disbags and plastic containers. It ceased its manufacturing function in February, 1965, when its box factory closed, leaving it only in the distribution business.

distributed to local merchants.

Sales manager of Victoria
Box and Paper is A. T. Restell, who joined the firm in May, 1927, three years after

Construction on the new building in Central Saanich is scheduled to be completed by month's end but it will be mid-December before the move is complete.

EARNINGS

EXPERIENCE COUNTS "505"

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TICTORIA'S LEADING

business

Whitchorse Copper Mines Add. report third quarter earnings of \$162,000 or five

The company announced earnings for the first nine months of 1974 or \$2.6 million or 78 cents a share compared with \$447,000 or 13 cents a

Gulf Oil

ports profits for the nine months ended Sept. 30 were almost double the corresponding period in 1973.

Net earnings were \$128.9 sponding period in 1973.

Net earnings were \$128.9 million or \$2.83 a share compared with \$67.2 million or \$1.48 a share in 1973.

Third-quarter earnings were

share last year.

port low copper prices, rising costs and a shortfall in production were responsible for the reduction in third quarter

Fields Stores Ltd. report net earnings of \$2,347,694 or \$1.03 a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30. The earnings increased 21.7 per cent from \$1,929,405 or 85 cents a share for the same period last year. An interim report to shareholders said reported sales fose by 17 per cent to \$57,402,163 compared to \$49,029,309 for the same

period in 1973.
Fields president Joseph
Segal said retail sales increased 24.8 per cent during
the nine months as compared three new stores were opened

proval for an increase of 212 cents a share up from five cents in the semi-annual dividend, payable Feb. 1 to share-

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. re-ports profits for the nine

645-646.
Third-quarter earnings were 522-6223. Foot 334-335: futures 272-6223. Foot 334-335: futures 273-6233. Foot 334-335: futures 273-6233. Foot 334-335: futures 36-5337. Silver: Spot 190-191; 3 months 197-197.5.

Whitehorse Copper increased exploration and

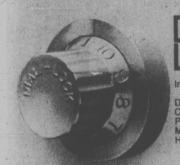
cents a share compared to earnings of \$443,000 of 13 cents a share for the comparable period of 1973.

The company said in a re-

Field Stores

with the 1973 period. He said the rate of growth for third Reynolds (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) said CCC businessa activities totalled \$210 million in 1913-74—about 47 per cent with Quebec comquarter sales matched the third quarter of 1973 when

Available through dealers and lock-smiths from



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ports a marked increase in net earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1974, traordinary items, were \$6,863,000 or 29 cents a share compared with \$394,000 or An extraordinary items of \$732,000 brought this year's earnings to \$15,595,000 or 65 cents a share. In 1973 an extraordinary item of \$778,000

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of Mr. Douglas V. Foord to the Rea Course; and is a graduate of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School. Buying or Selling - give Mr. Foord a call at 386

NOTICE **VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS**

In order to avoid additional 5% penalty, 1974 taxes must be paid by November 27.

November 28 penalty will be added

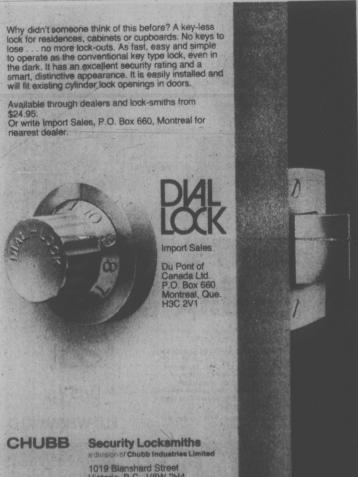
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MANAGEMENT MEMO

Physical Distribution Offers Cost Savings

facing a situation where there is less need to expand market

ways of tackling this problem is through improving the efficiency of physical distribu-tion, which in many industries represents the largest class of

Physical distribution - normally includes the broad range of activities involved in moving finished products from point of production to the point of consumption. Activities" included in the physical distribution process are transportation, warehousing, material handling, inventory control, plant and warehouse site selection, packaging and communications and order

Physical distribution manorganizations, including pur-chasing, traffic, manufac-turing, marketing, finance and accounting. Warehousing physical distribution can also affect ancillary functions such as packaging and product de-

There are a number of general aspects which are contributing to the growing importance of physical distributions. tion management to industry. Increased competition for many companies is requiring a closer control of its distribu-

Development of new prod-ucts and diversification of corporate activities requires greater materials manage-ment and logistics control in an increasingly competitive environment. Possibly the most important aspect con-tributing to the growing importance of physical distribu-tion management is the in-creased co-ordination and in-

Guilty Plea

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert Lopez, 20, an admitted heroin addict, has pleaded guilty to taking a bicycle and tennis racket from John Kennedy Jr. in, Central Park May Lopez, awaiting sentencing on another bicycle theft, withdrew a previous plea of not guilty Friday in the mugging of the late president's son. Lopez also pleaded guilty to

and air-transport combina-

freighters, LASH (lighter aboard ship) and unit trains coupled with regulatory pres increase the need for a co-or-dinated approach to physical

distribution.

Because of the broad nature of physical distribution, orga-nizations can actieve greater Today, many comp cost-effectiveness by approaching distribution prob-lems within a total systems

mental actions, distribution costs can be minimized. This is much easier said than functions and the total physical distribution process.

For example, the sales manager would like wellstocked inventories and a wide variety of products; the like to obtain maximum utili-zation of equipment and facili-ties and obtain economies-ofscale through long production runs. The individual operating functions can conflict but it is necessary to obtain appropriate balance for maximum cost-effectiveness.

The marketing function has a significant impact on the physical distribution process within many companies. The extent of a company's product new products are introduced or existing products expanded unit distribution costs likely will increase.

Market demands for service can also significantly affect distribution costs. The quality of service demanded may in ability of products, However increased service levels usually result in increased physical distribution costs.

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Phone 385-2491 Darcy Construction Ltd. 838 Devonshire Rd. be carefully analyzed before considering special sales and

promotional programs.
Changes in the physical discant impact on the marketing function. For example, changes in distribution channels to reduce costs may dra-matically affect a company's

Today, many companies are taking a much broader per-spective of the physical distribution activities to improve efficiency and reduce costs and top management is be-coming increasingly concoming increasingly con-cerned with planning and con-trol of physical distribution activities. The application of sophisticated management techniques is assisting in solv-ing complex physical distribuing complex physical distribu-tion problems.

For example, computers are serving as an effective management tool for firms to control transportation, warehousing, handling, obsolescence and capital costs associated with physical discontrol of the computers of the control of th information systems which provide efficient distribution of management control data throughout the organization

A product which is efficien ly transported, packed, han-dled and stored in addition to meeting customer demands can certainly lead to greater cost-effectiveness. Good phys accomplishing this.

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CONDOMINIUM BROKERS

Sea Air Cargo Service Expands

lopment of the sea air cargo oncept by Air Canada in reent years has brought an ad-

moved to its current impor tance only since use of con-tainers for cargo became widespread.

The traditional method of shipping goods from Japan to Europe has been the long sea route via the Cape of Good Hope or Suez Canal, taking three to four weeks for deli-

This is fine for bulk cargoes of low value, but for valuable electronic parts, photographic equipment, and other high premium cargoes, time lost at sea is money lost.

Valuable goods that are needed in a hurry are shipped directly by air freight, but this is expensive.

There are two alternatives Siberian railway, which should cut transit time in half. However experience has been that boxcars loaded with valuable goods often get side-tracked in Moscow railway

ship by sea and air via Vancouver to Europe. This route is steadily growing in popu-

Fast container ships now

Vancouver only nine days out from Japan. Cargo is then shipped by air freighter to a monopoly on the business, as competing American air Air Canac shipped by air freighter to Frankfurt or London, and reaches the European consignee less than two weeks after leaving the Japanese factory.

Air Canada assumes the lines are not able to offer a cargo responsibility from the direct door to-door service, shipper in Japan, Hong Kong, Cargo off-loaded from container ships at Seattle is ranges the total shipment, by trucked directly to the Air sea to Vancouver or Seattle at

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MERCURY MONTEGO Mercury Montego MX Brougham with Custom Trim Option and optional left-hand remote control mirror, bumper protection group, white sidewall tires and opera windows. eliminates the points and condenser and Big car features. Smaller car economy. improves fuel-economy over long periods due to a more stable spark plug performance.

Montego's other standard leatures are a winning combination that's hard to beat, too, This year, the standard engine is a 351 V8. There's Select-Shift automatic towards and cut-pile carriering. That's the winning combination that makes the 1975 mid-size Montego a family-Montego is comfortably spacious for six people, luxuriously stylish so you can go in grand style, and has a smooth, quiet ride that you'll enjoy as much in the city as you power steering and cut-pile carpeting.
Along with all this, there's a good choice of exterior and interior options to let you personalize your Montego.
See your Mercury dealer and choose the Montego that fits your family's style and needs.
There's the Montego, Montego MX and Montego MX Brougham in 2 and 4-door models.
And two wagon models—the Montego MX wand the top-of-the-line Montego MX Villager. Each has a lot of extra space as well as a 3-way doorgate that swings open wide (with the window up or down) for people and luggage, and swings down flat that you'll enjoy as much in the city'as you will on the open road.

And with these big car attributes, you also get the advantages of Montego's smaller car features. It's easy to handle, easy to park, and provides economical performance. And for your convenience; Montego runs on any gasoline—unleaded, premium or lower priced readily available regular.

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belted radial tires that extend tread life and feduce rolling friction for better gas mileage, and, solid state ignition that

people and luggage, and swings down flat

with the window down) for long loads You'll appreciate the convenience of the large, easy-to-load cargo area in the wagon

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You'll find that dollar for dollar, feature for feature. Montego is one of the best values on the road today.

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So, no matter where you are, or wherever you're going, you can use the gasoline that's available. Source Federal Government Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, June, 1974.



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Free Quebec Strategies Top Quebecois Platform

QUEBEC - Rene Levesque, president of the Parti-Quebecois, told delegates and observers at the party's fifth convention Sunday they were

The party used the last three days to amend its policies, find ways to approach a greater number of Quebec, oters and hammer out the tactics to be used to obtain a

free Quebec. PQ government would immediately start negotiations with Otiawa to divide the debts and assets of confederation tion. and hand over federal-powers.

If these negotiations do not proceed willingly on Ottawa's part, a referendum on independence will be held within Quebec. The party's constitution al-

The independence referendum has been the subject of

party for the last year. In October, 1973, the party picked up six seats in the national assembly and 30 per cent of the Quebec popular

The independence referendum was fought by those who felt it weakened the party's irrevocable. Can you vote for stand on the issue, was oppor-tunistic and sign that the

object is to gain power.

The referendum was passed by a vote of 650 to 353 with 20 abstentions after a heated devention workshop Saturday and saw the personal intervention of Levesque in plenary session Sunday.

"The first thing a referen-dum would do," he said, would be to make our manlutely unarguable and it could bring it about more quickly.

'That's why we're working,

Jean-Francois Bertrand, PQ executive member and the son of former premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, said "If Ottawa refused to negotiate with us, we can unilaterally declare independence after a

in favor of the referendum said that the PQ would be governing all Quebecers, nomic blackmail used against would be declaring independence on their behalf as well industrial Reorganization Cor-

Credit party wound up a weekend meeting here Sunday

with a firm resolution to adopt profit-sharing in industry as part of its platform.

er Real Caouette said in an interview after the meeting.

Caouette, 57, said the party would start pushing for the adoption of the profit-sharing

ideology one or two days after the new budget is introduced

While the proposed scheme would not equalize everyone's income, Mr. Caouette said it would ensure that the net-profits of a business were shared equally by all members of that industry.

their equal share of net prof

Monday night.

"It's the only way to fight

to get the consent of all the

But Marie Vallee, who spoke against the motion, said "we have just wasted an ention on this question rather daily needs of our people.'.

. "Part of the argument of those in favor of the amendment seems to be that we can persuade federalists to vote The convention agreed that, for a PQ government by tellif and when it was elected, a jing them they will have a chance to vote on indepen-dence later and that's a serious weakening of our posi-

> people came to the micro-phone to register their disapproval yocally, some defiant,

In a corridor outside, a crowd surrounded Jacques ready calls for another referendum on the constitution of an independent Quebec.

The decorded was referended by the constitution of the constitut the referendum as unneces

One woman who felt that the party was softening on its basic reason for existence told him she was quitting.

"You can't do that," Parizeau told her. "Once you have taken the first decision about federalist party ever again?'

In his closing speech, Levesque congratulated dele-gates for their "cold and in-dispensable courage" and said: "Once those of you who are upset are over your disappointment I hope everybody, or almost everybody, will accept the decision of the majority and not spoil this historic chance to extend our in-fluence with as much vigor as always but with a new serenity . . . to achieve our unchanging and unchangeable purpose, which is the political

independence of Quebec."
The crowd greeted him and interrupted his speech with the old Quebec street cry
"This is just the start; let us

keep up the fight."

While the emotional debate centred on the referendum issue, the party also dotted the i's and crossed the t's on other parts of its platform as

Another delegate who spoke economic stand for example a

résolution stating that:
"In order to end the eco-

meeting, the member for Te-

miscamingue told reporters.
"That will have to wait

until the national council

meets next year. Until then I will continue as leader."

Socreds Approve

Profit Sharing

OTTAWA (CP) The national executive of the Social of leadership at the two-day



LEVESQUE: party prepared for power

nism created for this purpose is authorized to take over any profitable business which closes its doors or leaves Quebec and to permit the workers to buy it if they so wish, tak-ing previous subsidies and ex-emptions granted to the busi-

Another resolution passed by the convention, this one against he wishes of the party all subsidies of the province's

private schools.

In workshops Saturday,
some delegates listened to
non-party members give them
advise on how they could better reach and meet the needs of those groups the PQ has had little effect on to date,

migration, for example, suggested that the party form a special committee to deal with new Quebecers, an imready over-run with commit-

He suggested that the party should go through its own members who were eigher

to approach other members of their communities on an indi-

Out of the agriculture workshop came a call to completely re-write the party's farm policy, which one delegate said had been drafted by "social scientists, political scientists, and philosophers, but not tists and philosophers, but not a single farmer.

The huge mural picturing a thoughtful Rene Levesque that greeted the 1,400 delegates as they arrived at this city's Petite Colisee Friday

There were no bands or hoopla and the only election contest was a gentlemanly shuffle for executive posi-

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DIEF URGES RAIL

FOR ARCTIC GAS

opposes any plan to build a you and me and all conpipeline to carry natural gas sumers," he said, adding that

from the Arctic and that a present penalties on combines railroad should be built to do are too light to act as deter-

Diefenbaker, at a news conference, said he wants "full consideration given to a railroad" by the federal gov-

He said his opposition to the pipeline concept was based on

the "fantastic increases in cost every month" projected

A pipeline also would be detrimental to the environ-ment, melting the northern

permafrost on its route, he

out by railway that could be

carried by pipeline."

A railroad would be a tre-

mendous boost to employment during construction and would

employ 7,500 permanent

workers, Diefenbaker sug-

Prince Albert or Edmonton as the logical southern terminus

tablishment of a port in the Canadian Arctic — the

present lack is a "serious With other countries eyeing

Canada's north, failure to es-

tablish such a port "ean only be detrimental, if not danger-

The former prime minister said , there also should be

greater emphasis on the

for the railroad.

"You could haul all the gas

for its construction.

"There's open season on

sumers," he said, adding that

condenser, if necessary ■ Service or replace rotor, if

necessary

■ Test and clean battery, cables

and hold down ■ Cylinder balance test

■ Check and adjust timing

■ Check H.T. wiring, distributor cap, ignition coil, primary circuit

■ Check PCV operation

■ Check and lubricate heat riser valve

■ Check and adjust idle mixture

proper operation ■ Check air cleaner element ■ Final ignition system analysis

■ Check fuel pump and filter for

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IMPERIAL CENTRE

Municipal Voter Turnout Higher Than Expected

Saturday in B.C.'s annual mu-

municipalities, towns and vil-lages had elections for either mayor, council or school board this year. Twenty-two communities had no vote because positions had been filled previously by acclamation when nominations closed three weeks ago.

trustees — 204 of them — The elections also saw sup-fared well when polls closed porters of B.C.'s three free enterprise political parties generally more successful than those seeking seats who

out was not high — 36.4 per cent — it was still almost 10 per cent higher than the 25 per cent that civic officials had forecast.

A total of 14 cities, district a total of 14 cities, district and the composition of the co

mayoralty race.

The former RCMP officer, who had no previous municipal council experience, campal council experience, campaignees, campaignees,

patghed for a local develop-ment commission. In the Cariboo, realtor Mrs.

In the Cariboo, realtor Mrs. Gerthyll Adams, a member of the NDP, beat long-time Clipton Mayor Fred (Whitie) Boyd, in fier first attempt at municipal polltics.

But in Coquittam, Education Minister Eileen Dailly's brother, John Gilmore, an incumbent who topped the poll in 1972 was the last of three

topped the aldermanic poll in
Terrace. Also selected an alderman in Terrace was Mrs.
Mary Little, the wife of
former Socred MLA fore
Skeena, Dudley Little.
Paul Monahan, a Socred
party member and Kitimat
businessman, beat incumbent
Mayor George Thom and one

municipal politics.
But in Coquitlam, Education Minister Elleen Dailly's
brother, John Gilmore, an incumbent who topped the poll
in 1972, was the last of three
aldermen elected and faces a
vote recount requested by the
fourth highest, but unsuccessful, candidate, Margaret Gre-

After his defeat to alderman' William Treadgold, 8,503 to 3,621; Bennett said be was packing up his desk today and will not serve out the re-mainder of his term that ends at the end of this year.

A key issue in the Kelowna campaign was Bennett's role in a council plan to delay a decision, about closing off

two years ago. Incumbent mayor Fred Brown did not seek re-election as mayor, but was successful as an aldergroup successfully blocked a plan to double the amount of treated sewage outfall into Okanagan Lake.

Okanagan's major lakes.

"I am opposed to all out-falls into Okanagan Lake. We need the support of Van-couver and Victoria residents to save our 80-mile-long lake (Okanagan). We need help and the money has to come out of some government fund. We can't do if ourselves." We can't do it ourselves.

In B.C's other recently

the leader of the interim amalgamation council of Kamloops, Thompson polled 5,900 votes compared with 2,623 by his nearest opponent,

virtually all of the 13 Kam-loops pools (the city has a partial ward system). " man Bill Mercer, an un-successful provincial Liberal candidate in 1972.

fourth, considerably behind the front three, was hypnotist, radio hot-liner and self-proclaimed "Motivator" Wayne Zinger, with 892 votes.

ISLAND RESULTS

COURTENAY Alderman, three seals xGeorge Cochrane 752 xA. H. Sandy Strachan 646 Ross Sinclair 571, elected Munro Dingwall 315 Richard Palmer 272

Richard Palmer 272

DUNCAN
School Trustees, five seals
Phillis Bamford 1,374
Alan Hussey 1,373

Donald Martin 1,343

xGerald Allester 1,180

xDavid Haywood 1,125 elected
Evelyn Paskin 1,063

Richard Joyce 972
George Turner 965
Peter Golden 571

Peter Golden 571

Peters Boas 490

Charles Boas 490

Sylvia Koster 1,500

Voter turnout — nine per cent

PORT ALBERN

Alderman, three seals

XMel Massev 1,875

XMark Ivezich 1,655

Bryon Lathom 1,619, elected

Ken Parke 1,430

Terry Swann 1,114

Doug Stewart 973

School Trusfee, two seats

XJim Spencer 1,733

Arthur Frankoeur 734

Arthur Frankoeur 734

Tony Farinha 475

Referendum — Transit bylaw: Yes

2,419; 10 601, carried.

Voter turnout — 31 per cent.

CAMPBELL RIVTR Mayor
Xenneth O. Forde 742, elected
Olga, Penman 406.
Konteth N. MacDonaid 595
Robert, William Clarke 42
Alderman, three seats — two years
XJohn Michael Cruise 1,139
Xcharles William Saults 1,325
Joan Elizabeth Stephens 1,299,
elected
XWilliam Matthews 1,093
Alderman, one seat — one year
Peter Alan Johnson 694, elected
Ken Kastley 657
Leonárd Huddock 594
School Trustee, three seals

Leonard Huddock 594
School Trustee, three seats
xDot Andrews 1,136
xRoy Smith 943
Brian Taylor 878, elected
Keith Bowen 818
Stan Spence 638
Voter turnout — 40 per cent.

Alderman, hree seats xEdward J. Cannon 883 xEdward J. Cannon 883 xDennis Hogan 788 Bridgette Meagher 682, elected Henry Cossev 563 xArchibald Stephenson 492 Ferry Ross 4phenson 492 Ferry Ross 4phenson 492 Clarence White 391 Terry Taylor 329 Voter turnout — 27 per cent.

DEEPSEA SHIPS

Vishva Nayak Gold River- Star Nestor PORT HARDY
Alderman, three seats
Brian Welchman 236
Alvin McGill 217
Robert Thorn 170, elected
Paul Beavington 111
Befty Wiggins 59
XStephen Evans 50
Tom Purakal 41
Marion Broghetto 36
Svivia Frankworth 24
School Trustee, one seat
Glen Andrews 212, elected
XJean Sinden 117
Voter turnout — 23.5 per centi

COMOX
Alderman, one seat — one ye
Eileen Turnbull 297, elected
Russell Hammon 179
Voter turnout — 28 per cent.

ALERT BAY School Trustee, one seaf Arnold Wasden 153, elected William Deadman 65

Mayor
xVictor Welch 207, elected
Robert Goldie 64
Alderman, three seats
Andrew Gates 222
Joe Sibley 181
xMargaret Fiddick 173, elected
William Mewhort 156 LAKE COWICHAN

fazel Elves 272
ver Pedegsen 59
school Trustee, two seats
kBernice Sawkins 527
stewart Hollingdrake 496, elected
Donald Rodenbrush 101
Voter turnout — 55 per cent.

PORT MCNEILL

Mayor Gerald Furney 216, elected Benjamin Wolfe 69 Alderman, two seals Bert Jensen 1st, Rod Bain 126, elected John Gibson 101 Neil Jones 82 Barry Fournier 59 Voter turnout — 52 per cent. QUALICUM BEACH

TAHSIS Alderman, two seals
xFrances MacLeod 181
Rynnioflyn, Brynnioflyson 177, elected
George Bowen 123
Henry- Gee 90
Voler turnout — 64.69 per cent.

TOFING
Alderman, two seals
Penelope Barr 80
Hendrick Tielelman 75, elected
KRoy Olsen 66
Neil Botting 65
Cordon Cook 5
Everett Jefferson 33
Valer furnout— 64 per cent.

UCLUTLET
Alderman, two seals
J.C. Boyd 103
xL.M. La Couvee 95, elected
Harvey Fast 79
Voter turnout — 27.6 per cent.

Couvelier, former president of the B.C. Liberal party, topped the polls in Saanich and former provincial Yale-Lillooet Liberal candidate Allan Collett was the success-ful mayoralty candidate at Merritt. Collett is also a former mayor of that community but did not seek re-election

manic candidate.
Six incumbent mayors returned easily to office: New Westminster Mayor Muni Evers, Port Edward Mayor Al Sheppard, who defeated a provincial NDP party member, Mayor Kenneth Forde of Campbell River, Mayor Ceil Tingly of Quesnel, Mayor Marin Budziak of Salmon Arm and Mayor Victor Welch of Gold River.

Evers is presently the sec-

Evers is presently the second vice-president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities ident because of the defeat Saturday of Alderman Tony Romano, the first vice-president, who lost in a bid to president, who lost in a bid to become mayor of Kamloops.

Other incumbent mayors defeated were Wally Bennett of Kelowna, who was also a former chairman of the Okanagan Basin Water Board, and Michael Hydomako of Sparwood, who finished last beHilbert Roth, defeated by Bennett two years ago.

said he was not surprised by his victory over seven oppo-nents, four with past council experience. What did surprise him, however, was the real-

treated sewage outfalls into Okanagan Lake until 1979. Earlier this year a citizens

Mayor-elect Treadgold, a 55-year-old sporting goods store owner, said Sunday that both the provincial and feder-al government must wake up and financially contribute to-wards plans that will halt any further deterioration of the

ning the recently amalgamated city, and one of the first things he will do is explore Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer's transit proposals for B.C. communities. He heads a council of 10

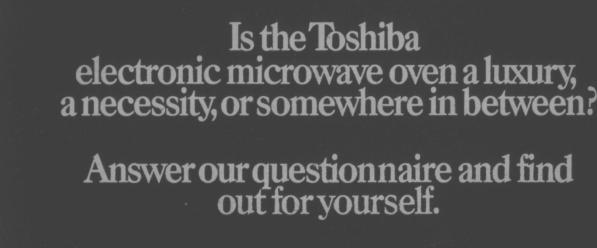






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to taste a little less "left over"? Ever felt you were cooking the life out of food, especially vegetables?

Ever wished you could cook a roast or a chicken without "cooking" the whole kitchen, too?

Ever arm-wrestled a frozen lambchop?

Ever wished there really were such a thing as a selfcleaning oven? Ever wished you could skip scouring pots and pans,

at least a few nights a week? If you answered 'yes' to all or most of the above questions, you might just be in the market for a Toshiba electronic oven. Even though the least expensive model does

cost \$430. The Toshiba oven is not necessarily a replacement for your conventional oven. You may still need it. But what the Toshiba oven will do is eliminate those little situations above, which don't do much to bring sunshine into

You can get a hot meal ready, for family or guests, in less time than it would take to heat up a skillet. And if it's leftovers you're heating, they'll taste just as good as they did when they were freshly cooked. You won't be cooking away the flavour, colour or vitamins either. The Toshiba electronic oven is too fast for that.

No, you won't ever heat up your kitchen. The oven doesn't get hot, so how could your kitchen? Because the oven stays cool, food spatters don't burn on, and the oven wipes clean with a damp cloth. That's as close to selfcleaning as you can get. Because the oven stays cool, you can cook on serving plates. Eliminate pots and pans.

Toshiba has four models of their electronic oven they'd like you to see, Model ER 527 BT (suggested retail: \$429.95), Model ER 625 BT (suggested retail: \$449.95), Model ER 726 BT (suggested retail: \$549.95, with a fast defrost feature), Model ER 722 BT (suggested retail:

All four are easily installed wherever there's a 110-120 volt grounded outlet, and all are portable enough to go where you go, even up to the cottage or out on the boat.

We can't tell you that the Toshiba electronic oven is one of life's necessities. But it's a lot more fun to live with it than without it. Drop in to any Toshiba dealer, and ask for a demonstration you'll not only enjoy watching, but



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WEEKEND NHL SUMMARIES

Next Game: Tonight — Minneso-ta at Montreal.

CALIFORNIA 0, RANGERS 10
First Period
1. NY Rangers, Middleton (7)
(Stemkowski) 1:46.
2. NY Rangers, Stemkowski (5)
(Middleton) 6:40.
3. NY Rangers, Park (5) (Tkaczuk, Vickers) 7:58.
20. NY Rangers, Ratelle (3) (Gilbort) 19:50.
Penalties — Neilson (Cal.) 3:48.
Park (R) 8:21, Roite (R) 9:41, New York (Bench served by Harris) 11:56.
Amarotre (R) 15:30. Frig (Cal) 18:48.
Second Period
6. NY Rangers, Gilbert (7) (Sanderson, Greshner) 14:46.
Penalties — Polis (R) 15:34.
Third Period
8. NY Rangers, Butler (5) (Sanderson, Greshner) 14:46.
Penalties — Polis (R) 15:34.
Third Period
8. NY Rangers, Butler (6) (Folis, Sanderson) 12:21.
10. NY Rangers, Middleton (9)

9. NY Rangers, Butler (6) (Polis, Sanderson) 12:21. 10. NY Rangers, Middleton (10) (Vickers, Stemkowski) 15:46. Penalties — Sanderson (R) 3:05. Stipos: Villemure (N.Y.) Simmons (Calif.) Attendance — 17,500.

ATLANTA 0, BUFFALO 4
First Period
1. Buffalo, Ramsy (9) (Luce)

1. Buffalo, Ramsy (r) 5.52. Norables — Richard (A) 7:52, Korab (But) 10:10. Second Period 2. Buffalo, Perreault (13) (Mar-tin, Fogolin) 2:32. 3. Buffalo, Dudley (6) (Luce, Spencer) 18:06. Penalties — Nore.

Spencer) 18:06.
Penalties – None.
Third Period
4. Buffalo, Korab (4) (Martin,
Crozler) 8:41.
Penalties – Hait (Buf) 3:03. Lemieux (A) 6:50, Hait (Buf) 17:22.
Stops:
Crozler (Buf) Stops: Crozier (But) 5 10 10—25 Bouchard (A) 5 8 9—22 Attendance — 15.863.

4. Detroit, Libett (6) (Hamel, Charron) 15:29. 5. Boston, Esposito (16) (Sheppard) 16:50. 5. Image (16) (Sheppard) 16:50. 5. I

Third Period
6. Boston, Forbes (5) (Bucyk, Sims) 3:43,
7. Boston, Marcotte (6), (O'Reilly, Smith) 4:16.
Penalties Watson (D) 13:17,
Sayard (B) 16:18, Edestrand (B) 19:48.

Stops: Rutherford (D) 8 11 7–26 Gilbert (B) 6 5 12–23 Attendance 16,122. PITTSBURGH 6, WASHINGTON 0

First Period
T. Pittsburgh, Pronovost
(Apps, Wilkins) 10:10.
2. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (6) (Lagace) 14:43.
Penalties — Larouche (P) 8:47.
Laframbolse (W) 9:39, Cowich (W) 12:44. 12:44.
Second Period
3. Pittsburgh, Kelly (10) (Stackhouse) 4:38;
4. Pittsburgh, Apps (10) (Pronovost, MacDonald) 40:47;
5. Pittsburgh, MacDonald (6) (Pronovost) 17:06.
Penalties — Burrows (P) 5:25,
Peradise (P) 6:09, Owchar (P) 7:03.

TORONTO (2)—Lanny McDohald, Rod Seiling; VANCOUVER (5)—Gerry Meehan, Don Lever, Ab Demarco, Garry Monahan, Dennis Ververgaerf, Attendance: 15,570.

KANSAS CITY (1)—Wilf Palement; MINNESOTA (3)—Bill Goldsworthy 2, Murray Oliver. Attendance: 14,549.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS (3)—Bert Marshell, Ed Westfall, Andre St. Laurent: DETROIT (5)—Danny Grant, Bill Lochead, Hank Nowak, Mickey Redmond, Red Berenson. Affendance: 13,102. CHICAGO (2)—Cliff Koroll, Stan Mikita; LOS ANGELES (1)—Bob Murdoch, Attendance: 15,724.

Danger Obvious

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — sociation and the Muskogee
The Oklahoma State Court of Country Club.
Appeals ruled Wednesday that The appeal court's opinion a spectator at a golf match can not sue if hit by an errant

The court ruled that the possibility of being hit is a risk the spectator takes when

he watches a golf match.

The decison reversed a Bouchard I(A)

Altendance — 15.863.

BOSTON 5, DETROIT 2
First Period
1. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1.57.
Penalties — Grant (D) 0:27.
Hamel (D) 13:34, Orr (B), Nowak
(D) 18:46.
Second Period
2. Detroit, Libett (5\$ (HogaboamDionne) 3:07.

Boston, Orr (14) (Esposito,
Hodge) 5:07.

The decison reversed a
\$25,000 judgment won by Marcheta Sheets, who was hit in
the head by a ball while
watching a women's tournament in Muskogee in 1970

Mrs. Sheets had filed suit
against Gerda Whalen Boykin, the United States Golf As-

written by Judge Dwain Box, said the defendants had no duty to either warn or protect a spectator from flying balls.

"The danger of one being hit was obvious, not hidden or undiscoverable," the opinion said.

"One does not have to the head by a ball while watch much golf to discern that balls go up in the air and come back down. This was a marked markets against Gerda Whalen Boysonable to expect many shots come back down. This was a

Hockey Trail

CENTRAL LEAGUE Seattle 5, Salt Lake 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence 4, Richmond 2.
Providence 4, Hershey 2.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kimberley 4, Spokane 3.
Trail 6, Cranbrook 4.
Portland 3, Nelson 0.

Portland 3, Nelson 0.

QUEBEC MAJORSherbrooke 4, Quebec 3, Chicoutini 7, Cornwall 4.

Trois-Rivieres 9, Shawinigan 1.
Laval 7, Sorel 5.

Montreal at Hull ppd,
ONTARIO MAJOR
Ottawa 4, Kitchener 1.
51, Catharlnes 7, Sudbury 6,
Kingston 12, Hamilton 3,
Oshawa 5, Peterborough 1.
Toronto 4, Sault Ste. Marie 4.

Toronto 4, Sault Ste. Marie 4.
BRITISH COL'UMBIA JUNIOR
Langley 5, Vernon 4.
Penlicton 11, Merritt 3.
Nanaimo 9, Bellingham 6.
PACIFIC JUNIOR
Surrey 4, Coquitlam 3.
Vancouver 7, North West Van. 4. SATURDAY

SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
ROCHSTER 5, Syracuse 1,
Springfield 10, New Haven 2,
Richmond 3, Baltimore 2,
Virginia 4, Hershey 3,
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 7, Fort Worth 4,
Salt Lake 5, Oklahoma City 3,
Denver 5, Omaha 3,
Tulsa 3, Seattle 3,

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Spokane 4, Cranbrook 3. Portland 5, Nelson 4. ONTARIO MAJOR BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR Vernon 4, Bellingham 1. Chilliwack 7, Nanaimo 2. Merritt 9, Penticton 4.

Richey Finishes At Top of Class

VANCOUVER — Mike Richey of Victoria had the right combination of ability and power Saturday to win the 167-pound class at the University of British Columbia invitational wrestling championships at UBC.

In addition to Richey's finish, Victoria's Clark Davis placed fourth in the same class and 14-year-old Rolf Schetterero took sixth spot in the heavyweight division.

WEEKEND WHA SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION New England
133 9 4 0 52 36
Cleveland 10 5 4 1 96 20
Indianapolis 15 4 11 0 32 57
Chicago 12 2 10 0 27 48

WESTERN DIVISION
Houston 15 9 6 0 70 50 18 5an Diego 14 8 6 0 45 63 16, Phoenix 13 5 7 1 48 54 11 Minnesota 12 5 7 0 53 57 10 Michigan 15 3 12 0 30 71 6 NEXT GAME: Tonight — Win-nipeg at Edmonton.

NEW ENGLAND (6) — Tom Webster 3, Larry Pleau 2, Nick Fotiu; MICHIGAN (1) — Ed John-stone. Attendance: 5,625. SAN DIEGO (4) — Gene Peacosh 2, Norm Ferguson, Rick Sentes; HOUSTON (3) — Rick Preston, Andre Hinse, Gordie Howe. Atten-dance: 5,722.

TORONTO (3) — Paul Henderson, Tom Simpson, Tony Featherstone; WINNIPEG (1) — Danny Johnson, Attendance: 10,578. MINNESOTA (7) — Mike Walton 2, Ron Busniuk, Fran Huck, Mike Antonovich, Danny O'Shea, George Morrison: QUEBEC (1) — Alain Caçon. Attendance: 6,713.

ATTENDANCE DOWN

TOKYO (AP) - Attendance at Japan's professional baseball games during the 1974. regular season dropped five per cent from last year, but revenues were up 10 per cent because of higher ticket

INDIANAPOLIS (1) — Kerry Bond: EDMONTON (2) — Blair MacDonald, Ron Buchanan. Atten-dance: 8.890. SATURDAY

MICHIGAN (3) — Fred Speck, Ed Johnstone, Gary Veneruzzo; QUEBEC (4) — Renald Leclerc, Serge Bernier, Michel Parizeau, Rick Jordan, Attendance: 7546. CHICAGO (2) — Rosaire Paiement, Gary MacGregor; HOUSTON (6) — Rich Preston 2, Don Larway, Terry Ruskowski, Larry Lund. Attendance: 7146.

NEW ENGLAND (3) — John French, Fred O'Donnell, Tim Sheehy; PHOENIX (6) — Hugh Harris 2, Murray Keogan 2, Dennis Sobchuk, John Gray, Affendance

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pipes and mufflers should they wear out in normal use during the first twelve months. Participating dealers will supply a loaner free of charge. The warranty period for police cars and taxis is twelve months

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WEEKEND JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION

VICTORIA 5, REGINA 3
First Period
1, Victoria, Hill (Sanderson, Martin) 7:50.
Penalties — Williams (V) 3:34,
12:15, G. Joly (R) 18:26.
Second Period
2. Victoria, Lucas (Gustafson, Morris) 19.

3. Regina, Hammond (Harazny, Minor) 2:18. 4. Regina, Dumba (Grauer) Penalties — Gustafson (V) 2:11, Faulkner (R) 3:52, Clackson (V) 7:10.

Third Period
5. Regina, Hammond (Graver, Dumba) 2:26.
6. Victoria, Gustafson 10:18.
7. Victoria, Lucas (Hill, Morris) 18:40. 8. Victoria, Gustafson (Lapointe)

Attendance: 1,046.

KAMLOOPS 5, CALGARY 3 KAMLOOP S— Rob Flockhart 2, Jim McAloney, Mal Zinger, Neil Lyseng; CALGARY Denny McLean, Larry Lestander, Mike Fynn. Aftendance: 3,352.

NEW WEST. 6, LETHBRIDGE 11 NEW WESTMINSTER — KELLY Secord, Steve Clippingdale, Clayton Pachal, Mark Lotthouse, al Ca-meron, Harold Philliphoft; LETH-BRIDGE — Brian Sutter 2, Bryan Trottier - 2, Alec Tidey 2, Garth Trottier - 2, Alec Tidey 2, Garth Carona 2, Jerry Bancks, San Jen-378. KAMLOOPS 7, MEDICINE HAT 6
KAMLOOPS 7, MEDICINE HAT 6
KAMLOOPS 7, MEDICINE HAT 6
KAMLOOPS 7, MEDICINE HAT 7, MEDICINE HAT — Jeft
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FREE RIDE: Edmonton Eskimos coach Ray Jauch gets a bird's eye view of the action Sunday at Clarke Stadium, thanks to a helping shoulder from Ron Estay Jauch and Estay were rejoicing in Eskimos' win over Saskatchewan Roughriders in Western Football Conference final, Eskimos play Montreal Alouettes next Sunday in Vancouver for Grey Cup. (CP Wirephoto).

Eskimos Feel No Payne

EDMONTON (CP) - Que of John Payne's pregame predictions came true Sunday as Edmonton Eskimos defeated his Saskatchewan Roughriders 31-27 in the Western Football Conference sudden-death

"The turnovers were the big difference," said coach Payne, who emphasized before the game that the team that made the fewest mis-takes would win.

Saskatchewan quarterback Ron. Lancaster threw four passes that were picked off by the Eskimos and the intercep-tions led directly to 14 Ed-monton points.

monton points.

The Eskimos appeared to emerge from the rough contest in good physical shape for next Sunday's Grey Cup g a m e against Montreal Alouettes

Alouettes.
"They've got an outstanding defensive team that forces the opposition to make mistakes," commented Jim Eddy, Saskatchewan's defensive coach.

"That front four of theirs is fast and explosive," said Lancaster, a 12-year veteran who declined to say if he'd be back with the Roughriders next

season.

The key interception was a third-quarter steal by Dick Dupuis who scooted 38 yards for a touchdown to give the Eskimos a 27-10 lead. The Roughriders, before a record crowd of 25,026, staged one of their familiar rallies but fell

"I hid behind (intended Sas-katchewan receiver) Bobby Thompson," said Dupuis.
"Rob McLaren put some great pressure on Lancaster and I'm sure he didn't see me

A late first-half interception A late first-half interception by Larry Highbaugh led to a 42-yard field goal by Dave Cutler. Cutler came back with a 27-yard boot in the final ouarter after Lancaster. under a heavy rush, threw into the arms of Edmonton's John Farlinger.

McLaren picked off a Lan-

end a Saskatchewan threat and Cutler, then added a 27-yard single.

Cutler, the leading Canadian Football League scorer for the second straight year, also had a 29-yard field goal and made the converts following Roy Bell's six-yard scoring yard touchdown on a pass from Tom Wilkinson and Dupuis' major.

passes of 26 yards to Thomp son, 14 yards to Rhett Dawson and three yards to Al Ford. Brian Berg handled the converts and kicked field goals from the 37 and 34.

Wilkinson, who completed 16 of 27 passes for 191 yards, sat out part of the second half in favor of Bruce Lemmerman after being shaken up. He returned to finish the game and said he should be ready for the Grey Cup. ready for the Grey Cup.

The touchdown by Dupuis appeared to give Edmonton a comfortable margin, but the Roughriders, playing in their ninth consecutive WFC final,

Lancaster hit Dawson for a touchdown to narrow Edmonton's edge to 27-17 with less than two minutes left in the third quarter and an interception by Lorne Richardson on the next series set up a Berg field goal.

Cutler's field goal and sin Cutter's field goal and single, set up by Farlinger's and McLaren's interceptions, made it 31-20 for Edmonton at 11:35 of the final period.

McLaren picked off his interception on Saskatchewan's first play from scrimmage after the Roughriders recovered an Edmonton fumble on the Eskimo 33.



GOING DOWN: Saskatchewan Roughrider defensive halfback Ken McEachern (20) cuts down unidentified Edmonton Eskimo ball carrier Sunday at Clarke Stadium. Ready to help out McEachern is team-mate Peter Wysocki (50) as Eskimos' Tyrone Walls looks on. Eskimos won 31-27 to earn right to represent the West in the Grey Cup Sunday.

Bounce For Als

MONTREAL (CP) - Coach George Brancato of Ottawa Rough Riders is stuck with the cliche "that's the way the ball bounces."

And coach Mary Levy is trying to erase the Anpression that his Montreal Alouettes had an easy time in the Eastern Fooball Conference final Sunday with a 14-4 victory over the Riders.

The Montreal win put the Als into their second Grey Cup game in five seasons. They face Edmonton Eskimos, champions of the Western Football Conference, for the national title at Vancouver next Sunday.

The Eskimos defeated Sas katchewan Roughriders 31-27 at Edmonton Sunday to advance against the Alouettes. The teams faced each other in the Grey Cup games of 1954, 1955 and 1956, with the Westerners winning all three.

Several lucky bounces helped Ottawa defeat Hamilton Tiger Cats 21-19 a week earlier in the EFC semi-final, but its fortunes reversed against the Als.

The biggest bounce of the day gave Montreal slotback Johnny Rodgers a 47-yard

At 9:42 of the first quarter Montreal quarterback Jimmy Jones threw a first-down, sideline pass for running back Larry Smith. But Ottawa linebacker Jerry Campbell deflected it.

The ball caromed off Camp bell directly to Rodgers, and the former Heisman Trophy winner continued in full flight into the end zone. Don Sweet kicked the convert.

"That was the only real score of the game," Brancato said of the contest played on a field left greasy by rain. "And if it hadn'd tipped off the hands of our guy, it might have been just another bounc-

Montreal's other touchdown came on the last play when fullback Steve Ferrughelli bulled over from the Ottawa three-yard line with hundreds of young fans from the crowd of 20,531 already swarming over the field. Sweet never got a chance to kick the convert amid the chaos.

The Riders got a 48-yard single by Dick Adams in the first quarter and a 38-yard field goal by Gerry Organ in the third.

Sonny Wade, who replaced Jones at quarterback early in the third quarter when the latter suffered a shoulder separation kicked Montreal's other point-a 58-yard single.

But Levy said published pregame optimism that his ub would have no trouble defeating the Riders-the Als won three of four regularseason games against Ottawa

The Riders, hit by to key personnel all season were unable to start veterar who tore a muscle in his right

Rick Cassata played instead ed by Dickie Harris, But they

Bogged Down Early, Farmers Never Recover

VANCOUVER .- Coach Gordie Hemingway knew what to expect when he and his Oak Bay Farmer Construction squad went to Empire Stadium Sunday.

Farmers were overwhelmed 18-0 by disciplined Laval Scorpions of Quebec in the Canadian juvenile football championship

"Laval gave us exactly what we thought they would." Hemingway said in the dress-ing room afterward. "We knew they were an excellent team and they proved it."

"No doubt about it," the coach added, "they got us bogged down at the beginning and the result lasted the whole game."

Scorpions had surrendered just 24 points in three playoff contests leading to the na-tional final and the defence didn't let down in the Little Grey Cup game

Laval held Oak Bay to 149 yards total offence, 75 of those yards coming in the final two minutes of play when it really didn't matter. Oak Bay had 298 yards total offence. Denis Labelle and John Ruccolo scored touchdowns for the Scorpions with Ruccolo

adding a 42-yard field goal and two converts Laval's other point came from its defence as they tackled Oak Bay's punter in the end zone before he could get rid of the ball.

Laval led 7-0 after the first quarter and 10-0 at the half. The third quarter was

Labelle went over from the two yard line at 3:37 of the first quarter, capping a five-play drive that started at the Oak Bay 42.

Ruccolo converted the touchdown and kicked his field goal in the second quarter before scoring a major himself early in the

final stanza on a 12-yard scoring pass from quarterback Luc Gagnon.
Oak Bay didn't register a first down until

well into the second quarter and recorded five in the game compared with Laval's 15.

Gagnon completed six passes, including the touchdown strike to Ruccolo, despite continuous rain throughout the game. Scorpions relied on their running backs and they came

up with solid efforts. Guy Lonergan gained
131 yards and Robin Tranter picked up 126.

"Our boys did a hell of a job," said
Laval coach Gordon Cabill, "the defence, the offence - just super.

Playoff Scene Hazy in NFL

By The Associated Press On a day when the playoff picture was supposed to become a little bit clearer, the National Football League race became more scrambled

off playoff-bound Los Angeles Rams, Houston Oilers won their fourth game in a row, Green Bay Packers upset Minnesota Vikings, New York Jets upended New England Patriots and Baltimore Colts

In one of the least surprising Super Bowl champion, took first place in the American Conference East with a 35-28 victory over 'Buffalo Bills on Don Nottingham's second touchdown run of the game, a 23-yarder with 19 seconds to play.

tie to lock up the national Conference West title. But chie Manning passed for 175 yards and the Saints ran for 146 yards en route to a 20-7

The Oilers blanked the Bengals 20 - 3 with a fierce defence, Dan Pastorini's pin-point passing and Willie Rodgers' two touchdown runs. In other games Sunday, the Packers beat the Vikings 19-7, the Jets edged the Patriots 21-16, the Colts defeated the nals downed Philadelphia Eagles 13-3, Washington Red

ins topped Dallas Cowboys -21, Pittsburgh Steelers bended Cleveland Browns 26-16, Detroit Lions nipped New York Giants 20-19, San

Francisco '49ers smothered Chicago Bears 34-0 and Oak-Raiders dumped San Diego Chargers 17-10. The Raiders' clinched a tie for the AFC West title and 200-metre freestyle.

Chester Marcol kicked four field goals, then John Hadl hit MacArthur Lane with a 68 yard touchdown pass that

toward the NFL Central title. Joe Namath passed for two

Baltimore's Lydell Mitchell piled up 151 yards on 33 carries, setting up touchdown runs by Marty Domres and Bill Olds to hand the Falcons their second loss.

The Cardinals, staying a game ahead of runnerup Washington in the NFC East, sacked Philadelphia quarter-Roman Gabriel

touchdown burst in the second quarter, roared to a 28-0 half-

LEE'S CHARGE FAILS

Double For City Swimmer

two victories Sunday when the two-day second Provincial "A" swim meet of the season ended at the Percy Norman

Memorial Pool.
Grundison, of Victoria
Olympians Swim Club, wonthe 100-metre freestyle and 200-metre breaststroke for 15to 17-year-old boys, placed

phin Swim Club, three by Tat-Park Club in the 10-and-under

Tatjana set new marks in the 50-metre and 100-metre atterfly and the 200-metre in-

(Cohoes).

Boys Yo-and-under

100-metre butterfly: 2. Paul Spar-row (Cohoes).
200-metre beckstroke: 2. Paul Spar-vo (Cohoes).
200-metre individual medley: 3.
Paul Sparrow (Cohoes).

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11, 13-16

Ginnell Gives Out No Grades But Al Hill Rates Top Marks

players, strictly for psychological reasons, but he can't ig-nore Al Hill's soaring status with the Western Canada Hockey League team.

While Ginnell hasn't called apparent that Hill was ranked as the Cougars' fourth-string centre at the start of the sea-He stood in line behind and Greg Miazga.

Hill's rise in status con-tinued Sunday when he contributed a goal and an assist as the hot Cougars defeated the Pats 5-3 in Regina to record their eighth straight

New Westminster Bruins two weeks ago, Ginnell has resorted to using four lines rather

The 19-year-old centre scored only three goals and four assists in he team's first 19 games. Since being united with Sanderson and Rick Mar-tin, Hill has six goals and seven assists to show for his

more welcome Sunday be-cause of Bridgman's illness. Stricken by the flu, the league's leading point-getter saw only limited action in the first period and rested there-Gustafson and, occasionally,

Dan Lucas and Peter Morris. tafson's second, into an empty

Jon Hammond scored twice added the other.

Now with a 10-3-2 won-lost-

Ginnell tries to avoid the Western Division to eight grading of his lines and points over Medicine. Hat points over Medicine Hat

against the Eastern Divisionleading Blades and Ginnell feels confident "a good day's rest" will allow Bridgman to return to regular duty

in Saskatoon, but the C got a bigger boost from Kamloops Chiefs. The Chiefs ended a five-

game Medicine Hat win streak by upsetting the second-place Tigers 7-6 in Saturday's only game. The Harvey Roy-coached Kamloops club ahead of the eastern pack by

minster before 3,256 fans while Winnipeg Clubs defeat-ed Brandon Wheat Kings 6-1. The combination of Leth-

into second place in the Eastcharged into third place in the

Canada Third in Baseball

Relief pitcher Juan Alicea

Wayne Rogers for the final viously-unbeaten Canada 6-5 baseball tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The loss put Canada in third place, behind the United States, idle Sunday, and Nicaragua. Nicaragua whipped Nation-

alist China 5-1 earlier Sunday, and in other games, Colombia defeated South Africa 10-0 and Italy edged the Dominican

Canada edged China 7-6 in 10 innings, the U.S. tied Ni- Lu of Formosa finished seccaragua 6-6 in a game stopped by darkness after nine innings, the Dominican Republic blanked Colombia scored twice. Lucas' second of Italy 4-3 in games Saturday. Alicea's catch, which prevented a tying run, gave Puerto Rico its first victory in goal in the final minute, was the insurance goal.

Alicea allowed just two runs in the last four in-nings. Canada's Bob Thompson slammed a 350-foot homer for the initial run in the fourth inning. Larry Fellerdeau took ada's Sandra Post finished Cougars outshot Regina the loss that left Canada with 31-30 while boosting their 2-1 record.

SPORTS SHORTS

Surge Jutras singled with two out in the 10th inning to give Canada its come-frombehind win over China Satur-

Elsewhere and otherwise in sport. IN GOLF, Larry Zeigler of

the United States scored a final-round 69 Saturday to finish with a 284 total and win first prixe of \$20,000 in the International Grand Prix tournamen

Billy Casper, closing with a 75, took third with 288 Fort Myers, Fla., Bonnie Bryant became the first left-Professional Golf Association tournament in its 26-year his fornian fired a five-under-par 67 Sunday for a 209 total to win \$5,700 in the LPGA event at Fort Myers . . Hollie Stacey, Shelley Hamlin, Jane Blalock and Maria Astrologes

IN DISTRESS is heavyweight boxing champion Mu-hammad Ali . . . He brought his act to Kansas City and was unhappy with its drawing power in the U.S. midwest . . . Ali fought four two-round exhibitions but attracted only 3,000 spectators . . . The out obviously disturbed who told the crowd: "This is

away from winning the world heavyweight championship



MUHAMMAD, ALI

fill this little chicken coop . You're blessed to have a champion like me in this one-

Muhammad danced through the four so-called fights, first with Ron Draper of Kansas City, then Roy Williams of Philadelphia, Tracey Morrison of Kansas City and Eddie Jones of Los Angeles There was no scoring.

Only Jones landed more than a couple of punches as Ali tip-toed around the ring. Somebody yelled at Ali dur ing the scrap with Williams

were 10 years ago." Ali stared at the heckler

and said: "Ask George Fore One he turned to Stir

Bowers, the ring announces, "Howard Cosell gets paid

for being an idiot. What's your excuse? Turning to the crowd during the Jones bout, Ali screamed "Do you want me to knock

The crowd reacted loudly 'Yes, Yes. Yes.'

\$50." Ali velled.

Byman of the United States fired an eight-under-par 64

day, finished with a 70 for 286. Golf Club course. sunday to with the Nextern open golf tournament by two and a sixth-place tie with finished with a 280 total for a strokes over defending cham-

Trevino, who started the vino finished at 282.

Victoria Vikings get within one point of the top of the Vancouver Island Soccer Vancouver Island Soccer League's Premier Division

But it was rain on another field altogether.

League leading London Boxing Club was to play Powell's Men's Wear but the match was called off because the field at Duncan was too wet.

The fields were pretty damp in Nanaimo, too, but the game there went on anyway and Vikings came back with a late goal by Rob Ancrum to force a 3-3 tie with Nanaimo City and pick up a point to inch closer to the Boxers.

Gorge got some outstanding goalkeeping from Graham Lee, who showed some of his old Coast League form in posting his first shutout of the season and leading his deam to a 1-0 win over Powell River illa, at Heywood Avenue

trouncing Prospect Lake 10-0. On Saturday, Oak Bay nipped Jack Kuyvenhoven

Boxing Club UVic Vikings Nanaimo Vic West Powell River Cosmo Royals Oak Bay Gorge Prospect Lake Duncan 9 7 0 2 24 6 16 9 6 0 3 27 10 15 10 4 2 4 29 16 12 10 5 5 0 36 19 10 10 4 4 2 33 24 10 10 3 3 4 18 20 10 10 3 5 2 17 25 8 10 1 7 2 13 51 4 8 0 7 1 10 41 1

GORGE (1)—Rick Lamoureux; POWELL RIVER (0). VIC WEST (10)—Robbie Williams 4, John McGuire 2, Steve Forslund 2, Steve Moss, Gary McLaren; PROSPECT LAKE (0).

NANAIMO CITY (3)—Tony Mayor, ike McKay, Ray Clarke; UVIC VIKINGS (3)—Mark Robb, Vic Escude, Rob Ancrum, OAK BAY (2)—Steve Bowers, Brett Large; COSMO RGYALS (1)—Danny Henry.

SECOND DIVISION Vic West Island Pacific Labatts Metro Toyota Saanich Braves Saan. Jaycees UVIc Norsemen Oak Bay Cosmos Royals

UVIC NORSEMEN (6) — Alex Neilson 3, Ernie Carstens 2, Char-ley Dilba: LABATTS. (3) — Barrv Goodson 2, Bruce Propp.
ISLAND PACIFIC OIL (4) — ISLAND PACIFIC OIL (4) TOYOTA (0).

THIRD DIVISION Da Vinci Esquimali Nanaimo Boxing Club Buccaneers Castaways Glen Meadows Duncan Oak Bay Kickers Saanich Javcees Tsawout Royal Roads Saanich Braves

BOXING CLUB (12) — Lucas DeFonseca 5, Ron Armstrong 2, Jim Walshaw, Brad Clarke, Stu Wallace, Mark Cline, Bill Utterson GAANICH BRAVES (1) — AI Hood. NANAIMO (6), OAK BAY (1) GLEN MEADOWS (1) — Henry cille; TSAWOUT (1) — Mike

BUCCANEERS (3) — Bob Laws Tom Langer; ESQUIMALT (2) Peter Barton, Dave Robson.

WFL Finally Decides Six Clubs for Playoffs

owners and potential inves-tors in the financially troubled World Football League, their ranks torn by confusion over the World Bowl playoffs, will meet Friday and Saturday.

"Essentially, the purpose of the meetings will be to struc-ture the league for 1975," said John F. Bassett, principal owner of Memphis Southmen and chairman of the WFL's

executive committee.

Bassett of Toronto says he has invested \$600,000 of his money to prevent the collapse of weaker WFL teams.

mered in three unanswered Gulls.

goals during the third period

Sunday to snap a 1-1 deadlock

Hockey League game at Juan

Allen, Ross McKinstry and John Entzminger scored for

de Fuca Arena. Steve Buckley, people," he said. "They're going to see other solid people 13-7, will be at home to the Hawaiians, 9-11, Wednesday night and the Eastern Division champion Florida sitting around the table and say, 'Fine. We've got the right kind of people. Let's do sion champion Florida Blazers, 14-6, will entertain Philadelphia Bell, 9-11, Thurs-

buyers will come from San Antonio, Louisville, Jackson-ville, Tulsa, Portland, Char-lotte, N.C., Chicago and possi-The Central Division champion Memphis Southmen, 17-3, and Birmingham Americans, 15-5, will have byes.

bly Montreal and Toronto.
Confirmation of the meeting Birmingham will play the Sun-Hawaiian winner Nov. 27 at an as yet unannounced lofollowed a week of conflicting cation. Memphis will play the winner of the Florida Phila-delphia game at Memphis

Terry Lee, a spokesman for the Memphis team, said if the Southmen qualify, the World Bowl will be held at Memphis

The playoffs originally were to have included four teams. Then WFL officials said last

director Don Regan said Sat-urday that only three teams would participate.

Several owners, angry that their teams had been excluded, issued counter-statements and asked for an emergency meeting. During the confer-ence, Bassett and Regan were overruled and the six-team playoff format was substitut-

CORRECTION

Esquimalt

Champion

Esquimalt Dockers are the

Lower Island high school

An incorrect report Satur-

day morning said Mt. Douglas

Esquimalt beat Mt. Doug in

Esquimalt, Mt. Doug, Vic

High and Belmont will repre-sent the Lower Island in the

eight-team Vancouver Island

Both Sides 800 Block Yates St.

Victoria's Most Trusted Name for 70 Years

ior High.

boys' volleyball champions.

against North Island League

Gorge Vale Golfers Pick Jean Thornton

Bucs Explode

To Win in Third

Sunday to snap a 1-1 deadlock clubs on Saturday, visiting and defeat Juan de Fuca Victoria Nixons dropped a 5-2

Gulls 4-1 in a South Van- decision to Port Alberni and

couver Island Junior "B" Gulls were nipped by Mr.

men's captain to head the (publicity). Leonare Robertson (hearts and flowers), Nita had captured the title. In fact, recent annual awards ban- Moody (business girls' repre-

senative). Joy Parsons (no-ln addition to Thornton's se- minating) and Verle Friday night at Oak Bay Junlection. Wynn Williams was McKeown (nominating).
named vice captain. Other ofDorothy De Girolamo was ficers are Joan Mitchell (treasurer), Trudy Bennett (secrepionship trophy and Ivy Blunt tary), Mary Cross (match), was presented with the club Gert Pumfrey (handicap), handicap championship Irene Ritchie (social), Nora trophy

Gorge Vale's women golfers O'Connoll (social), Peggy selected Jean Thornton as wo-Mathews (rules and junior

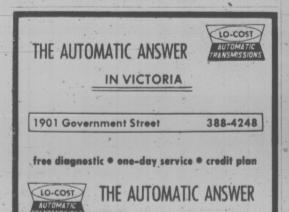
Unitys Impressive

reason to be proud of his First High Sunday.

Wally's girls scored two game with 14 points. Heather impressive exhibition basket- Knight had 13 and Gail Gumball victories on the weekend, mer 12. On Sunday, Miss beating Cordova Bay Juve- Knight led with 12 points niles 55-42 Saturday night at while Miss Gummer. Debra Spectrum High School and Murphy and Leslie Cross all

Coach' Wally Yeamans has "B" Women 68-30 at Oak Bay

Glennis McFerran topped the scoring in Saturday's trouncing First United Senior had 10 points:





By The Canadian Press

Minnesota coach Harry

Saints, left four veterans home and said there were

others who weren't playing up

Sunday night and whipped Quebec Nordiques 7-1 in the World Hockey Association.

Meanwhile, Toronto Toros ended Winnipeg Jets' homeice victory string at seven games with a 3-1 win, Edmonton Oilers won their sixth straight game, 2-1 over Indianapolis, New England Whalers whipoed Michigan Stags 6-1, and San Diego Mariners unset Houston Aeros 4-3.

iners upset Houston Aeros 4-3. Tonight Winnipeg is at Ed

monton in a game postponed from earlier in the season when the Oilers' rink was

being built.

Mike Walton, leading WHA scorer last season, had two

goals and three assists for the Fighting Saints who were without veterans John Ar-

bour, Jim Johnson, Kevin O'Shea and Gord Gallant.

O'Shea and Gord Ganam.

* Ron Busniuk, Fran Huck,
Mike Antonovich and Danny

O'Shea got the other Minneso-

ta goals. Alain Caron spoiled John Garrett's shutout bid in the second period with Que-

bec's only goal.

The win left the Saints in fourth place in the West Divi-

sion with 10 points, four ahead of Michigan and one back of

In Winnipeg, Paul Hender-on of the Toros scored his

Badminton

Begins

In Saanich

ich Ogen badminton tour-

TONIGHT

and Willie Wons.

8:30 p.m.—Paul Molholm and Robbie Guenther vs. Bruce McCartney and Carl Olala; Don Bennett and Steven Cunningham vs. Carl Molholm and Ken Carwright; Rv. Harris: and Gordon Manzini vs. Harry Kopis and Lloyd Gilmoor.

9:00 p.m.—Pat Kelly and Tony Woods vs. winners; Marlin Horne vs. winners; lan Mackay vs. winner.

10:00 p.m.—Harry Sadd vs. Dave Nisbelt; winners match. Tuesday Mixed and Women's handicap events.

Thursday and Friday

Open events.

Continuation of draw play.
Saturday
All finals starting at 7 p.m.

Community Hall.

The draw:

Phoenix Roadrunners

Sabres Douse Flames

By The Canadian Press Like most coaches in pro-fessional sport, Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion can get rather testy after his team loses a game.

Sunday night, after Atlanta Flames lost 4-0 to Buffalo Sabres, Geoffrion said: "We lost because they got four goals and we didn't score. We had 25 shots and 15

were from centre ice."
In other games, New York Rangers blasted California Seals 10-0, Pittsburgh Pen-

Coach Blows Trumpet

And Saints Respond

second period.

Tom Simpson and Tony

Featherstone scored for Toronto in the third period

before Danny Johnson got the puck past goalie Jim Shaw for the Jets.

The win gave Toronto a

fourpoint lead atop the Cana-dian Division:
Toronto has 22 points, four ahead of Quebec, five up on Winnipeg and 10 in front of

At Edmonton Coliseum,
Oilers goaltender Chris
Worthy was beaten only once,
by Kerry Bond midway
through the first period.
__Blair MacDonald and Ron
Buchanan scored 61 seconds

With a hand from Red Barons, Rebels No. 1 Sunday

moved into a first-place tie with Castaways in the 'Van-

couver. Island Men's. Field

Barons shocked Castaways

by holding them to a 3-3 draw at Beacon Hill Park and Rebels climbed to the top with a 1-0 win over Colonials.

the Castaways Club's second

No. 2 climbed a notch to fifth place with a 4-2 win over UVic Vikings, and Jaswant Samra scored four times to

give Tigers a 4-0 victory over Oak Bay Sports Club.
In the Island Women's Asso-

ciation, UVic Vikettes nipped Pirates 5-4. Saturday to take

division. And in the other first

livision match, Mariners beat

MEN'S LEAGUE

" P W L T Pts
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8 6 0 2 14
8 6 3 0 10

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Oak Bay 3-1.

team, at Windsor Park.

Hockey Association.

Canadiens tied 4-4 Saturday, Boston outscored Buffalo

Capitals 6-0, and Boston Bruins downed Detroit Red Wings 5-2. The Rangers and Montreal

7-5, Chicago Black Hawks edged Los Angeles Kings 2-1, Pittsburgh hammered Washington 8-1, St. Louis Blues topped Philadelphia Flyers 5-3, Detroit defeated New York Islanders 5-3, Vancouver Canucks clipped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2, and Minneso-

Gene Peacosh scored two

to within two points of the frontrunning Aeros in the

goals in the final period at Detroit to hand Michigan its

to score a goal in seven games and has had 30 goals

scored against it, surprised

third-place Hobbits by holding

them to a scoreless draw in

games, Rebels Red beat

Evergreens 3-1. Sailors nipped

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

UVIC VIKETTES (5) — Carrie Cruickshank 2, Jody Hunter 2, Sue Kecklo. PIRATES (4) — Sue Fuki-shima, Jenny John 2, Ann Boyer.

MÁRINERS (3) — Stephanie Corby 3. OAK BAY (1) — Sue Taylor.

UVIC VIKETTES (5) — Carrie Cruickshank 2, Jody Hunter 2, Sue Kecklo. PLRATES (4) — Sue Fuki-Shima, Jenny John 2, Ann Boyer.

MARINERS (3) — Stephanie Corby 3, OAK BAY (1) — Sue Taylor. HOBBITTS (0). REBEL GOLDS

(0).
REBEL REDS (3) — Dianne
Twamley 2, Sherri Robinson.
EVERGREENS (1) — Denise
Franklin.

SAILORS (2) — Trish Simpson, heila Carrick. SANDERLINGS

CASTAWAYS (1) — Barbara Browne, UVIC VAGABONDS (0).

While Quantities Last!

Sanderlings 2-0 and Casta ways edged UVic Vagabonds

West Division.

BY RED BARONS

"I don't know if the Boomer

putting you on," said Buffalo goaltender Roger Crozier, "but I thought Atlanta played and skated well. I nough the majority of their shots were hard.'

The shutout was the 27th of Crozier's NHL career. Meawhile Gilles Villemure

turned aside 14 drives and. Rick Middleton scored four goals to lead the Rangers past

Seals in 20 games they have played in New York since California joined the league in

into third place in Division 1 with 18 points, one up on lastplace New York Islanders and four behind second-place At- diens.

Inness blocked 26 shots for the first shutout of his NHL career as the Penguins won

Sports Menu

goals, including the winner midway through the final period, to give San Diego the upset at Houston.

The win raised the Mariners TONIGHT

BASKETBALL

7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior

"B" Men's Leggue, Stevens Interiors vs. James Bay Athletic Association, London Boxing Club vs.
Hotel Douglas, Royal Oak Junior
High School.

HOCKEY

8:15 p.fm. — South Island Big Six
League, Ingraham Buckaroos vs.
Lake Cowichan Lakers, Memorial
Arena. San Diego also got goals from Norm Ferguson and Rick Sentes. Gordie Howe,

Andre Hinse and Rich Preston replied for Houston. New England scored four

12th loss of the season, the PRO BASKETBALL **REBELS BOOSTED**

San Antonio 112, Indian 109.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Detroit 99, New Orleans 85.
Chicago 96, Los Angeles 76.
Golden Sfate 106, Phoenix 105.

Saturday
New York 104, Seattle 94.
Butfalo 101, K.C.-Omaha 96«
Aflanta 130, New Orleans 104.
Boston 124. Washington 109.
Cleveland 92, Milwaukee 89.
Philadelphia 106. Golden St. 102.
Portland 112, Los Angeles 99.

Kehoe scored two goals for

The Capitals now are winless

in their last 14 outings.

At Detroit, Phil Esposito scored a short-handed goal and assisted on two others to lead the Bruins past the Red

Esposito's goal, which proved to be the winner. came while team-mate Dave minor and just after the Wings had tied the score on Nick Libett's second power-

A crowd of 16,122-the largest crowd at Detroit Olympia in two years-was on hand for

Tonight, the North Stars are at Montreal against the Cana-

(Summaries on Page 11)

Arena.

7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — International men's exhibitions, Kamehameha High of Hawaii vs. Esquimalt Dockers, Kamehameha vs.
UVic Vikings, Esquimalt High
School.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Virginia 109, Memphis 108. Denver 114, Utah 91. New York 126, San Diego 109. Kentucky 116, Indiana 103. Saturday San Antonio 112, Indian 109.



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COLLEGE SPORTS

Vikette Guard Comes Through

Diane Robbie, a five-foot-five 'guard, is 10 feet tall-today as far as University of Victoria Vikettes are con-

vikettes are in first place in the Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball standings following a weekend sweep over Albe

a Weekent sweep with a Pandas in Edmonton and Miss Robbie is the reason.

Trailing by 17 points with 13 minutes left Saturday, Vikettes pulled into a 40-40 tie at the end of regulation time, Miss Robbie scoring the dead-lock basket with three sec-

Miss Robbie scoring the deadlock basket with three seconds to go.

Vikettes won 46-44, in overtime, Miss Robbie counting
the winning basket with five
seconds remaining.

Friday, Vikettes whipped
Pandas 59-38.

UVic Vikings weren't as-fortunate. They dropped a 63-58
decision to Alberta G o I d e n
Bears Saturday after losing
Friday's game 81-59. Bears
led 33-25 at halftime Saturday
and Vikings never caught up.
Jim Duddridge paced UVic
with 14 points and 10 rebounds, Tops for Alberta was
Doug Baker with 13 points.

After the first weekend of
men's action, Alberta and
Calgary Dinosaurs are tied
for the lead with 2-0 records.
Calgary completed a sweep
over Saskatchewan Huskies
Saturday 81-65 on 23 points by
Pat Lee and 19 by Tom Bishop. Paul Jacoby had 29 for
Huskies.

A 32-point performance by

Pettifer paced UBC Thunderbirds to a 65-62 victory over Lethbridge Pronghorns Saturday, giving T-Birds a split following an 89-69 loss

Friday to Lethbridge. Rick Foggo scored 19 points for Pronghorns Saturday.

In women's play, Saskat-chewan Huskiettes and UBC Thunderettes kept pace with Vikettes by winning Satuday. All three teams have 2-0 won-

Wright scoring 32 points for the winners. UBC got 21 points from Kathy Burdett in downing Lethbridge 85-28.

VIKÎNGS (58) — Doug Mosher, Leon Mitchell, Rob Parris 12, Dale MacDonald 3, Jim Duddridge 14, Pard Hogweide, Bert Zethof, 3, Dave Mulcahy 8, Lorne Dakin 8, Lee Edmondson 10.

Lee Edmondson 10.
GOLDEN BEARS (63) — Randy
Meyers, Scott Lawrie, Rick Johnson 4, Dan Court 12, Bill Hamilton,
13, Gien Olsen 2, Colin Fennell 11,
Dave Holland, Doug Baker 18, Len
Davidluk 2, Colin Fennell 11,

Old Rivals Meet For Grid Crown

University of Western Ontario Mustangs and University of Toronto Blues, long-time football rivals in Ontario, will clash in Friday night's Canational collegiate cham-

chewan Huskies 41-17 Saturday in London, Ont., while the Blues rolled over St. Mary's Huskies 45-1 on the Atlantic



DIANE ROBBIE" ... hoop heroine.

ouchdowns and a field goal in

Huskiettes Lead Volleyball Play

Saskatchewan Huskiettes Canada West University Athletic Association women's volleyball tournament Saturday at the UVic gym.

at the UVic gym.

Huskiettes won three matches Saturday to complete their sweep, beating Alberta, Pandas 15-6, 15-13; downing defending champion UBC Thunderettes 15-6, 15-3, and defeating Lethbridge Pronghorns 15-4, 15-11.

Pandas were second with a

horns 15-4, 15-11.

Pandas were second with a 4-1 record, tripping UVic Vikettes 15-8, 15-11 and downing Calgary Dinnies 15-6, 15-12. UBC was third at 3-2 after a 15-10, 11-15, 15-11 win over UVic and a 15-7, 6-15, 15-1 triumph over Calgary Vikettes' lone win in five starts was 15-4, 15-2 over winless Lethbridge.

SAANICH **SECOND** ALONE

VANCOUVER - Saanich Westerners took over sole possession of second place Sunday in the Senior "A" J men's Inter-City Basketball League by way of a 58-45 triumph over Simon Fraser

The victory for Westerners was their second of the weekend and broke their secondplace deadlock with SFU. Saturday, Westerners trimmed

Angie Dobie led Saanich with a 16-point performance with Dierdre Freethy adding 12. Mary Coutts, Rose Jossul and Rhonda Montees each threw in seven points for the Westerners, who trail Vancouver BuzzBombs by four

attack with 21 points. Sonja Zinner had eight and Bev

In other action Sunday, Victoria Saints moved into a fourth-place tie with UBC Jaycees by defeating Jonos 55-48 to earn a page of their weekend, action, Saunday Saints dropped a 43-39 decision to SFU.

Marion Maine was the top scorer for Saints with 14 points, two better than Mairi Anne Longmore and three

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Van. BuzzBombs	6	0	401	261	12
Saanich Westerners	4	1	301	213	8
Simon Fraser Univ	3	3	336	287	6
Victoria Saints	2	3	215	248	. 4
Victoria Saints	2	3	215	248	1
UBC Jayvees	2	4	265	371	4
Vancouver Jonos	0	6	245	383	0

Wanderers, Vikings Off to Flying Start

both got off to good starts Sat-urday when first-round games in the Victoria Rugby Union's new Ellis Shield competition

Wanderers scored nine tries on their way to beating Casta-ways 40-0 and Vikings went over for six tries while downing Cowichan 32-6.

ing Cowichan 32-6.

In the new round-robin competition, named in honor of the late former Canadian Rugby Union president Dick Ellis, victories are decided on the number of tries scored wither the coverall. rather than on the over-all

first-division action was an exhibition game at Macdonald Park, where James Bay Athletic Association def Vancouver Rayens 22-14.

UVIC VIKINGS (32) — Ian Benson, two trys, Mike Blades, two
trys, Mike Benn, one try, Ted Zinkan, one try. Allan Rees, two converts, Rick Couch, two converts,
COWICHAN (6) — Howard
Dixon, one penalty goal, one convert.
SECOND SUMMERS

SECOND DIVISION

AGRARIANS (28) — Brian Brisk, one 1ry, Gerry Faick, one 1ry, Dave McAughen, three trys, Dave McAughen, three trys, Dave Collete, one 1ry, Bod Golder, One 1ry, Bod Golder, One 1ry, Bod Golder, One 1ry, Bod Golder, One 1ry, Jeff McGee, three Converts, Linear Converts, Converts, Linear Converts, Converts, Linear Converts, Converts, Called Converts, Converts, Called Converts, Calle

CASTAWAYS (18) — Gord Provell, one try, Dave Clarke, one try two penalty goals, two converts.

JAMES BAY (15) — Jim Atter borough, one try, Bernie Sinclair one try, Demos Cravicio, one per ally goal, two converts. UVIC JUTES (12); SAANICH VELOX (12) — Scorers not turned in.

ty of Victoria and Claremont's Debbie Scott ran away with the open titles-Sunday at the Vancouver Island cross

Beacon Hill Park

Besides Thorne's and went to Bob Noble and Sharon Doherty, both of Esquimalt bantam titles to Bill Barber of Esquimalt and Kerry Lowukes of Arbutus and peewge titles to Mat Montgomery of Sir James Douglas and Sangster's Peggy Nelson: Larry Dennis of Sir James Douglas and Corrine Devisor of Colwood won in tyke ac

THORNE,

SCOTT

WIN RUN









GARDEN CITY AUTO

Bays Trim Vic High

Oak Bay Bays won their own high school boys' invita-tional basketball tournament for the third straight year by defeating Victoria High Totoms 75-47 in the final.

After taking a narrow 36-31 lead at half-time, the Bays pulled away in the second half. Steve Pescod led the Bays with 20 points with Larry Dalziel adding 18, a total matched by the Totems' high second Published Criffin high scorer, Richard Griffin.

In the consolation final, Winder, mere Warriors trimmed Alberni Chieftains, 81-46, behind a 30-point performance by Norm Bradley,

In tournament action Satur-day night at Courtenay, Bel-mont Braves won the Towhee Invitational basketball tour-nament by defeating host Georges P. Vanier Towhees 61-59 in overtime. Braves' Brian Thibadeau Braves' Brian Thibadeau

Braves' Brian Thibadeau scored the winning basket with just 13 seconds remaining in overtime. David English led the Braves with 21

In the consolation final, Reynolds Roadrunners of Vic-foria crushed Campbell River Tyees, 64-32.

Tyees, 64-32.

In other basketball action Saturday, Esquimalt Docker's trimmed Queen Elizabeth 62-48 with Ben Shotten pacing the Dockers with 23 points and Parkland Panthers beat Sardis 70-48, both games taking place at Parkland. Stew Montgomery pared Panthers with 19 points while Ted Inman had 17 and Mike Nauss 12.

Centaurs Champs

Centennial BURNABY Centaurs of the Fraser Valley are the new B.C. High School

soccer champions.

Centaurs, who upset three-time champions Burnaby North Vikings 4-3 in the semi-finals, trounced Alberni Chieftains 6-1 in the final Sat-

urday night.
Wes McLeod, who got one goal for Centaurs in the final, was named Soccer Boy of the Year as most valuable player Year as most valuable player in the tournament. The other scorers were Norm McLeod and Mike Malesi, with two goals each, and Grant Sahydak, with one goal. Ted Roberts scored for Albernia.

Chieftains knocked Spectrum of Victoria out in the second round with a 5-1 decision and then downed John

sion and then downed John Oliver Jokers of Vancouver 4-2 in the semi-finals:

Ware Re-Elected

Boating Commodore

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) Steve Ware of Toronto was re-elected commodore Sunday as the Canadian Boating Federation wound up its threeday annual convention.

The federation is the governing body of Canadian power-boat racing.

The new vice-commodore, replacing retiring Donald MacDonald of Picton, Ont., is John Mumford of Toronto

High School

Roundup

That was the only loss in the three-day tournament for Spectrum, which defeated Burnaby Central 3-2, Vernon 2-1 and then beat Vancouver Technical College 2-1 Saturday to finish sixth out of 16

Victoria's other entry, Reynolds Roadrunners, finished in seventh place after defeating Semiahmoo of Whiterock 20 and Vernon 3-1 and losing 2-0 to Burnaby North and 3-2 to Vancouver Tech on securities people kicks

overtime penalty kicks. Shawnigan Wins

Shawnigan Lake Boys' School deleated Brentwood College 21-4 Saturday in a B.C. Independent Schools B.C. Bugby League game at Shawnigan Lake.

Ian Leitch, Brian Salter, Charlie MacLachlan and Jim Witter scored tries for Shaw-nigan and Ian Hyde-Lay con-verted one of the tries and

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wood's try.
In another senior high school game, St. George's of Vancouver defeated St. Michael's University School of Victoria 14-0.

one win and a draw in five other matches with St. Georges. In the junior-junior cotts match, St. Michael's won 22-20 and the third-division game was an 8-8 draw. But St. Georges won the second-division match 14-3, the senior cotts 10-6 and the junior cotts 20-8.

the junior colts 20-8. Six lower-division games were shared by Shawnigan and Brentwood. Shawnigan won the seconds 18-0, the thirds 13-0 and the fifths 34-4; while Brentwood took the fourths 24-0, the senior colts. fourths 24-0, the senior colts 14-0 and the junior cofts 70-0.

Bridgman Rainout

Steady rain Saunday left ields at Lansdowne Junior fields at Lansdowne Junior High School too wet to play high school girls' field hockey

It will now be played at Lansverted one of the tries and downe next Sunday, with kicked a penalty goal. Brad opening games set for 9:45

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650-13	19.95	22.95
700-13	20.95	23.95
695-14		26.95
F78-14	25.95	28.95
G78-14	28.95	31.95
560-15	20.95	23.95
685-15		26.95
G78-15	29.95	32.95





(650-13 Blackwall) Weathergard 'S'

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OR FOUR SUMMER TIRES FOR AS LOW AS \$159.00

Now, a first-time special price on tires that meet the exceptionally high mileage demands of premium priced cars. You get the ultimate in handling, braking and cornering, plus super deep-snow traction. Radial design

keeps full tread on the snow surface even in high-speed turns. Of course Radial snow tires should only be used with radial front tires. Move up special price.

All tires available in whitewall except sizes 165SR13 and 165SR15, winter blackwalls only

Put your purchase on your Esso credit card. Or, at most stations, you can use your Chargex or Master Charge Card.
You pay no more than prices quoted at participating Esso retailers
Each Atlas tire carries the Imperial Oil guarantee

Lion:

Lake Hill Kiwanis, View Royal Kamahap Service 0. Mathews Healing 6, Glenwood Meals 2: Cadboro Servinide 1. Cadboro Servinide 1.

Hill Meats 0.
Esquimalt Shoe Renew 3, Columbia Ready-Mix 2.
Cordova Bay Chiefs 4, Victoria Optimists 1. Optimists 1.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 6, Gordon
Head RCAF Association 2.
DIVISION III
Gorge FC 3, Gordon Head Cosmos

Gorge FC 3, Gordon Head, Cosmos Evening Optimists S. Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing 2.
Esquimalf Metro Toyota 2, Peninsula Wanderers 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Boys, Ville Flack Trailer Sales 1, Cordova Bay Royals 0.
View Royal Advance Collision 4, Prospect Lake Lions 2.
Sooke United 3, Gordon Head Cablevision 2.
Gorge Canadians 2, Peninsula Prowlers 1, Colwood RCMP 4, Cadboro Bay Royers 2.

Rovers 2. SATURDAY
DIVISION IV
Evening Optimist Olympics 5, Esulmail Lunt Design 1.
Gordon Head Cosmos 5, Peninsu1, Lions 2. la Lions 2.
Lake Hill Totem Towing 2. View.
Royal Craigflower Motel 0.
Lake Hill Paragon Music 3, Victoria Boys' Club 1.
Gorge FC 5, Cordova Bay Spartans 0. Cadboro Bay Marauderà 2, Porser Lans 0, Cadboro Bay Marauderà 2, Porser Lake Leos 2, Peninsula Tigera 1, Evening Optimists 0, Acme Commercial Painting 9, Esquimat Club 40, Querre Cardon Baylor Calegoria Cardon Division V

Evening Optimist Royals 2, Langford Leplon Division V

Evening Optimist Royals 2, Langford Leplon Cadboro Say Bruins 0, B.C. Land and Insurance 4, Gorde FC 2, Qak Bay First 2, Clittespie Electron Cak Bay Spartans 6, Evening Optimist Royals Electron Cak Bay Spartans 6, Evening Optimist Royals 2, Condova Bay Spartans 6, Evening Optimist Royal Cadboro C

Oak Bay Tigers 2, Gillespie Electric 0.
Oak Bay Spartans 6, Evening Optimist Blues 0.
Gordon Haed Shell 9, Prospect
Lake Cubs Vikings 6, Esquimalt
Sons of Norwa 2.
Peninsula — Ranhers 2.
Cadboro
Victoria Boys' Club 6, Lake Hill
Pay-N-Save Gas 1.
Gorgo Canadians 3, Gordon Head
Century Inn 2.
Sooke Tyees 5, Cordova Bay
Seals 3.
DIVISION VI

ruction 0.
Cadboro Bay Buccaneers 4, Es-umait Meat Market 1.
Sooke Mustangs 3, Evening Op-mists 2.

DIVISION VII

Victoria Boys' Club 3, Gorge FC Evening Optimist Golds 2, Oak Bay Bulldogs 0. Peninsula Jets 1, Gordon Head Eagles 1 Bisons 2, Cadbore Bay Vikings 0.

View Royal Radiant Green
Ghost 5, Esquimalt-Lions 0.
Gordon Head Coppen Jewellers 3,
Lake Hill Vampires 1.

Prospect Lake Rangers 0.
Prospect Lake Rangers 0.
Prospect Lake Rangers 0.
Prospect Lake Northridge 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 1.

Cordova Bay Hawks 6, Gordon Head Machinists 0.
Peninsula 9, (South) 2.
Langford Building Supply (West) 2.
Gorge Canadians 1.
DIVISION VIII
Prospect Lake Toros 1, Prospect Lake Rovers 1.
Gordon Head Graham Meats 0.
Peninsula Mustangs 2, Peninsula Pumas 1.
Cortion Head Graham Meats 0.
Peninsula Mustangs 2, Peninsula Pumas 1.
Cortion Head Graham Meats 0.

Peninsula Mustangs 2, Peninsula Pumas 1.
Oak Bay Optimist Greens 0, Cadboro Bay Rangers 0.
Victoria Boys' Club 1, Lake Hill Graham Meats 0.
Smith Bross Foundry 2, Gorge Canadians 0.
Evening Optimist Chinooks 3, Gorge FC 0.
Lake Hill Radicon 4, Gordon Head ANAF Vers 0.
Van Isle Mouldings 1, Lake Hill Cablevision 0, Terming Rovers 6, Escuring Optimist Rovers 6, Escuring Optimist Rovers 6, Escuring Optimist Tigers 4, Prospect Lake Risers 0.
Evening Optimist Tigers 4, Prospect Lake Risers 0.
Evening Optimist Tigers 4, Prospect Lake Risers 0.
Peninsula Cougars 3, Victoria Boys' Club 1.
Gordon Head ANAF Vets 4, Oak

Boys' Club 1.
Gordon Head ANAF Vets 4, Oak
Bay Titans 3.
Peninsula Thunderbirds 1, Cadboro Bay Ocean Construction 0.
Sooke Coasters 4, Juan de Fuce Gorge FC 6, Lake Hill Bullfros Service 0. Esquimalt Police Union 3, View Royel South Van Isle Lions 0 (exh.).

Royal South Van Isle Lions 0 (exh.).
Cordova Bay Tigers 3, Prospect Lake-Redstar 2 (exh.).
DIVISION X
Cordova Bay United 0, Evening Optimist Pintos 0.
Cadboro. Bay Raiders 2, Prospect Lake United 0.
Evening Optimist Colts 3, Home Lumber 20 Optimist North 6. Lake Hill Kickers 0.
Prospect Lake Midgets 2, Gordon Head Cosmo Royals 2.
Juan de Fuca 2. Cordova Bay Colts 0.
Evening Optimist, Mustangs 4, Shelbourne Plaza Texaco 0.
Reg Midgley's Good Guys 4, Oak Bay Optimists South 1.

UVic Jayvees Learn Lesson

University of Victoria Jayvees learned their lesson Saturday and came up with

Saturday and came up with a winning response Sunday in exhibition basketball at UVic.

Jayvees dropped a 76-74 decision Saturday to London Boxing Club with Bob Wiley leading Boxing Club with 15 points. Tim McGovern and Homer Hamm each had 14 points for UVic.

Sunday the Jayvees bounced back to defeat Boxing Club 70-66 with Dave Speed pacing the win with 19

Speed pacing the win with 19 points. Jim Mackay topped Boxing Club with 16 points.

MCNAMARA SIGNED

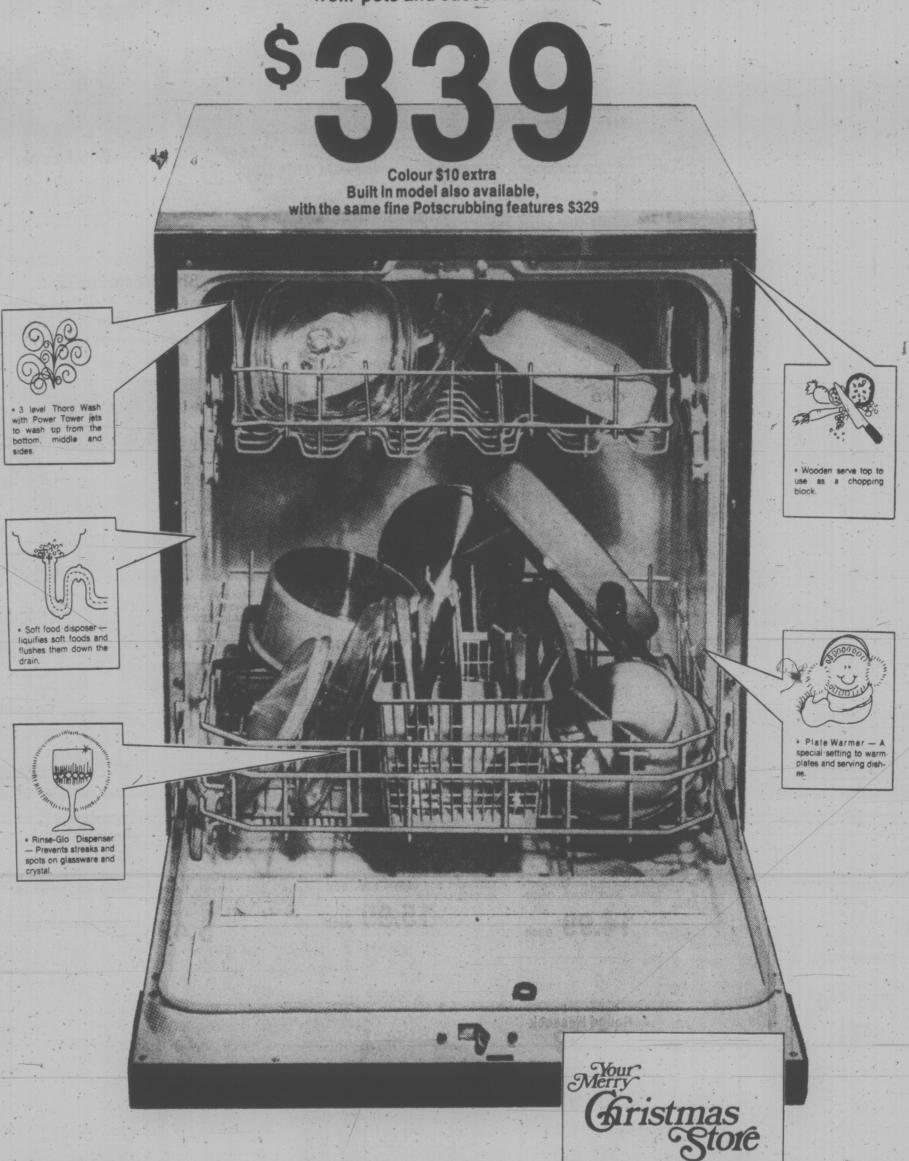
SAN DIEGO (AP) - John SAN DIEGO (AP) — John McNamara, who guided the rebuilding San Diego Padres to the worst record in the major baseball leagues this year, has been rehired for a second season. McNamara, 42, a former Oakland A's manager, was coaching San Francisco Giants when the Francisco Giants when the Padres hired him last year.

THECGE TIMESAVER

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1974 7 15

CGE's "POTSCRUBBER" FRONT LOAD DISHWASHER

Get away from that kitchen sink once and for all and let the CGE Potscrubber wash those dirty dishes. The Potscrubber quickly and effectively cleans dishes, glassware and even baked-on food from pots and casserole dishes.



Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.

Downtown

Major Appliances, Downtown

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Budson's Bay Company

FOOTBALL **FIGURES**

CANADIAN LEAGUE Western Conference Final SASK. 27, EDMONTON 31

First Quarter

1. Saskarchewan, field goal, Berg, from 37 yards, 11:44. Second Quarter touchdown, Bell, on six-yard run, Culler convert, 4:37.

2. Saskarchewan, touchdown, Marreil, on six-yard run, Culler convert, 6:48.

4. Edmonton, touchdown, Harreil, on six-yard passing play with Wilkinson, Culler convert, 13:0.

5. Edmonton, touchdown, Harreil, on six-yard passing play with Wilkinson, Culler convert, 13:0.

4. Edmonton, field goal, Culler, from 29 yards, 7:34.

7. Edmonton, touchdown, Dupuis, on 38-yard pass inferception, Culler convert, 7:20.

8. Saskalchewan, touchdown, buyuis, on 38-yard pass inferception, Culler convert, 7:40.

in Quarter
Saskatchewan, field goal, Berg,
34 yards, 1:26.
Edmonton, field goal, Cutter,
27 yards, 6:47.
Edmonton, single, Cutter,
27 yards, 11:35.
Saskatchewan, touchdown,
on three-yard passing play
Lancaster, Berg convert, 3 7 7 10—27 0 17 10 4—31

First Downs 15. Yards Rushing 96. Yards Passing 191. Net Offence 279. Passes Made-Tried 16-29. Interceptions 4. Fumbles-Lost 1-1. Penalties-Yards 5-27.

Eastern Conference Final OTTAWA 4, MONTREAL 14

First quarter
1. Montreal, touchdown, Rodgers, on 47-yard passing play with Jones, Sweet convert, 9:42.
2. Oftawa, single, Adams, from 48 yards, 11:24.
Second quarter

touchdown, Fer--yard run, 14:59. 1 0 3 0-- 4 7 0 1 6--14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington 28, Dallas 21,

B,C, JUNIOR BÁNTAM
Championship
Renfrew 14, Surrey 0
B,C, BANTAM
Championship
Renfrew 14, Whalley 9,
CANADIAN COLLEGATE
Atlantic Bowl
Toronto 35, St. Mary's 1
Western Bowl
Western God, St. St. St. St. Mary's 1
Western Bowl
Western Cont. 1, Saskatchewan
CANADIAN JUVENILE
Laval 18, Oak Bay E
Laval 18, Oak Bay
U.S. COLLEGE
California 37, Washington State

the Say

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Until Christmas, all Dahlberg hearing aids including Miracle Ear, Magic Ear, and Clarifler are offered at a saving of 25%. Give yourself the priceless gift of hearing. Also, you save 25% on hear

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DAHLBERG HEARING AID SERVICE

The Bay, Third Floor 385-5414 or 385-1311

Trudson's Bay Company

annual eveni MUALSALE CUSHIONS ASSOCKS

What a sale! Cushions and hassocks in all shapes, sizes and colours. They're great gifts, handy for extra seating and the perfect accent for any room.

Shiki Toss Cushion

- M1 A. 15". Rayon cover kapok filled. Avocado, Tanger-ine, Gold, Bronze, Lilac, Emerald
- M2 B. 15" 4-button style. Rayon cover. Avocado, Tangerine, Gold, Bronze, Lilac, Emerald

each 2.99



M3 Corduroy Toss Cushion 15". Wool tassels. Gold, Tengerine, Avocado, Lipstick, Persimmon, white 3.49 each



мч "Rajah" Toss Cushion



16". Matching tassels, Rayon cover. Avocado, Tangerine, Gold, Bronze, Or-4.99 each



M5 "Rajah" Box style Toss Cushion 16". 9-button style. Rayon cover. Avocado, Tangerine, Gold, Bronze, orchid 4.99





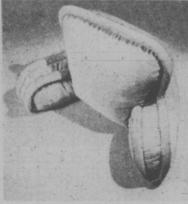
Adds a decorative touch to beds and sofas. Nylon fabric. White only

9.99



"Renaissance" Floor Cushion 28". Two-tone jacquard woven materi-al. 7" tassels. Black/Brown, Green-

14.99 each



Me Corduroy Bed Rest
With arms and wedged back. Gold, Avocado, Lipstick



M9 Plush Pile Toss Cushion 16". Orlon acrylic. Reverse side matching velvet. Gold, Avocado, Per-simmon, White, Black, Blue

5.49 each



M10 Plush Pile Floor Cushion
24". Orlon acrylic. Large pom pom tassels. Avocado, Gold, Blue, Persimmon

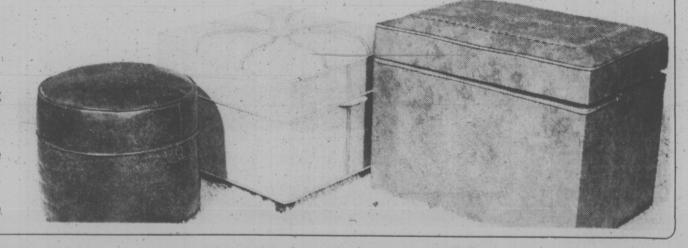
Draperies/Bedspreads, Downtown, (fifth floor), Richmond, Lougheed, Surrey, Champlain Mall,

Mit Round Hassock 12" high. Solid stuffed. 9.99 Mi2 Square Hassock 13" high. Centre button tuft, wooden ball feet. 17.99 Brown, Gold, Olive each

Mis Hassock-Record Storage

15" high. Oblong hassock with foam padded top. Brown, Gold, Olive each 29.99

Paraphernalia, Downtown (fifth floor), Richmond. Lougheed, Surrey, Champlain Mall, Victoria



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Budson's Bay Company

Frampton Bumped From City Council

seated, a persistently un-successful candidate was fi-been "a little more aggres-

After nine years on city council under four mayors, Ald. Percy Frampton lost by less than a 250-vote margin to developer Robert Ellis, who has tried on eight previous occasions — including two bye-lection bids — for an aldo-

Successful newcomer was consulting engineer Murray Glazier, who had run a slick campaign stressing his per-sonal and professional backcific platform.

The other two seats went to incumbents Sam Bawlf and Alf Hood, both seeking their second full term on council-Bawlf, a developer and businessman, topped the polls ahead of Hood to reverse the positions they held in the elec-tion two years ago.

Voter turnout was 23.78 per

cent — a heavy drop from the 38.7 per cent figure for last year's mayoralty contest and

still significantly lower than the 28.48 per cent poll of 1972. The addition of Glazier and Ellis to next year's city council gives it a younger look, with five of the eight aldernen-in their thirties or early

prepared pamphlets in a full mailing campaign, and credited this approach as helping to get their names and qualifica-tions widely known to the

electorate.

Glazier was also elected and Hood re-elected to represent Victoria on the Capital Region Board.

today; Frampton said his age-

could have brought to the voters' attention, he said, but he decided against doing so "because I thought they were too controversial."

As an example, Frampton mentioned his concern over the increasing cost estimates for the Government Street se-mi-mall project. He said the mall was originally expected to cost around \$355,000 but went up to \$695,000 "and now that could bring it close to \$1

Frampton said he had always had "reservations" about the project.

Glazier and Ellis said their respective backgrounds would be useful in the city's hodsing, public works and land-use planning portfolios, but they would be happy to tackle whatever committee job they

In his capacity as a region- through voluntary effort.

pributing factor, and he also admitted that he could have been "a little more aggressive" in his campaigning. all director, Glazier said probably his main priority will be to examine closely the regional district's sewage handling

ject, and the impression of the public is that "there seems to have been emphasis on disposal rather than waste

the 11 candidates running. feel in good company," said Bawlf, while Hood comment-ed: "I feel we're going to

Baylf said his three main tasks ahead are to push for the restoration of the old Crystal Garden building as an quickly with land acquisitions for housing projects in The central area; and to encour-

Saanich Vote 'Lowest' Ever

cent—voted in two incum-bents, a former alderman and a newcomer Saturday.

Ald. Mel Couvelier, who topped the polls, laid the blame for the poor turnout on the media, particularly radio

jack

scott

Without Hope or Joy-

Are We A Lost Tribe?

ove, believe you me, has dropped in my basket an unused wire story about the newly discovered Phi Thong Luang tribe with the terse notation: "Is it happening here?" So wo'll spend the next few minutes pondering that.

The tribe, it seems, lives in an atmosphere of unmitigated gloom. Laughter is unknown. Joy is an emotion for which they have no vocal expression. Anger, pity or affection, if they exist, are masked by a sollen, implacable countenance. The children do not know the meaning of play. They have no

toys. The adults engage in sex, mind you, which is why there's a tribe in the first place, but they have no other sports, hobbies or even religious activities.

"Their life is spent in a continuous search for food," according to this account, "and in flight from the numerous-

endency to invite inscrutability to mask the deep fears of in

Only last week I turned in a review of Joseph Heller's second novel, "Something Happened," which I hated, but which is based entirely on one man's consuming fears, a pig-

mise I found totally depressing, but may have some validity in our cockeyed way of life. If we are to believe that pre-

found myself thinking of a clipping I'd filed away a couple of weeks ago concerning a gentleman in Napa, California, This fellow, it seems, is something of a genius in the field of au-

tomation who, to demonstrate the potentials of electronic

a control panel worked by dials so that with the use of merely the index finger, he may perform any number of minor

heater start, warming it for his arrival when the garage doors glide silently open without the touch of a human hand. Another twist and he may dial the radio or television station

of his choice, turn on the oven in the kitchen (presumably for

the heating up of a TV dinner). The awnings of his home go up or down, the lawn sprinklers go to work, a power mover

"The automation wizard," says the clipping, "predicts that within 25 years such homes will be commonplace, eliminating every form of domestic drudgery."

This sort of gadgetry is, I suppose, progress of a sort and inevitable, and yet I can't help wondering if it may not be another factor leading us to the Phi Thong Luang sort of one-

matter of insulating ourselves from the spirituality and conflicts of life as we plod ahead after ease, convenience, comfort and effortlessness in much the same zestless fashion that these zombie-people of Thailand search for subsistence.

tures, all seeming to function from the same master switch. The hero of Heller's novel, for example, has every creature comfort known to man, yet is racked by anxieties and dread.

Individuality, idealism, emotionalism are, themselves, so mass-produced, regulated or destroyed that millions upon millions of affluent adults, very much like the expressionless

Luangs, remain mute and unprotesting in their tiger-infested land. As they live, implacable, joyless and single-minded, so

Will it come to that in the end, the final withdrawal behind a mask that registers neither hope nor pleasure in our automated caves? I wish I knew.

cuts the grass and so it goes.

There are no less than 529 miles of wiring, 120 relays and

which I don't, we're already living the jungle life of

man-eating tigers that infest the area.

He said he was "particu-larly" annoyed at one radio

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward today confirmed Saturday's election was "likely the lowest of all in an an-nual election" although he re-membered by elections that had also been poor.

Roy Wootten, former adder-man and long-time monicipal employee, and May. Casilio, in her second try, were elect-ed to fill sear vacated by

Disappointed at Saturday's spend the next few minutes pondering that.

Seems that the Phi Thong Luangs, which sounds more like an Oriental fraternity than a tribe, were encountered by a party of explorers in the remote vastness of Thailand and darned if they don't provide a foretaste of how our civilization is likely to develop if we persist in formenting ourselves with our present pressures and perist.

The tribe, it seems, lives in an attackphase of appointed.

cluding the incumbents, were partially responsible because they didn't bring out the

'We will have to have a

and lack of issues. Couvelier said the man hadn't phoned him in two years and the last time he had contacted him it was not on Saanich issues.

Ald. John McDonald was reelected Saturday, polling the econd largest vote

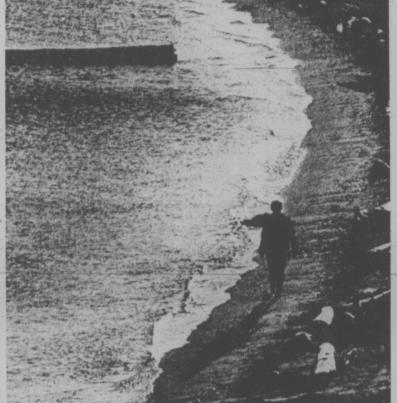
posed in his bid for a seat on be Capital Regional District

turnout, Lum said he had talked to a lot of people prior to the election but "it just seemed that - people didn't

He cited one of the biggest:

Lum said the candidates, in-

costs going up and work fall-ing behind there will be no way we will be able to hold mill rate. Nobody men-



TAKING A STEP along Willows Beach in November is like stepping back into summer. This stroller, accompanied only by a shadow, may be

wishing the beach was as quiet and peaceful a few months ago as he finds it now, or maybe he feels cool goes with quiet. (John McKay photo)

Interest Pace Setters

Await Tonight's Budget

Victoria financial institutions expect interest rates will fall across the board, except for mortgages, following Fi-nance Minister John Turner's budget speech tonight.

The drop, however, will be quite small and some of the changes will not take effect

an announcement by the Bank of Canada it is reducing its charge to the banks to 8.75 per cent from 9.25 per cent. This enables the banks to loan

dustrial borrowers is expected to fall to 11 per cent from 11.5
per cent and a similar decline is expected in the loan rate to small businessmen.

J. A. Baines manager of the main branch of the Bank (Year's end.")

Mortgages have already declined to fall the fall to 12.5 per cent in B.C.

"We anticipate some slight easing in mortgage rates by year's end."

his company was waiting untilafter the budget speech to an-nounce its rate reductions. Bank of Nova Scotia has al-

ready reduced its prime rate o 11 per cent, the first bank Meanwhile, Toronto Domin-

Meanwhile, Toronto Dominion Bank said it was reducing its loan rate to small business men to 10.25 per cent from 10.5 per cent and its prime rate to 11 per cent from 11.5 per cent.

11.5 per cent.

A spokesman for Royal
Trust in Victoria said a drop in the consumer loan rate of .25 to .5 per cent would be expected because of a decline in rates paid on 5-year deposits.

are in the process of dropping their deposit rates by a simi-

Consumer loans currently are going at between 12 and 13.5 per cent.

In Vancouver A. S. Gill, manager for administration and finance for British Colum-bia Central Credit Union, said the downward trend in inter-est rates was just beginning in Canada.

"We expect the downward trend to continue until well into 1975." He said deposit rates would

al reduction in loan rates.

Mortgages have already de-clined to 11.5 per cent by some lenders in Ontario. est rates up above the gener

As a result, credit union consumer loan rates may not fall much below the prsent level of 12 to 13.5 per cent, he

Bank spokesmen said they expected to announce a number of rate changes Tuesday. Decisions had already been made but the announcements were held up until after the hydrot speech.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1974

SECOND SECTION

ELECTION RESULTS

turnout — 14.2 per cen d Todd 2.607 ESQUIMALT

Godfrey Wiomas 198
Voter turnout — 37.5 per cent.
SIDNEY
Alderman, three seats
Hugh Hollingworth 656
XW. W. Gardner 652
xPatricia Merrett 595, elected ampbell Thompson 266 school trustee, one seal ter Tangye 535, elected NORTH SAANICH

defeated - last year, received

failed in the election were newcomers Robert Peden;

with 880 votes and Albert Bowbyes with 510.

The winner said he consid-

go-ahead as one of the major

accomplishments in his past

Mayor Art Young said after

the election he doubted

whether council would change

much with the two new alder-

men, adding that there might

Mann decided to run be-

Jwo years on council.

munity input."

McEvay's win was

In Board Race tion was a tough one for in-cumbents running for Greater Victoria school board. Four newcomers topped the polls in the contest for five seats on the board, leaving in-

umbent Bill Ross hanging on in fifth place. Incumbent Lavinia Green-

Fisher and Roy Temple

school board will be Phil Perry, who defeated three other candidates to win the empty seat on the board left by the death of trustee Harry

A fifth newcomer on the

officially declared a winner so far. He could begin his oneyear term as early as to-

Returning officer Eleanor Allan plans to check some re-turns before declaring the other winners.

The initial count has Greenwood trailing Ross by only 158 nounced just 45 minutes after votes, so that result could be

board election show housewife ered the centre's construction

Janet Baird topping the polls with 10,928 votes, followed by retired principal Roy Temple with 10,051.

who got 8,722 votes, were Mi-chael Brown with 7,751 votes and Jack Bradbury with 7,208

one-year term, psychologist Perry got 5,559 votes. Next

and Bebe Peach with 2,546. Voter turnout in the district

In Sooke School District, more than 20 years on the

Newcomers Tops

iccki defeated Ernest Knott, ee Lois Walsh. getting 261 votes to Knott's 38. Tobin won the one-year getting 261 votes to Knott's 38. In Saanich School District, term by defeating James incumbent Central Saanich Lang, who got 339 votes. trustee Walter Tangye held onto his seat, defeating Eric

Vickerman 535 votes to 418.

Immigration officer Harry Tobin got 620 votes in a bye-In Milnes Landing zone, in-cumbent trustee Horst Don-former Central Saanich trust-

All other seats on Saanich school board were filled by acclamation this year.

Gov't to Aid Lodge Tenants In Rent Hike

needing personal fare will be looked after by the govern-ment even though a Dec. 1 cent will be a hardship for

Dr. A. A. Larsen, of the nity care licensing board, said require supplemental help partment according to the cale determined by the de-

going to see persons who need street," he commented, acknowledging the opportunity for choosing this type of ac-

commodation is very limited. But there may be others who can afford to pay for the find these services elsewhere.

He said James Bay Lodge two privately owned instituother is on the mainland.

veteran trustee Isabelle, ficials agree there is a void in cover the precise situation. Rent increase controls protect only part of the monthly rate ance of which covers meals

The lodge management has been trying to assist the needier tenants by encouraging rate per person.

The Rental Housing Council government to deal more elfectively with the "very real social problem of rental house ing for senior citizens," said Richard Dolman, executive

director.

He said the council recommends reorganization of the renters' grant to put it on a more humanitarian basis so

available to all tenants is re-ally nothing more than a political gimmick, said noting that only one-third of those eligible have bothered to apply for it.

spread too widely and too thin lars into public housing monu ments the government should be looking after individual

Dolman said apartment owners have in effect subsidized these people by keep rising cost of service the in

McEvay Leads Polling

elected to Esquimalt council n Saturday's elections.

ting 1,192 votes.

the first time, took second with 1,038 votes and Art

OAK BAY TURNOUT

HIGHEST IN AREA held onto their seats in Satur-

day's municipal election in Oak Bay, where 37.5 per cent of the voters turned out,

polls with 2,932 votes, followed

ney went to the polls.

Hugh Hollingworth led the

sent Sidney on the Capital Re-

Donald MacLaurin was re-urned to a Central Saanich

aldermanic position he left

by Ald. Doug Watts with 2,758 votes and Ald. Shirley Dowell with 2,491.

son with 2,419 votes and Clifford Stretch with 791 vote. term of the late Harry Gra-ham, Isabel Craig won over four other candidates

Craig got 1,259 votes, followed by John Horne with 1,181, Frank Butler with 905,

cause of "a gradual less of the sense of community and ality of life in Esquimalt. Former Aldermen Back he said before voting day. an incumbent were elected by ity on the Regional Board

Voter turnout ranged from

Saanich Peninsula voters Sat- North Saanich alderman urday when residents in North George Cumpston was rewaterways, he said. and Central Saanich and Sid- turned to council and the re-Hollingworth's victory Merz called the 23.5 per cent polls in Sidney, regaining an Sidney spelled the only defeat voter turnout "thoroughly disof an incumbent, Ald. Ross

> ich to 43.2 per cent in North Of eligible voters in Sidney

office, he'll push for regionalization of library services and rehabilitation of the Gorge

Young blamed it largely on the fact that apartment dwellers are now part of the

many "don't realize they've

Physician Dr. Mark Fisher came third with 9,902 votes, then homemaker Susan Brice with 8,913 and Bill Ross with

was Margot Ney with 5,236, Joyce Heynsbroek with 3,788

wife Irene Lane. Board chairman Alan Littler was re-elected in Bel-

Letters Show Illness

DEAR ABBY: First let me 4ell you that my husband is 38 and I am 36. We have been married for six years, after dating for eleven years. We wanted to be sure we were ready for marriage.

I was not snooping, because I am not that type, but before the Goodwill people took away an old trunk which had been through that little town on his

me because these letters were care of the same box number.

Some were dated as far back as two years ago! It seems he is corre-

sponding with three young girls (13 and 14-year-olds) through some pen pal club. I is a single 18-year-old boy, in-

He'is college-educated and I stored in our attic for a long time, I looked through it, and came across about 200 letters, addressed to my husband in care of a post office box in a care of a post office box in a care to through that little town on his care. What should I to about

DEAR WORRIED: Your husband could be sick. Tell him exactly how you came upon the letters and insist that he sees his doctor: His

have gone, but it was over by If you use this in the paper, please omit my name and

DEAR LITTLE: I'll try.
Anyone out there want to do a
lot of little people a big favor?
Write to Abby with the information and I'll print it.

marriage.

They have been living to gether for three years, and now they want to start a fami-ly. We are heartsick and don't know what to do.

He has no family, but we

DEAR HEARTSICK: You Dear Wondering: are not responsible for the decisions of your 24-year-old daughter, so hold up your heads and get over the idea you have something t which to be ashamed. Do not lie to your parents or

> FRAMECRAFT INDUSTRIES 3468 Tillicum Phone 388-5311

Saba Bros

serious physical (and-or men-tal) illness which, if treated in time, can be helped

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42 year-old man who is normal in every respect, but I am 4 ft. 11 and weigh 115. I am single and very lonely.

I heard that there was a na-People of America in Ashville, N.C. last July, I would

town because some normalsized people tend to make fun of us little people although they mean no harm. If you have any information about this club for little peo-

ple, I would certainly appreciate it. Little Guy.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a lovely, 24-year-old, college-educated woman who is in love with a man who absolutely does not believe in

have. My parents would suffer even more than we if they knew that their beloved grandchild (my daughter) had a child out of wedlock. Should we say they were secretly married, and try to carry it off, or forget it? We have no one to ask ad-

Burnside Shopping Centre Makers of fine picture fram Needle work specialists. Artist supplies. Oils • Watercolors

Dear Mike: I have a 1968 Buick Electrá sedan with electric door locks. The driver's switch will up-lock the doors all the way

one 8-oz. pkg. white cream cheese, room temperature

Scotland Yard detective to observe the present economizing 14 c. granulated sugar l lemon, grated rind and tle group in a popular bakery and watched the purchases. Women (and men) were pay-

By MARY MOORE

I stood at the centre of a lit-

ing out two and three dollars for one cake. One girl paid

I left empty-handed and headed home to do my own Saturay morning baking. I de-

cided we needed some ex-

LEMON CREAM CAKE

(10" Bundt or tube pan;

freezes excellently)

By MICHAEL LAMM

With the price of antifreeze so high. I've been asking

around to find out what other

solutions will prevent engine freezing. A friend's dad says they used to use alcohol. Is this like rubbing alcohol or drinking alcohol?—I've, heard, too, that you can use kerosene. Would you give your opinin of these substitutes. — Wondering.

Oldtimers used all three types of simple alcohols as antifreezes: ethyl, methyl and

isopropyl. These prevented freezing but tended to evapo-

rate quickly, especially when hot, and sometimes damaged paint (even the fumes). An-

other ancient antifreeze solu-tion used glycerine. Kero-

sene's major-drawback was

mend you forget kerosene. In fact, despite the expense, con-

ventional antifreeze (ethylene

glycol) is probably still your best bet and cheapest in the

Dear Mike:

trend of our program.

60c for 6 bran muffins.

3 tsp. baking powder 1 c. milk

Glaze:

1/4 c. lemon juice (from above lemon) One-third c. granulated su-

cellent family-size cakes in this column. Maureen, my this column. Maureen, my secretary, got into the act and came up with the lovely speci-men I am giving you today— Lemon Cream Cake, Keep our eyes open for future omemade, high class cakes.

Homemade Cakes High-Class

bowl cream together cheese and butter or margarine. Beat in the sugar until light and fluffy — about 5 minutes. Add eggs and beat until thoroughly blended. Add lemon rind. flour, baking powder, salt and milk. Blend at low speed just until thoroughly combined,

again. I'm stumped. - Un-

Probably a bad switch; per-haps just a fuse; maybe a

I have a 1970 Ford van with the 302°V-8. In the past week, I've noticed the oil-pressure

gauge rising almost to the danger mark. When this hap-pens, the heat gauge also

moves to the danger point. This happens on the freeway

at about 55 mph. What causes

high oil pressure? Is, it, dangerous, and if so what do I do about it? — Worried.

High oil pressure, like high

some obstruction in the en-

sage, possibly a choked filter. Restricted passages would

cause the engine to heat, be-

getting enough oil. There's no

simple way to unclog the sys-tem. I suggest you drive as little as possible before letting a good mechanic see if he can

We own a 1962 Lincoln that's acting peculiar. About four months ago, while driving on the freeway, all of a sudden and for no reason the

front end shook. It was like

It's happened again three times since. We took the car

to a very reputable front-end

shop but they could find nothing wrong. The shake happened again last week. We're

really mystified and con-cerned.—Shaking.

don't see. Have any readers had similar experiences?

find what's wrong.

a clogged line or pass

Dear Unlocked:

DEAR Mike:

loose wire or short.

pan. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45 to 50 minutes until toothpick-inserted in centre comes out

placing eake plate on top of To make Glaze combine Cool thoroughly. NOTE: It lemon juice and the one-third cup sugar. Pour over HOT cake, allowing it to run down

Sprinkle with jeing sugar if

Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed enve-



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ Years ago, when I came out

he commonly held view that of acid in the stomach. But soon, when I had to pump hundreds of stomachs, I found

(tube from the throat to the stomach). But my mother-in-law and my wife, who had inherited a tendency often to regurgitate gastric contents, and who had a normal gastric acidity, never complained of

Then my wife became preg-nant and for nihe months her nant and for time monus her-regurgitation caused heart-burn. That suggested that the pregnancy had produced a sensitiveness of her esopha-gus. But with my wife's next

and I was left puzzled again I was still more puzzled when I, went into the laboratory of my friends Drs. Wolf and Wolff (both stomach research experts). They told me that their labman Tom, who had no esophagus at all, and had to be fed through a hole into his stomach, had heart-burn. Obviousely, if he could have heartburn without any esophagus, the theories about its being due to an irritation

tion, can heartburn be due to irrifation of the inner lining of the stomach? But that was very unlikely, because hundreds of my ulcer patients with an abnormally high gastric acidity had no heartburn, and for much of the time no

of the esophagus could not be

For 50 years I read scientif-articles on heartburn and found that most of the writers were as puzzled as I was. While studying a few thousand persons with heartburn, I learned that some got it when angered or much upset

nervously.

Today I am still puzzled, so that I have to say to patients with heartburn, if some medi-cine helps you, take it and be

Dear Shaking:

I'm mystified, too, unless you're hitting a bump you take alcoholic beverages with don't see. Have any readers them when they go for a pichád similar experiences?

* * * * ...

(You can write to MIKE LAMM at Times Family desk. 2621 Douglas.)

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drownings each year in the United States, according to an investigator from the Ameri-can Public Health Associa-

Of a group of adults who drowned in Baltimore, 47 per-cent had positive blood alco-hol tests, and positive tgsts were expecially common in to my surprise that many of the heartburn patients had either a low gastric acidity no acid at all!

Then I figured that the burning must be due to regurgitation of circulate gastriant gastriant.

must keep away from boats and must not go swimming. Dr. Harry S. Goldsmith of Jefferson Medical College in interesting thing: a nursing baby can be a cancer detector. In five cases, when intants abruptly refused to nurse, their mothers' breasts were examined and cancerous masses were found. masses were found.

mother's breast, she should ied to rule out a possible

Parents of a child with amblyopia ("lazy eye") who eye to work harder will be in eye to work narder will be in-terested to know that the transparent type of self-adhering contact paper (such as one can buy in a hardware

or dime store) can sometimes

the shape of the child's glasses, and can be stuck to the back surface of the lens covering the stronger eye. that side of the glasses, but it-

usual type of eye patch.

Drs. Philip C. Diorio and Roger D. Friedman, of the Angeles, have written an arti-

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19).: Romance, illusion are very much a part of your personal picture. You are proneed money support. Pisces, but don't give up something

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Power play could be in effect. Emphasis is on responsibility, organization and promotion. In personal area, involvements are apt to be "for real." Know it and don't play games with emotions. Stakes

20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with correspondence, publications. "higher learning." You reach more people. Your sphere of influence widens. Aries, Libra could play significant roles.

Finish key assignement. CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Investments, taxes, savemphasized. You find that one who means much to you means more than you ever supposed. Plainly, you are inextricably involved! Know it and deal with ft and get fi-

FROM DECORUM

fashion story in two parts

could be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Accent on those who work for you or perform special services. You find that you are sought after in social sense good but remember those die

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) variety, special dealings with Accent is on change, travel, one who is vigorous and has "young ideas." You do some tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. You learn also to live within your means. Put another way, you utilize material at hand. That's good!

SCORPIO (Oct. 21): Practical issues dominate. You receive inquiries Questions are asked and answered. Gemini, Virgo individuals are likely to be in pic ture. Key now is to be analytical. Reject the superficial Find reasons — discover the "why" of actions, reactions.

SAGITTARIUS 22 - Dec., 21): What relatives say should not have too great -but refuse to abandon princi could figure Idea can be developed into valid concept.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan 19): Protect assets. Someone wants something for nothing and you could be prime target. Know it and protect yourself. Be selective. There is no need to jump at first offer. Key is to highlight selfesteem. Message will become increasingly clear.

AQUARIUS. (Jan. 20 - Feb.

18): Cycle is high; take initia-tive. Start something! Accept responsibility. Invest in your own talent, ideas, abilities. Refuse to be pushed aside. Trust intuition, judgments. Older person becomes ally and pulls strings in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Now you get rid of fears doubts. You also "lose" burden that was not your own in first place. Special activity is indicated in conjunction with group, club, institute. Your advice is sought and you have right to be pleased.





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Gold for the modern male.

Gold gives a man a certain cool confidence... whether he wears if at his neck, on his wrist, or in his pocket!

Birks has many items in men's gold. Shown are three. The dollar bill design money clip, \$70. The identification bracelet, \$295. The signet ring, \$95. The ring is 14 kt. yellow gold, the others 10 kt.

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IRVING KORNY

Decorum is the name — and the look — of this well-bred jacket and dress. Styled in cool, silky Arnel triacetate, to give a flatter-ing, fluid line to the half-size figure. The short sleeved dress is trimly belted, and the matching jacket is edged with a Greek key design. In crisp navy-/white or red/white, sizes 14½ to 22½.

Custom Size Shop, Downtown (Third floor) Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria

Thudson's Bay Company

Stepping Down, But Not Out

were 100 children in care, a

There she has seen many of

old brown-shingled annex on Jubilee Hospital grounds have

Co-ordinated programs she has worked untiringly to see

grown and expanded.

which Margaret McClung steps down as administrator of the George Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children and hands the responsibility over to Garth Homer.

Unofficially, she will be at the clinic until the end of the year, making sure all loose ends are tied up and that she is leaving everything in per-

Ask hef how she first became interested in helping handicapped children, and she takes you back to a time when the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children was up at Mill Bay and she was a member of an active Junior League that did

ative on the Solarium board for several years," she remembers.

pital grounds, at one time the nurses' home.

Mrs. McClung was asked to

Her learning experience in take charge as secretary-dministration during that manager. ime and volunteer work done "That meant secretary to administration during that time and volunteer work done by the League with the So-clarium children, soon demon-strated to Mrs. McClung the clinic and medical stenogra-pher when it came to taking need for more facilities to notes for doctors who exam-help more handicapped chil- ined the children," she tells dren in more and different you, with a reminiscent smile.

Seven children came to that

found an outlet when the Cerebral Palsy Association, teer firemen, assessed by voluformed in late 1952, opened a small clinic in an old brown cared for in two small rooms. small clinic in an old brown shingled building, on the east side of the Royal Jubilee Hostinger therapist, speech therapist

dreams came true

nurses' home.
Mrs. McClung was asked to

"It grew very quickly;" Mrs. McClung remembers, "we kept adding space until there was no more to be had. We reached out too ... helped more and more young-sters and changed the name to Handicapped Children's

Clinic projects, promoted and fostered by this dedicated woman, included a part-time school program in 1954 (later taken over by the Greater Victoria School Board) "as there was no provision for ed-ucation of these children in the regular school system. Also, in 1958, a social work was geared to the welfare of department with a profes-

sional social worker "to inparents, counsel both parents and patients and maintain a Clinic for Handicapped Chil-close liaison with other com-

a supervised nursery school teers. a supervised indisery school and kindergarten department.

Mrs. McClung also sparked the forming of an active auxiliary "which undertook the building stands on land leased from the Orien Advander School. the forming of an active auxiliary "which undertook the arrangements for the volunteer workers, as well as making other substantial contributions from the Queen Alexandra Solution that the Queen Ale

In 1965, the hospital, beditions; was forced to ask the clinic to vacate.

Here again, Margaret

McClung's untiring dedication was a major factor in finding

University of Victoria (now Camosun College) and in — are now a fact.

There is an enthusiastic auxiliary, a large interested overseeing alterations and

We took 80 children into that hut," she recalls. "It was She has seen a new wing added where one area is used inadequate, overcrowded ... the kindergarten became a equipment; a pool opened and an imaginative playground used for school in the after-

area expanded. Through if all we have ational area . . . no storage for equipment . . . no examing-or consulting room . . . no managed to maintain a happy, friendly atmosphere," she tells you with some pride, parents' waiting room ... no space for testing. But it was a happy place and everything "mainly because in all our work, the children (225 of them now) come first.

"We need money ... we use the money that comes to When the clinic vacated us wisely ... but always with that hut (five years ago) to go thought of what is best for the that hut (five years ago) to go to the new George Pearkes

> Then she adds - 'I'm certain with Garth, Homer in charge, that policy will long be continued." As for Margaret McClung

herself, she has no thought of giving up her interest in the

capped Activity Centre Committee for the past five years. That centre, which will see activities for handicapped persons under one roof, is now assured.

volunteer work there," she says. And you know, she

Breast

Pap Test

Studied

University of California sci-

entists are developing a

"breast pap smear" which they hope will expose cancer-ous tumors before they can be

The method, still in its ex-

perimental stage, is pat-terened after the widely

known cervical pap test.

Researchers Adeline

Hackett and Gertrude C. Buehring described the meth-

lowed by a microscope analy-

tecting instruments.

Buehring said conventional

y find tumors too late for sur-

gery, radiation or chemoth-

felt or found by instruments:

family

• the leisure craftsman - by Phyllis Fiarotta

many requests for Christmas decorations using pine cones. Pine cones are found in most parts of the country and they hold a fascination for most of us. We pick them up and bring them home hoping that some day we will use them hundreds who have come to That day has arrived and us - and are still coming - what better time to work with nature's gifts than this, the greatest gift-giving season. So, begin now to prepare for Christmas.

1. The WREATH's base isaa of year. Twist a length of medium gauge wire around the last ring of scales on the cone. Secure the wire leaving one cones through the foam wreath and twist them totime to cover the wreath. Fill in with smaller, wired pine cones and balls. Add a fabric bow for inside hanging, a

cardboard circular base. Glue a ring of pine cones along the outer rim, overlapping the cardboard slightly with the top scales of the pine cones facing out. When dry, glue on a second, third, fourth ring of pine cones. The number of cones in each succeeding ring

3. DOOR SPRAY is made o various sizes and shapes of cones. Add a bow with a long length of ribbon attached to BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI), the top of each cone by driven ing a small nail through the bow and into the cone. Make cone bells from gold, silver or colored paper. Sew a length of yarn through a small ball and then through the inside of the bell, Gather the cones and bells. Top with

> 4. MINIATURE TREE is a supersize pine cone decorated with tiny balls, stick-on gold stars, and small odds-and-ends:

pine cone glued to two beads that have been previously glued to a cardboard circle. Glue on a foam ball or acorn head. Add cotton hair, pipe The test will be evaluated in the coming weeks with sam-ples taken from women cleaner arms, colored paper wings, halo, and book.

ors at Peralta Hospital in 6. ELF ORNAMENT has a paper cone hat glued to a bead head and a folded paper lieve they may be able to spot cancerous tumors long before they can be found by self-exstrip accordion glued to the pipe cleaner arms.

7. HANGING BALL starts by wiring pine cones as you did in the wreath. Push the wires into a jumbo-size foam ball. Cover the ball, filling in any areas with wired balls.

8. CANDLE HOLDER has a small painted tin can base. Twist two wires to the base of each cone. Wire the cones to each other to form a chain, top end facing out and long enough to wrap around the

For a free 16-page, full-color booklet on fun-filled ideas using plastic egg panty hose containers, send your request along with a stamped top end facing out and long enough to wrap around the envelope to The Leisure can. Add a bow around the Craftsman, care of this news-





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books to get on the shelves more quickly. The "Fast-Out-of-Fashion Milk Pudding Part of Total Meal Value

By HILDA BEASTALL

Milk puddings must have body seems to have heard of them. Do you know how to make a Macaroni Pudding, Milk Rice Pudding, Bread and Butter Pudding or a Blanc-

you know even one of these you're doing well, though readers over 60 will

fare to follow a light supper when the appetite is still sharp enough to need a satistving dessert. Made with skim double the portein value of in-stant though it costs more, the puddings are not expensive to make. Consider them as part of the total meal value, which some desserts

definitely are lacking.

(The Christmas Pudding. 1974 recipe in last Wednesday's Times had instructions to boil pudding for 21 hours. The correct time should be

MACARONI PUDDING 1/2 cup macaroni

2 cups skim milk (from powder)

2 Tbsp cornstarch

1 Tesp soft margarine

1 tsp dark molasses

2 bananas, sliced 1 grated eating apple yogurt or lemon juice or

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, Add most of the milk to the macaroni, heat gently

1834 OAK BAY Zoy 598 3832 12:00 to 5:00 10 to 5 SATURDAYS CLOSED MONDAYS to below boiling. Add sugar, and molasses, Stir. Blend cornstarch with re-

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of the Greater Victoria Public Library allows new

maining cold milk. Add to hot Add margarine and blend. Cool and pour into serving dish. Just before serving, arrange slices of banana all over top and cover with grat-ed apple. Trickle lemon juice or homemade soft yogurt over the cut fruit at once to pre-

vent loss of vitamins by dis-

as preferred.

Baked Rice Pudding cooks
in a slow oven for about one
hour while another dish is
cooking at the same low heat,
around 275 to 300. It should come out with a lovely brown skin formed over the top and be deliciously creamy. It is at its best served warm without fruit which detracts from the

BAKED RICE BUDDING

100% POLYESTER

DIAMOND CHECKS

60" wide, good for dresses

slacks, etc. Reg. 5.95 yd. SPECIAL, yd.

2 cups skim milk, from

1 Thep margarine 1 tsp (heaping) demerara

1 Tbsp wheat germ 1 tsp brewer's yeast

rice with a little water, simmer gently until water is absorbed, about 20 minutes. Add and mix in the milk, sugar and other ingredients. Heat through; then transfer to through; then transfer to greased baking dish or casse-role, dotting margarine on top. This adds to the crea-

miness and to the browning of Bake at 275 to 300 degs, for about 1 hour, stirring oc-casionally during first half hour. Serve warm.

A Blancmange (meaning "white food") takes only 10 minutes to make and can be put in the refrigerator to set and cool ahead of time. Cornstarch alone has little to recommend it, which is why th wheat germ and brewer's

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sultant is in our store every Wednesday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment. Stretch and Sew lessons are included with each Bernina purchase.

non-instant skim milk powder, you have a good dessert

cat" system was implemented last week and a back-

log of books in the library's main branch will soon

be catalogued and available to readers.

2 Tbsp cornstarch

little milk in a small basin. Heat remainder of milk in saucepan. Do not boil. Add constarch mixture, stirring constantly to prevent lumps, cooking gently for a minute until it thickens.

Pour into a mould, or a plain basin, rinsed in cold water. Cool and set in refrig-erator. Turn out on a serving plate. Surround and top with

BLANCMANGE

1 Tbsp wheat germ
Blend cornstarch, sugar,
wheat germ and yeast with a

crushed pineapple.

All these desserts serve

2 cups milk, from skim milk she said. 1 tsp granulated sugar or emerara
1 tsp brewer's yeast

eventually die of it and there tion in the incidence and mor-

tality of breast cancer patients in the past 40 years,' Extracting breast fluid is quick and painless, the re-searchers said, and is simple enough to be done in a doc

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PHARMACARE

PRESCRIPTIONS

Mystery Shrouds Missing Mao

PEKING — Chairman Mao is alive and passably well and

And does it matter? Nobody loves a good mys-tery betted than China watchers, and the mystery of the moment centres on the whereabouts of Peking's peri-

patetic leader.
For more than 10 weeks now he has been in hiding in

Normally, the 80-year-old beside a willow-fringed lake he visitors discloses the site of the rendezvous. In the early weeks even the

But since early September a succession of visiting foreign leaders — eight, including the South Yemeni president who is here this week — have been though this policy has now been relaxed all subsequent visitors have been sworn to whisked out of the capital in

> few eyebrows, even among diplomats accustomed to the idiosyncratic ways of Chinese Where else in the world,

they ask, would a visiting leader be asked to travel without knowing his destina-tion? And where but in China would he agree?

Another question the diplomats have is whether a Chinese leader would agree to a similar procedure on a state visit to, say, France? Certainly now, say the diplomats, for there are no leadthe few high-ranking ones who have been abroad in recent years have usually insisted on nplete advance itinerary.

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Budson's Bay Company

the chairman somewhere in the hinterland. in such pique, the diplomats are likely to be mulling over-the scant evidence that is

of the whole thing has been the precautions the Chinese have taken to see that none of the whole there where the color of the game are a protractor and a map, for the most anybody has to go on is statesman himself was not variously reported as being between 30 and 90 minutes.

Working with the map and

brief glimpses of secenery in television films of the meetiags, diplomats have at various times had Mao in the seaside village of Peitaiho, the resort city of Hangchow and the industrial city of

More recently, some of them claimed to have detected a move to Changsha, capital of Mao's native province of Hunan, but neither this nor any other part of the itinerary has been confirmed by the

Officials questioned on the matter pass it off with a smile, while interpreters who work for embassies and jour-nalists profess to find the sleuthing pointless.
"Our chairman lives in Pek-

inces from time to time," said "This is quite normal. It is not necessary to know any

In the strict sense the man was right, for access to Mao is limited to a tiny group of people even when he is in Peking and they presumably know where he is.

public for thirty months anyway - his whereabouts can hardly be a matter of press-

ing concern— Why, then all the diplomatic fuss? Part of it is for its own sake, for the fun of playing detective, but there may also be political implications. When Mao has toured the provinces in the past, usually in secret, it has often been the prelude to dramatic events that followed on the heels of a series of talks between Mao

late summer of 1971.

He is older and more frail now and seemingly content to leave the cut and thrust of day-to-day politics to other men, but nobody is forgetting prolonged absence from Peking in 1965 that he plotted the strategy for a showdown with a group of powerful rivals who had left him with more of the shadow than the reality of power. That showdown be-

If there is politics in it this. time it could have something to do with the planning for the National People's Congress which is scheduled to meet soon. Though the congress has no power in its own right it has the authority to give sanction to a wide range of govments and it could be that

came known as the Cultural

Mao prefers to be free of the pressures of Peking when such key decisions must be

FBI STILL CLUELESS

young women fugitives may be chalking up another year.

and 'Katherine Ann Power were added to the FBI list of solid clue to their where-

"We haven't had anything Coll. "Every day we get tips

but nothing concrete,"

The two women were added to the list on Oct. 17, 1970, after they were charged in connection with the murder of

a Boston policeman during a bank holdup. Each faces federal charges of unlawful interstate flight, theft of government property and bank robbery.

They are the only women on

the "ten most wanted" list. Coll said FBI officials believe both have fled the country

FBI officials say Miss Saxe and Miss Power, both 24, and four male militarts on the most wanted list undoubtedly turned to sympathetic friends in the underground for help in

50 Feared Drowned

CAIRO (Reuter) - About 50 drowned in the River Nile when a ship capsized during celebrations of a Moslem celebrations of a Moslem saint's anniversary, the news-paper Al-Ahram reported Sun-day. The paper said 11 bodies

But all six militants now on the list have evaded capture for more than four years.

Patricia Hearst, the Califor-Patricia Hearst, the Califor-nia kidnap victim who later declared allegiance to her Symbionese Liberation Army captors, may never be listed in the most wanted category.

The agency boasts that it captures its most wanted fugitives an average of 147 days after adding them to the list.

list is "saturation publicity," and Miss Hearst's picture already has "been.* splashed across virtually all U.S. newspapers, news magazines and



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382-9542 712 CALEDONIA

Hunters' Guns Stop Farmer From Bringing In His Hay

because he might be shot by

west of Saskatoon has created a serious safety threat to resi-dents, livestock and wildlife in the hills and bush country,

Another resident said: "It's worse than war out in the hills. I gave up hunting four years ago because of bullets flying all over the place."

No-hunting and no-trespassmost hunters, said Kissick. fee pots, for example-is used

Kissick said many of the hunters are using long-range automatic rifles, so there is considerable danger from stray bullets fired more than

nesitate to shoot across roads, and the bullet could easily it a school bus."

He estimated that on the

opening day of deer season there were more than 350 hunters in the area "and they

season Monday, an influx of hunters into this area 60 miles also in danger. Kissick raises registered

Kissick raises registered Clydesdale horses for show and last year one of his animals was shot in the jaw. The animal almost died, and now cannot be shown in competition because his lower liphangs limp, he said, adding that prior to the injury, the animal was worth more than animal was worth more than

Hunters come in for heavy criticism when the issue of deer hunting is brought up in the town's cafes and comments such as "I wonder if somebody is going to get-shot today" or "If you go out there, you'd better be able to duck bullets" are common.

In addition to threatening in addition to threatening the-safety of people and live-stock, hunting practices are wasting wildlife. Kissick said. Hunters are shooting at deer from long distances, wounding the animals and then not bothering to track and hill. bothering to track and kill them, he added.

"It's the cruellest hunting season I've seen. One deer I saw had its jaw shot away and 18 bullet holes in it," said

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Argentina's Shirtless' Cheer Eva Peron's Body

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)

The body of Eva Peron.
The body of the fiery blonde secretly overseas more than 19 years ago by Argentina's masses ioined her late busband. Juan boming of peron, in a shrine for outstanding historical light feet and shouting the old cry.

"Evita, Evita."

The body of Eva Peron.
The body of the fiery blonde ido of Argentina's masses ioined her late busband. Juan boming Peron, in a shrine for outstanding historical light feet.

Peron, who returned from

'ARTISTS' GO APE

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) The financially troubled Portland zoo has put three chimpanzees to work painting murals for a pre-Christmas sale in the zoo's gift shop.

Keepers showed up Sunday with paintings and brushes and taped large sheets of paper to the walls of a "studio."

IN ZOO PAINT-IN

But chimps Charlie, Delilah and Bathsheba had other

Delian removed her paper from the wall, punched a hole in it fitted it around her neck and pranced around the cage.

Then she daubed a delicate arrangement of yellows and blues on the concrete floor and sipped from the paint tray.

Bathsheba smoothed out the paper and created a quick

bathsheba smoothed out the paper and created a quick composition of bold impressionistic strokes on the adjacent wall. Then she used the brush on her face.

A 200 staffer said she hopes the paintings will be sold at the gift shop for \$5 apiece to help finance a sign language program for the chimps. The program is threatened by lack of funds.

Charlie, who is at the top of the class with a vocabulary of 24 signs for conversing with humans, executed a quick ab-

in a committee of the c BEFORE THE JUDGE

A driver who assaulted a police officer Saturday morning, later in provincial court received a three-month jail sentence for assault causing bodily harm. Russell Michael Amos, of 2718 Rock Bay, broke the girl's right-hand little finger and bruised her face and back fences.

William Dennis, 4701 Old Island-Highway, kicked a Victoria policeman twice as the officer was putting him in a police vehicle to be taken to the police station for a breath the police station for a breath test, which he later failed to take. He also spit at the of-

Dennis was fined \$200 for not taking the test, \$350 for impaired driving and \$75 for possessing cannabis resin. Po-

A 21-year-old man who knocked a 15-year-old girl to the ground and repeatedly kicked her was given a six-

Henry Vogler, 21, of 270 Government, was fined \$400 for shoplifting two clothing items from two downtown department stores. The clothes were worth \$25.

In another shoplifting case.

William Scott Hamilton, 26, of 27 Boyd, was fined \$150 for stealing three cassette tapes worth \$25 Friday from Muntz Centre, 2851 Douglas.

18 years of exile last year to win an overwhelming third term as president, died on July 4 at the age of 78.

President Maria Estela Peron, the late leader's 43-year-old widow and political heir, choked back tears as she presided at a prief, solemn airport ceremony welcoming Eva's body from Spain.

A leftist guerrilla group, the rival by returning the stolen body of former president Pedro Aramburu. The Mon-toneros killed Aramburu in 1970, accusing him of hiding Eva's remains.

The guerrillas stole Arammove to keep authorities from burying it in the national shrine with the remains of

ate Juan and Eva Peron but oppose Maria Egtela, have joined in an upsurge of politi-cal violence that has taken 183 lives this year.

ation, Argentina's AFL CIO, called a "day of national reflection" Sunday, cancelling all entertainment events in

Several thousand persons lined the highway between Ezeiza airport and the presi-dential residence in suburban Olivos to throw flowers at the closed wooden casket and shout her nickname, "Evita,

Tens of thousands of Argentines had lined up in the rain to view Eva's body when she

Her carefully preserved body remained on display at labor headquarters in Buenos Aires until Peron was overthrown in a 1955 military

ed Peron secretly shipped the

CANADA TO FACE FORCE?

TORONTO (CP) Richard Rohmer, Toronto lawyer and author, said Sunday it is "possible" that the U.S. will try armed force to annex Canada ergy shortages.

CFRB radio program Let's. Discuss It, said the U.S. is going to be "very hard-nosed" with Canada in the next few years when the U.S. becomes hard up for natural gas.

Rohmer's latest book, Exxthe U.S. but the invasion is nipped in the bud by the Ca-

said Rohmer, "Total fiction.

Rohmer, saying he is not anti-American, called the Americans the most nationalistic people in the Western world.

"They've become, for their own reasons, the most milita-ristic. They've had to be." He warned of repercussions

if the Americans get into "a box" over natural gas, which of their total energy consump-

short about one trillion cubic feet a year now and the pre-diction is 17 trillion by 1990.

world of physics now has a unexpected. "This is a discovan ery for which there was abso- smaller particles. atomic particle in search of a lutely no forewarning."

and West Coasts announced Saturday the discovery of a stitute of Technology MIT, he said, and at the Stanford Linear The r totally unexpected tiny new fragment of matter, called the "J" particle or the "Psi" par-

dependently by two groups of physicists at essentially the same time, a coincidence of akind that happens fairly often named it the "Psi" particle.

particles is predicted by theo, retical physicists well in advance of their discovery by atom smashers.

major new challenge

The most spectacular recent example of this came in 1964 with the discovery of a particle called the Omega tence and its precise mass and lifetime had been predict-ed by physicist Museum for Mann of the California Institute of Technology.

which predicted this new particle in any way," said Dr. R. Ronald Rau, associate direc Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., where one of the experiments was

Startling Particle Discovery

Challenges World of Physics

The experiments were done at Brookhaven by a team at Brookhaven by a team beaded by Dr. Samuel C. C. Ping of the Massachusetts Inentirely new area of research, "unique particle." Rau says, entirely new area of research, "unique particle." Rau says, and the long-state of the long-st

Alto, Calif., by a team under existence of the "J" or "Psi" ticle of matter.

Dr. Burton Richter. particle in nature, some kind The "quack" as profosed by

The difficulty in doing that New particles in matter are is that the new particle has But this discovery is strikingly different from another common thing in physics.

New particles in matter are discovered by physicists who common thing in physics.

Usually, the existence of new particle has proporties that are considered extraordinary. It is related the new particle has proporties that are considered extraordinary. It is related the new particle has proporties that are considered extraordinary. It is related the new particle has proporties that are considered every with a mass of the evidence so far.

Rau says, is that the new particle has proporties that are considered every every every every every every extraordinary. It is related to the new particle has proporties that are considered every great speeds and hurl them at a relatively long lifetime for a what it really is

"You can't imagine the agi- lead to an understanding

and at the Stanford Linear The problem for physicists sought "quark" Linear Accelatorator Centre in Palo, now is to find a reason for the theorized fundamental par-

The MIT-Brookhaven group of explanation that would gell-Mann, has an electrical make it fit in with everything "Neutral Vector Boson" or else that is known about subatomic particle physics.

"I hadde some would gell-Mann, has an electrical charge of one-third or two-thirds of the electron. The "J" or "Psi" has a zero "J" or "Psi" has a zero "J" or "Psi" has a zero "However there is a

Responsibility To provide whatever service the family desires . . . that is

1400 VANCOUVER ST.

ITU Seeks More Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) A for those on the "graveyard spokesman for the International Typographical Union, the only union of seven to reject the new contract with the Province and the Sun, against.

To those on the "graveyard spice to accept the contract which gives an average 17-per-cent wage increase over one year. The ITU voted 192-120 against. Pacific Press, said it will request the bargaining committee to renegotiate the con-

tract. The spokesman said the bargaining committee had not reached a decision on renego-

About 200 printers endorsed the proposal at a special neeting, and are reported to be seeking renegotiation of clauses pertaining to shift length and wages for night

The spokesinan said the union wants a special bonus

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We have now opened a store in Richmond and are expanding our Park Royal store. We welcome you to look for your Season's gifts in any of our

We would like to thank every customer who has helped make our business successful

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LADY BARBERSHOPPERS in the championship class are the Pepsichords. Members of the City of Gardens Chapter of Sweet Adelines, they are, from left, Lois Klassen, Irene Moore, Norma Alexander and Shirley Raike. The quartet will be featured in two concerts by the Sweet Adelines, Nov. 22 and 23.

SONGS REVIVE SHOWBOAT ERA

the City of Gardens Chapter, Sweet Adelines at McPherson Playhouse Nov. 22 and 23.

Backdrop of a sternwheeler ain will establish the theme

The 60 members of the chorus will be dressed in cos-

theme of this fall's pair of concerts to be presented by the City of Gardens Chanter.

Amplifying the progarm
will be The Temperance
Seven Minus One, a Dixieland band, and a men's champion barbershop quartet from Bel-

Featured throughout the program will be the Pepsichords Quartet, the Victoria group which won the Sweet Adelines' regional cham-pionship year before last.

Food Conference 'Success'

But Missed Grain Target

or the world rood Conference called the 12-day meeting a success today even though the gathering fell short of a 10 million ton grain target be-

starvation.

The 130-nation gathering, ended Saturday after the 2,000 delegates set up permanent international machinery to deal with future food shows

deal with future food short- world" on international co-op-

The meeting, which opened of food to hungry nations Nov. 5, was at times marred "Let's be fair about

Echoes of Legendary Pianists In Fine Symphony Performance

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

Think of Moisiewitch Think

Theatre, Sunday, as Nicolai Petrov, 31-year-old Soviet Petrov, 31-year-old Soviet pianist, swept a shaken audience to its feet with shouts of "bravo" and "encore."

Petrov had just played the superlatively brilliant and complex Khatchaturian D-flat major Concerto with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra under Laszlo Gati's baton.

It was a performance, in all aspects, that most of us who heard it and those who will bear it tonight when the concert is repeated, are unlikely to forget soon, if ever.

The orchestra, after a brilliant opening, was in top form. This was concerto perin a condition of mutual inspi-

Petrov is a big and powerful man. His tone at the open-ing of the Khatchaturian was statement of the orchestra.

passages for the piano and here we are confronted with the wonder of this artist and graced by so sensitive a touch and finely honed quali-

tions, superb pedalling, reverberating sonorous fortes that cut through the thickest or legendary Rachmaninoff and even Franz Liszt.

Shades of the towering pianists of past eras seemed to crowd into the Royal Theatre, Sunday, as Nicolai

Insistence on an encore brought a delightful contrast to the fiery Khatchaturian — a Bach Sicilienne transcribed for piano from a flute com-

position.

For the second time this season the orchestra received its share of shouted approval following the concert's open-ing number, a Canadian com-position that took the audi-

ence by surprise.
Gati, revealing a profound feeling for the inherent poetry and atmosphere of the work, conducted Miramichi Ballad by Kelsey Jones, who is a member of the faculty of music at McGill University.

Barbados Airport By Canadians

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian interests have received an \$11.3-million contract to build an airport terminal and related facilities at Brid-

and related facilities at Bridgetown, Barbados, it was announced here.

Cansult, a consortium of Nicholas Fodor, and Associates Ltd. and Marshall Macklin Monaghan. Ltd., both of Toronto, and International Airport Consultants of Montreal signed contract papers Friday in Bridgetown.

The airport construction will be a Canadian International Development Associational Development Associations.



TUESDAY **Recreation Skating** 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon mood-provoking and in the fi-nale, exciting, and it high-lights the richness and ex-

ring music, an orchestral tral work on the programme suite of three parts, based on is the Hindemith symphony New Brunswick folk songs. It developed from his opera is at times poignant, always Mathis the Painter. The or chestra's performance of this difficult three-movement sym-

NICOLAI PETROV

Phenomenal Russian Pianist In Recital

At the McPherson Playhouse Wednesday, 20th November 8:30 p.m.

Contes de Ma Grand-Mere Op. 31 4 Etudes Concertantes Op. 13 Mefisto Waltz

Prokofiev Liszt Liszt

Tickets from McPherson Playhouse, 3 Centennial Square. "His playing rivalled anything this reviewer has heard" (New York Times) This recital sponsored by SHELL CANADA



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Oak Bay Award Ceremony

Marei, an Egyptian, played the U.S. for leading the world in providing relief food and extra million tons of grain plan for the U.S. deletion of the U.S. deletion

aid. He said the U.S. was al-

received a University of Vic-toria President's Scholarship of \$500 at an awards ceremony held recently at the school.

Jeffrey Barnett got the B.C.

The main organizer praised

sary of \$400. sary of \$400.

The Harbord Insurance
Scholarship of \$500 went to
Juliet Proudman and the
Hiram Carney Scholarship of \$200 to Rosemarp Vaughn

ceived \$200 B.C. scholarships, the Top Perpetual Schola as did Erin Connor, David of \$100 by Jane Edmonds. la University of Vicresident's Scholarship
at an awards ceremorecently at the school.
y Barnett got the B.C.
Teachers Association
hip of \$150 and the
Canadian Legion Burstado.

Alastair Muir, Patsy Odgers,
Shipponya Bed Spitth

Eric Shimmyn, Rod Smith, Nancy Thorpe, Pat Ubukata, Sheila Wallace, Alison Watt, Gregory Welch and Heather Richard Dzioba won the Wo-Richard Dzioba won the Wo-men's Auxiliary to Maritime Command (Pacific) bursary of \$200, Deborah Yorke the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association bursary of \$200, Francis Graf the Parent-Teachers Association Bursary of \$200 and Fay Brittain the IODE Bursary of \$100.

The Stanley Holmes Memorial Scholarship (Humanities) of \$200 was won by Simon Bunn, the Reach for the Top Scholarship of \$135 by Gre-

Bus Toll 17

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) near this Brazilian city Sunday, news reports said.

"Ford declined to approve any the adverse effects on domes-

called to get food to people to-morrow," Edwin M. Martin,

deputy chief of the U.S. dele-

keep crises of this kind from

Iain Benson and Sheila Wal-Club Scholarships of Mark Limacher the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Scholarship \$150 and Wendy Turner the Kiwanis Club Spades Bursary of \$100.

Sheila Wallace and Lynne Howarth won Oak Bay Merit Awards of \$50.

The Nancy Greene Scholar-ship of \$750 and the B.C. High School Basketball Association award of \$200 went to Dave Kirzinger, and Vancouver Is-land basketball awards of \$100 Evan Jones and Robbie Parris.



DINING FROM 6 P M /CLOSED MON.

DON'T MISS—the exciting tale of DON QUIXOTE in the great . Broadway Musical

MAN OF LA MANCHA

McPherson Playhouse

November 29th—December 7th, 8 p.m. Matinee Sunday, Dec. 3rd

Directed by Alan Purdy
Music by Tudor Jones and His Orchestra

Box Office Opens Mon., Nov. 18th nted By: The Victoria Operatic Society

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McINTOSH FANCY GRADE

Ireland Mourns Childers

DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland to day mourned Erskine ence of doctors on the Stresses of modern life. He cleeted president of the predominantly Roman Catholic remaining the control of the control minantly Roman Catholic re-public. He was 68 and had

TUESDAY SPECIAL

While Quantities Last!

598-2211

been president for 17 months.

Childers, 68; suffered a heart attack Saturday night

The body was taken to St. prime minister and popular veteran polifician, was elected the where it will lie in state until Wednesday. Funeral ser-

He was the son of Robert Erskine Childers, a British army officer who sided with de Valera during the 1921-22 Irish civil war and was ex-ecuted by the Irish Free State



CHILDERS . . rites Thursday

Anne Ends Canadian

ing event.

the fair for the afternoon and

After the French team of

Janou Tissot Lefebure, Pierre

Dubart, Hubert Parot and Mi-

chel Roche beat out Canada's foursome. Jim Elder, Moffat Dunlap: Ian Millar and John Simpson, the princess pre-

sented the Prix des Nations Canada lost the event iump-off after trying France

The princess and Capt. Phil-

lips ended their day with a

NOW

SHOWING

Kate's got everything she wants. Her husband, her baby,

General

and a few months to-live.

in the first rounds.

Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips gone horseback ridingwind up their four-day visit to They were up early 3 trip to the Royal Winter Fair, a flight over Niagara Falls and a side trip to Hamilton.

The 24-year-old princes Charles Baker's Northelitte

The 24-year-old princess Farms.
Col. Baker is chairman of the Board of trustees of the and her 26-year-old soldier husband have kept to a whirlwind schedule since their ar-Ontario Jockey Club.

After a private luncheon, the royal couple returned to rival*Friday as special guests of the fair.

The princess opened the fair Friday night. Since then, the royal couple has visited the fair three times, taken in a race at a local track, attended

ALGIERS rrived here today from Haana aboard a special Air Algeria plane.

Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader who General Assembly last week, said he met with Cuban Lead-er Fidel Castro and "noted the great friendship and fra-

TONIGHT

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE 2 Shows: 6:00-8:30 P.M.

THE NEW

KOREA TRAVELTALE FILM In Beautiful Color

From Seoul to Pusan, visit an-cient capital of Kyoniu. Cheju Island, Kyongbok Palace, see karate and folk dancing,

Res. \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25

Palestinian ternity of the Cuban people, uerrilla chief Yasser Arafat party and government for our rived here today from Ha-cause and our people."

> Vickie Lawrence, who plays.
> Carol Burnett's little sister on vied CBS makeup director Al Schultz in a small ceremony at the actress' home here on the weekend. e weekend.

The 25-year-old television singer and actress and Schultz, 32, recently celebrated their eighth season together on the Carol Burnett show. It was the second marriage for both.

LONDON - Actress Mia Farrow nearly died last month following an emergency appendix operation, her mother announced.

John Minshall Presents canada's foremost contemporary dance



anna wyman dance theatre

C. DAFOE, VANCOUVER SUN ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE TUES. NOV. 19 - 8:00 p.m. Tickets 4.50, 3.50, 2.50

Maureen O'Sullivan, who also is an actress, said the 30-year-old Miss Farrow had been rushed to a London hospital from her home in Sur-rey, 20 miles south of the city. "She had a burst appendix which was very nasty." Miss.

another operation. She became very ill and for several days it was touch and go whether she would pull through.'



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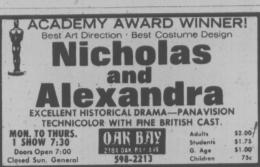
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They were up early Sunday for a service at St. John's

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This is the second visit to Taylor at his estate, Windfield. Canada for the princess and Farms, Oshawa, Ont., before her husband since they were they watched the \$15,000 Fairbank Stakes won by Lost Mamarried a year ago. bank Stakes won by Lost Ma-Their first visit was to Otta- jorette at Greenwood race





Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer. Carnal Knowledge.

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pianists, is coming to the Royal Theatre where he appears with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Laszlo Gati.

The programme is outstanding:

Concerta for Piano and Orchestra Khatchaturian Sunday, Nov. 17th, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18th, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets Symphony Box Office, 385-6515 748 Johnson Street Petrov Brings to mind...the heroics of Horowitz who used to scorch the keyboard with blazing pyrotechnics'
(Christian Science Monitor, Boston

These concerts sponsored by AIR CANADA



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"Mommy, you say 'Umm' and I'll say 'Ahh,' then I'LL say 'Umm' and YOU say 'Ahh'."



NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE! I HAD THAT TRAP ALL SET FOR THE TOOTH FAIRY!"

CICII I		
ANSWI	ERS TO FRIDAY'S CI	ROSSWORD
ACROSS	18 Portion	5 Dog-star
Whispered	20 All very well	6 Out on strik
3 Use	22 Ear	7 Sea-urchin
Deep insight		10 Extemporar
11 Attired		11 Air-letter
12 Tenor	DOWN	14 Stellar
13 Remiss	2 Hue	16 Append
	3 Prior	19 Royal
17 Erode	4 Reside	21 Lie

CLUES

- 7 Forsook a piece of land concealing animal (5).
 8 Where sharpers would be at home? (7).

 DOWN

 1 His paradise was not irretrievably lost (4, 6).
 Friend takes degree in Majorca (5). ACROSS
- 9 Book of use to the anaesth-
- 10 On which excursionists 4 Little credit is given twice make mistakes? (5).
- make mistakes? (5).

 12 A small fear could be an 5 Be liable to shrink (8). unnecessary alert (5, 5).
- the two main political groups (5, 5).

 18 Many long-lasting garments include this material (5).

 19 Prominent foreigner in the street (7).

- 22 Hate sailor to have horrid
- DOWN
- 3 Grossly immoral conduct can obviously be gripping
- 6 Claimed to be curative (7).
- 15 Bystander not from one of the two main political seen? (6, 4).
- street (7). possessions (6).
 21 One letter brings undergar- 17 Having a tenant, he goes
 - where memories can be washed away (5).

 20 The foremost metal? (4).

part (5).

SOLUTION TUESDAY

PIONEER 11 **NEARS JUPITER**

(UPI) — The unmanned spacecraft Pioneer 11 raced toward Jupiter today at 22,000 miles an hour, taking more photographs of the giant range and grey-white striped

Pioneer 11, still some nine million miles from Jupiter, should reach the solar sys-tem's largest planet Dec. 2. It.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. will then be travelling 107,000 miles an hour and come to within 26,600 miles of Ju-

within 26,600 miles of Jupiter's surface.

If the spacecraft is not crippled in Jupiter's lethal radiation belts, it will then embark on the first trip to the ringed planet Saturn.

Pioneer 11 will take the first photographs of Jupiter's immense polar regions.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The fatigue that comes The fatigue that comes from playing in a national tournament for ten days' running envelops not only the players, but also the reporters covering the tournament. During the last day of the National Championships held a few years ago in Denver, Alan Truscott, bridge colum-Alan Truscott, bridge columnist of the New York Times, called an airline to make a reservation for his flight home to New York.

He asked: "When does the last non-stop flight leave on Sunday?" There was a pause for about four seconds while the airline clerk was saying something. Truscott then replied: "Oh, anywhere! I've got friends all over." He had, of course, neglected to men-

tion that his destination was New York. In today's deal, Truscott showed no signs of either fa-tigue or forgetfulness. The hand came up in a national championship event. He was sitting South. Neither side vul-

nerable. South deals.

NORTH ♦ 1076 ♦ AK1087 K1087 EAST • 8852 • K85 • Q97 • K954 • QJ832 • J632 • 54 • SOUTH • AKQJ11

♣ Q 9
The bidding:
South West North East 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass

6 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Four of .

After winning the opening lead, Truscott cashed his three top trumps, discarding a diamond from dunny on the third from the state of th third trump lead.

He next led his nine of clubs

He next led his nine of clubs and overtook it with dummy's ten. Had East possessed the jack of clubs, he would have won this trick. Whatever he now returned, declarer would have captured. He would then have led his club queen, and overtaken it with dummy's king. On the board's, three remaining clubs, South would have discarded his three, ten, and jack of hearts.

When the ten of clubs won

and jack of nearts.

When the ten of clubs won the trick, a low heart was led off dummy, South inserting his jack when East played low. West won this trick with the control of the contro his king, and returned the diaking, which South

The queen of clubs was played next and overtaken by the king. The club ace was then cashed, South discarding his three of hearts. When the jack of clubs failed to fall a heart was led off dummy, South finessing his ten

Had a non-expert been sit-ting South, he probably would have cashed the queen, king, and ace of clubs (after draw gone down a trick, a just des-sert for having put all of his eggs in one basket.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"It's only a 2-figure number," said Tom. "Easy to remember.' "Not for me." Harry told him. "Not unless you've got one of your special gimimicks

Tom smiled. "Okay, I'll give you one. It's what you vet if you add the square of its last digit to the cube of its

What was the number?
Thanks for idea to G. R.
Cussen; Brooklyn, N.Y. (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: DELAYS was 148639 (POST

5297, prime).

BANK TO END TAX SERVICE

TORONTO (CP) — The Bank of Nova Scotia will discortinue its income tax preparation service, the only one provided by a Canadian bank, effective, with the 1974 tax effective with the 1974 tax

"it now seems apparent that there is not as much need for this service as had originally

been anticipated."

The bank's service was started in 1972 with only six branches participating but in 1973 about 29 branches offered the service. The growth this year, to about 100 branches coast to coast, was encoast to coast, was en-couraged by the large number of people seeking help prepar-ing the expanded form that tax reform had made neces-

sary.
A. B. McKie, director, taxa-A. B. McKie, director, taxa-tion, said one reason many-people do not seek outside help was the excellence of the official guide to the tax form. Statistics Canada has estimat-ed that 17 per cent of the 1973, tay returns were handled by tax returns were handled by professional preparers.

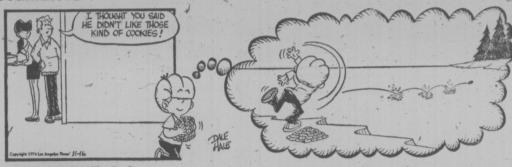
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



FIGMENTS



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Opposition Votes Stun Brazil Gov't

authoritarian military regime continued Sunday to build up a sartling showing in nation-wide congressional elections surprising observers who had expected another routine

rubberstamp landslide for the government.

The Brazilian Democtratic Movement (MDB) was beating the official government party, National Renewal Alli-ance (ARENA), in federal scoule races in 17 of Brazil's 22 states. MDB was on the way toward increasing its stangth in the federal house of representatives from its present 28 per cent to 33 to 35 per cent. And it also was win-ning majorities in four state legislating. three more three more than it had before.

The voting took place on Friday. Most returns from large cities have been tallied by late Sunday, but the final count — with returns still dragging in from remote towns in the interior of this wast South American nation—was not expected until mid-

The personal prestige and authority of President Ernesto Geisel were on the line in this election. Under the present Brazilian system of government, the legislative branch has no real authority. Special "institutional acts" allow the president to use dictatorial powers whenever he tatorial powers whenever he wants fo.

But Geisel, a 66-year-old retired army general, contends that after a decade of mili-tary rule, the nation is ready for a "gradual return" to for a "gradual return" democratic processes.

There is vehement behind, the-scenes opposition to Gei-sel's position among key military chiefs who feel it is too easy for the regime to loosen
up. The original reason for
the 1964 military takeover was

Railway Workers To Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia Railway shop-craft employees will vote Tuesday on which unions they wish to represent them in their stalled negotiations for a new contract with the com-

given a choice between the independent Canadian Union of Transportation - Employees (CUTE) - and maintaining their current representation by an association of five inter-

CUTE applied Aug. 30 to represent workers in three of the five unions, but the B.C. Labor Relations Board ordered a certification vote to be held among all shopcraft

tract negotiations since the unions' previous agreement expired Oct. 31. When vorkers went out on strike to back their wage demands, they were ordered back on the job by the labor relations board under Section 51 of the provincial labor code.

The section declares a walkout illegal if an application employees.

confident of victory in the forthcoming vote, have said as soon as the balloting is completed.

Polling stations will be set up near the BCR's main depots in the province at North Vancouver, Squamish, Lillooet, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George and Fort St. John.

One source said results of the day-long vote may not be announced until Thursday, ed areas will submit their bal-

lots by mail. Meanwhile, Lorne Benson, a spokesman for CUTE in Squa-mish, said the Canadian union is prepared to begin negotia-tions with BCR immediately,

if CUTE wins the vote.

He said CUTE has been promised support from other independent Canadian unions operating in B.C., and representing about 14,000 workers.

Protest Lodged

BELGRADE (AP) - Yunaval manoeuvres by the United States, Italy, Britain and Turkey in the northern Adriatic as a "direct attack" on its security. The official news agency Tanjug says the manoeuvres which began Noy. 9 provoked "great excitement" and worry" in Yugoslavia. The agency said Yu-goslavia lodged protests with

left-wing leaning civilian gov-ernment. And some generals still fear that if civilian politicians here regain power too fast, there will be terrorism and economic chao's similar to

During the current cam-paign, MDB candidates throughout the country have urged an end to illegal arrests, torture, censorship, regime uses to maintain law and order in Brazil, NDB also

This was the first time in nearly six years Brazil had witnessed such open political debates. In 1968, when the regime felt civilian politicians wer becoming too controversial, it simply closed down congress for a while.

One report, widely repeated

One report, widely repeated influential general earlier this month asked Geisel to cancel the elections or at least post-pone them. Geisel allegedly eral out of his office,

President Geisel not only al- a Brazilian president- ever

the press.
"This shows there is free-

what startled reporter

prohibited paid political TV advertising and provided free rides for voters from poor rural areas to the nearest not to upset the delicate What's more after Geisel on behind the scenes: Rep. Clysses Guimarres, MDB national president, said simply? Those the men running our 1 hope the men running our country do some meditating and use our resources to help since the 1968 crackdown that , create a more, just democra-

some embarrassing defeats in Sao Paulo, Brazil's nost pop-ulous state. The NDB senate

In Rio Grande Do Sul, "Gei-sel's home state, the MDB's Paulo Broussard, a lawyer, beat ARENA's Nestor Jost, the former head of Banco do Brasil, the federal govern-ment's commercial bank, and

a well-known figure in inter-

national finance

dious state. The NDB senate candidate, Orestes Quercia a young small-town mayor, won over ARENA man Carlos Car-valho Pinto, a former state governor and federal cabinet minister, by a 3 to 1 margin.

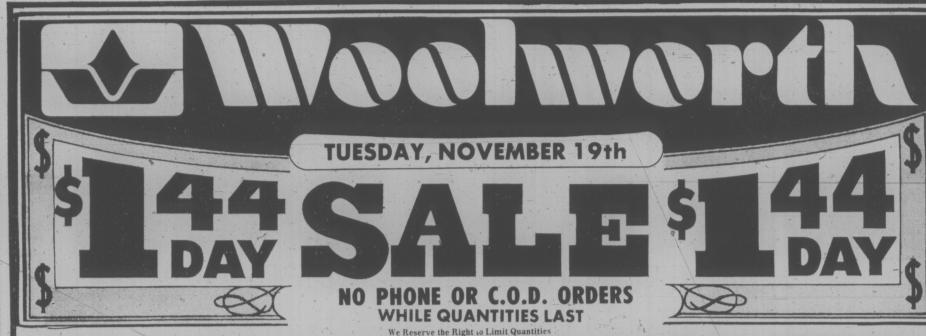
SEVEN TOTS DIE IN HOUSE FIRE

SHELLBROOK, Sask. (CP) 4. Seven children left alone overnight in a house on an Indian reserve were killed early today after a mattress caught fire, the RCMP reported.

Police said the children, aged from three months to 41/2 rs and belonging to three women on the reserve, are weved to have died from asphyxiation.

Mey said the children were left alone in the he asis Indian Reserve at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday night by a babysitter who thought one of the mothers would be re-sturning immediately. They were found dead at 4 a.m. Sun-

The RCMP said they are continuing to investigate the incident at the reserve, 35 miles west of Prince Albert. They believed the mattress fire was started by one of the children.





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~Woolco

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	Toys & Playthings
	Jill Dress Up Dolls. 7'' dolls with movable head, rooted hair, washable 1.4
	Children's Toys An assortment for boys and girls
1	Stocking Stuffers For boys, and girls. 2 for 1.4
	Jigsow Puzzles An assortment for 2 for 1.4
	Little Golden Books A favourite book for children. 4 for 1.4
	Colouring Books Pasttime favourite for the children.
4	For the little boy 2 for 1.4
	Crayons 16 to a package 4 for 1.4
1	Jewelery - Noveltie
	Pierced Earrings A lovely selection to choose from, Gold filled wires.
1	Assorted Jewelery Necklaces, 2 for 1.4
	Necklace Sets Necklace, earrings and bracelet, assorted colours: 1.4
	Chain Necklaces. Gold metal with assorted motif fobs.
4	From the Candy Dept.
	Pic-n-mix Candy Choose your 2 lbs. 1.4
	White Heather Assortment A delicious chocolate and toffee 11/2 1

From the Candy Dept.
Pic-n-mix Candy Choose your 2 lbs. 1.44
White Heather Assortment A delicious chocolate and
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The popular candy covered 1 1/2 lbs. 1.44
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10 cans to a package
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Sporting Goods

Sporting Good	is
Barry's Flashtails Assorted	1.44
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S.
Household Needs
Garbage Bags 10 wetproof bags to a package 2 for 1.44
Woolworth Serviettes 500 to a package, assorted colours.
Paper Plates 80 to a package assorted colours. 2 for 1.44 Styrocups
For Not or cold drinks, 51 to a package 2 for 1.44
7-oz. Cola Glasses 8 to a package 2 for 1.44
Pedestal Coffee Mugs White with attractive designs. 2 for 1.44
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Magnetic Brooms Make sweeping a breeze.
Coffee Mugs White with attractive flower pattern. 4 for 1.44
Glassbake Ovenware Choose from 11-2- quart utility dish, 8" cake dish and loaf dish. 2 for 1.44
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Window Shades White only, custom cut to size. Fleecy Fabric Softener
64-oz. size 2 for 1.44
2 x15 double 2 for 1.44
Stripe pattern on white each
Vinyl Runner 27" wide, cleated to 1' for 1.44

	Coffee Mugs White with attractive flower pattern. 4 for 1.44
	Glassbake Ovenware Choose from 1½- quart utility dish, 8° cake dish and loaf dish. 2 for 1.44
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	Windów Shades White only, custom cut to size. 1.44 Fleecy Fabric Softener
	64-oz. 2 for 1.44
	Carpet Tape 2"x15" double backed 2 for 1.44
	Bath Towels Stripe pattern on white each
	Vinyl Runner 27" wide, cleated to 1' for 1.44
	Health & Beauty Aids
	Soft and Dry Deodorant Unscented or regular, 7-oz. size. 1.44 Softique Bathoil Beads 3 fragrances, 10-oz. size. 1.44
	Sudden Beauty Hair Spray. 2 tor 1.44
	Brunettes Only Huir Colour Wash in brightness to your hair. 1.44
	Ladies' Gift Sets 4 Piece, cosmetic bag, kleenex holder, 2 purses. 1.44
	Subre Sets for Men Cologne and tale 1.44
	Ludies' Toilet Sets Cologne and Dusting Powder. 1.44
1	Cameo Tissues 200 2-ply tissues to a box. assorted colours. 4 for 1.44
	Health & Beauty Aids Soft and Dry Deodorant Unscented or regular. 7-oz. size. 1.44 Softique Bathoil Beads 3 fragrances. 10-oz. size. 1.44 Sudden Beauty Hair Spray 2 for 1.44 Brunettes Only Hair Colour Wash in brightness to your hair. 1.44 Ladies' Gift Sets 4 Piece, cosmetic bag kleenex holder, 2 purses. 1.44 Sabs Sets for Men Cologne and Ladies' Toilet Sets Cologne and Dusting Powder. 1.44 Cameo Tissues 200 2-ply tissues to a box, a secorted

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PLACE

November 20, 1974, at 1:00 p.m.

B.C. Cremation 2, 1974, at 1:00 p.m.

B.C. Cremation 3, 1974, at 1:00 p.m.

B.C. Cremation 4, 1974, at 1:00 p.m.

PAYNE Mary Agnes in Victoria, B.C. on November 15th, 1974, Age 56 years, Born in Ireland, Site is survived by her bounding husband John, Iwo sons, John of Salt Spring 1st, and Rene of Victoria, with daughter Agnetic 2, 1906 — Formerly of Winniped Service at Moderate Cost 1974, Age 1974, A

9 IN MEMORIAM GWILLIAM—In loving memory of my mother, grandmother and

brothers and sisters.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD,
AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW
OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY
THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN, AT THE GOING DOWN
OF THE SUN, AND IN THE
MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

WITH GRAITIUDE, SANDS.

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IO.15 am. FLORAL CHAPEL.

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Accompanied interment.

Accompanied interment.

LUNT, M. Albert Edwin

1:00 p.m. FAMILY CHAPEL.

FOOTE. Mrs. Mary Anne

2:00 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL.

HOBBS, Mr. Alfred

3:00 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL.

DENMAN, Mr. Ernest

PRAYERS

CATHEDRAL

DENMAN, Mr. Ernest

MASS

10:00 a.m. —ST. ANDREW'S

CATHEDRAL

DENMAN, Mr. Ernest

MASS

10:00 a.m. —ST. ANDREW'S

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GARDENING hilda beastall

Third Holiday Magic Show Set

A preview of imaginative Christmas arrangements will be opened this week for all Victorians to enjoy. For gar-deners, the show holds special interest, since much of the

material will be fresh from The Victoria Flower - An rangers' Guild is offering synat they have christened Holiday Magic III, this being 'their third annual showing of thematic Christmas decora-

To say the event will spar-kle is to be prosaic. More is expected from this show than mere glitter, though paint and glitter is permitted. From my memory of other years there is much of pure artistry in the arrangements. Sometimes a design is of such simplicity as to stop the observer with almost a sense of shock. You

the hall. And you will re-

member it long afterwards. The place to see these pieces of artistry is First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral Street, off Quadra Street just above Pandora Avenue. The dates are Friday, November 22, from 1 to 9, p.m.; Saturday, November 23, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission 50

into 10 classes, each with a separate theme such as Shimmer, Surprises, Spires, Sculp of imagination among the ar-

refreshments avail-

For gardeners who have access to a variety of plants, the show gives ideas of using the -material in new ways. Broad leaves of holly, pho-

of varying sizes. Dried fruits and seeds — and dried leaves beautifully preserved in natu-ral colors are likely to appear

Gardeners who, know their plants intimately are some-times puzzled by an exhibit at these arrangers' shows. have longer stems; or the berries attached to the leaves of something don't correspond

Well, in a display titled Holiday Magic, anything goes. Sheer magic may take over a humble cotoneaster branch that we know has fine colored find the more perfect berries from another cotoneaster species, attaching them magically and unobstrusively to the

loveliest leaves. Solid, large leaves of the humble bergenia may be skil-fully whittled down to make the exotic galax; and the stiff short foliage of callistemon are sure to trigger some im ag in a tive arranger's

Creating beauty from local plant material in November and December is an art, and an art that we can all dabble in whether we live in apart-ments or garden-bound homes. Florists, garden centres and friends are possi-ble sources of material.

You need little for the one design you will want to create after seeing Holiday Magic III, for you too will again be-

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

598-4131 EVENING

2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—Mike Douglas
8—Olympic Loftery
cial
9—Children in Crisis
11—FB1
12—News
13—Virginian continued

.M.
2-Budget Special
4-NFL: Chiefs vs Broncos
5-Truth of Consequences
6-Budget Special
7-Mike Douglas
8-Lottery continued
9-Olympia AlieM
10-People's Law School
11-FBI continued
12-Monroes
33-Journey to Adventure

.M.
2-Mary Tyler Moore
4-Football continued
5-Born Free
6-Mary Tyler Moore
7-Gunsmoor
8-Rookles
8-Rookles
8-Rookles
10-Gardening continued
11-Ironside continued
11-Ironside continued
11-Ironside some all amera
13-Movie: Bright Victory

2—News
4—Movie: The Vikings
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
11—Untquchables
12—Dan August continued
13—Name of The Game

Vancouver seattle

2-News
4-Movie continued,
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Beware Blob (11:45)
8-News
11-Untouchables
12-Movie: The Fly
13-Name of the Game

10:30 P.M.

2—Klahanie

4—News

5—Movie continued

6—Gunsmoke continued

7—Medical Centre continued

8—Ironside continued

9—Lilias. Youa and You

15—Special continued

13—Other People—Places

Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma

2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Tomorrow (1:00)
6—Movie: Forf Yuma (2:10)
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Sands of Iwo Jima tai
(2:03)
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Best of the Blues

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

EARLY TUESDAY

	-/-	TRE TOTOL		
B A.M. Jeff's Collie 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Parches 11—Porky Pig 12—Cartoons 13—Cartoons 13—C	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Merv Griffin 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Definition 9-Work: Cooline 12-Love of Life 13-Jack LäLanne 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Merv Griffin 5-Jackbol 5-Jackbol 6-Youn and the Resiless 9-Jean Cannem 9-Music: Inside Out 11-Get Smart 12-Young and the Resiless 13-Honey West 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Pyramid Game 5-Celebrity Sweepstakes 6-Talk Back continued 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Cannem 9-Sesame Street 1-Mayberr Tomorrow 11-Mayberr Tell 11-Mayberr Tell 11-Mayberr Tomorrow 11-Galloping Gournet 12 NOON	12:30 P.M. 2—Luacheon Date 4—Splif Second 5—Days of Oun 7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: A Black Veil for Lisa (12:45) 9—Children in Criss 11—Edde's Father 12—Mery Griffin 13—Movie continued 1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer Show 4—All My Children 5—Doctors 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Guiding Light 9—Working; Music 11—Movie: The Easy Life 12—Mery Griffin 13—Movie: The Easy Life 12—Mery Griffin 13—Movie continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Boother World 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie continued 17—Mery Griffin 18—Movie continued 19—Reach, Out: All About You 11—Movie continued 12—Match Game	11-Speed Racer 12-Mike Douglas 13-Carloons	13—Bullwinkle 5 P.M.
10 A.M. 6 — Canadian Schools 4 — Merv Griffin 5 — High Rollers 6 — Canadian Schools 7 — Now You See It	2—Luncheon Date- 4—Password 5—Jeopardy 6—News; Ida Clarkson 7—News. 8—News; It's Your Move	2—Coronation Street 4—Newtywed Game 5—How to Survive a Marriage 6—FBI continued 7—Price Is Right	4 P.M. 2—Family Court 4—Brady Bunch 5—Movie continued 6—Family Court 7—Dinah Store continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGH
8—Consumer Prepare	9—Sesame Street	8-Movie continued	8—He Knows, She Knows	CHANNELS RESERVE KIGH

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Self-contained on a phone bill Pattrey. 598-4210
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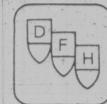
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Clean and filly home conveniently situated on a fully fenced gardén lot with fruit trees. Central hall plan, covered front and rear porches. Isszt 2 living room, with HW floors and attractive fireplace, large electric kitchen with ample dining space, 2 good BRS, 3-pce, babt, full, high basement suitable for development, OOM heat, drivering garage. Clear title, larmediate possession.

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3-bdrm frome with double bing FUS a lovely 2-bdrm with open fire, living rm plus red oil and it Trish one is only yield. Rent the suite, suddivide creating and successful to the suite suddivide creating and successful to the suite suddivide creating and successful to the successful to the suddivide creating and successful to the success

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Bright spacious living rm., stoephile till have easy access to shell all approx. 1 acre in size.

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Approx 30 acres of park with early acres to the lake, Attractive older town and nan between the aline, Barry clared medium, complete privacy of the lake, Attractive older town and nan between the aline, Barry clared medium, complete privacy of the lake, Attractive older town and nan between the aline, Barry clared medium, complete privacy of the lake, Attractive older town and nan between the aline, Barry clared medium, complete privacy of the second town and the secon

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Beautiful and spacious condominium with unobstructed sea
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Build on 1 lot and hold the for future development. Beautiful for survices underground to the form of the form of

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4 LOTS
Lucas Ave. 60x140. Treed and level, \$20,600 each.
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With access to Glen Lake, quiet area lots of trees, will build your custom home if required. Mortgages arranged. 478-6268. APARTMENT STEP

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On water and hydro, parkland with creek at bottom of property. Exclusive at \$16,500. 385-7721 KENT MACLEOD 385-2016 GARDNER REALTY LTD. ve a purchaser who requires a large of the state of the s

Beautiful large secluded lot on the Gorge and within 3 mile circle. Call GERRY MARTIN at 383-8458 or 382-9191 anytime.

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Water and Power, lots of trees, seclusien, privacy, ready to build frontage, 140° deep, 20ped sinsie on or camp in the cozy summer 2014age, 527,500,00. A Klenman Town and Country Realty Ltd. BROADMEAD ONE-third acre loft, ready to build on, \$25,000, \$92,1748 or 386-0139.

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This two-bedroom town house, complete with private fenced vard and garden (small), is located within walking distance from shops, buses and recreational facilities. Wall-lo-wall throughout. Existing financing at 9425s.

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-VANCOUVER EXECUTIVE, requires 2-10 acres with or without house up to \$75,000.00.

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2-acre subdividable lot. Level. Meadow, near lake access. \$24,000.

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APPROX. 1-acre of nicely treed level land, 150′ paved rd. Frontage. Close to golf course, sea of limpses. Price \$32,500. — M.L.S. 385-3435 ALVICKERS 652-2257

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Good family home on two-and-one-hirld acres, 4 bedrooms, heatilator (lireplace, new oil furnace, seme fruit trees, good garden land, workshop 20'x30', 743-2337.

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5 ACRES 5 BEDROOMS ing price \$55,000. Owner willing negotiate terms. Phone SAND MEDLER at 746-5171 or evening 746-6329.

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Located south-east of Duncan on
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One acre lots heavily treed \$7300 with \$730 down and \$66 per month at 9½ per cent. Waterfront from \$12,500 for 34 acre.

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APPROXIMATELY 30 ACRES PO tential farm, near Parksyille some cleared, small house, plus new 3-bedroom house shell. Wil discuss price and terms, 248-6402. MILL BAY
34 acres with nearly 1000 ft. front
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17,800 sq. ff. lof, 15 mins. from
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Sunday Monday Tuesday

OPEN DAILY TIL 9 SAT. TIL 6

LOCAL, FARM-FRESH GR. Doz. Limit 2 ½ Doz. with \$8 Order

Campbell's MUSHROOM SOUP TINS

Blue Ribbon

Reg. or Fine Grind, LB.

Swift's

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TIN, EA. **Banquet Frozen** CREAM PIES

OBLONG

Chosolate, Banana, Coconut Lemon Large 14-oz.

POTA-TOES No. 1's and 2's, White Cookers,

15-LB. BAG LEAN BONELESS BEEF

Grade A, LB. TURKEY

Hind Quarters Your best meat buy!

LB.

You **Pinch Pennies Advertising**



Your **Profits** May

Advertise Your Goods and **Services** Regularly in

Victoria's **Daily** Newspapers

FABRIC GARDEN

45" 65% Polyester, 65% Cotton or All Cotton Prints-Washable. Yard 1.49
45" Sports Cotton—Heavy weight, plaid effect, washable. Yard 1.49
45" Flock Dots— 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton prints with overall flock dots. Popular colors. Yd. 1.49
36" Woven Cottons Novelty checks, stripes, assorted colors. 2 yds. 1.49
36" Cotton Crepe Prints Machine Washable, little or no iron. 11/2 yds. 1.49
Eabrics, Third Floor

HARDWARE

Coping Saw— Utility Knife—With 5 blades.	1.49
Security Lock Plates— 3" Mitre Corner Clamp— Each Visa Vials—	1.49
Combination Wrenches—Assorted sizes 2 for	
Screwdriver Sets-	1.49
Light Bulbs (long-life)—40, 60, 100-watt	1.49
3" Combination Circular Saw- Pattern Maker and Contour Gauges- 6" Long Nose Pliers-	1.49 1.49 1.49
6" Linesman Pliers-	1.49
Mitre Back Saw- Adjustable Angle Wrench— Each	
Hardware, Lower Main Floor	

PAINTS

Brushes—Assorted sizes.	1.49
Haddon Hall Deluxe Paints - Integer semi-gloss. Discontinued colors.	Qt. 1.49
	yds. 1.49
Turpentine—48 of.	uart 1.49
Paint Thinner 48 04.	Gal: 1.49
Interior Latex and Semi Gloss -	(Specified
paint). Quarts only.	1.49
Paints, Lower Main Floor	

LAMPS and ELECTRICALS

Filigree Clip-On Balls-	1.49
Ceiling Clip-On Shades-	1.49
Ballerina Shades-Lace overskirt.	1.49
Attractive Gift Items from India-	- Each 1.49
Ballerina Shades - Plastic overs	2 for 1.49
50 or 100 watt Bulbs -	8 for 1.49
Lamps and Electricals, Main I	

CHINA

Opaque Glass Salad Plates— Mayonnaise Bowl with Spoon—	3 for	1.49
Bone China Plates—Floral design. Pottery Ashtrays— Porcelain Beer Mugs— Pottery Bud Vase— China, Main Floor Home, Furnishings Building	Each Each Each	

DRAPERIES

19
49
49
49
49
49

FOUNDATIONS

Lycra beige.	Spandex F S.M.L.	Panty	Brief-Wh	ite or	1.49
Front	Fastening 1				1.49
Girdle	-Rayon sat	tin pa	nel, M.L.		1.49
+	Foundat	ions, F	loor of Fashio	n	

NOTIONS

Mercerized Thread - Assorted colors.
2 for 1.49
"Y' Shoe Horn-Metal. 1.49
troning Pad and Cover- 1.49
Earthenware Instant Coffee Jar with Spoon-
Scotchgard-11-oz. tin. 1.49
Colorful Pot Holders-2 in pkt. 2 pkts 1.49
, Notions, Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

Mud Mat-17"x27".		1.49
Rag Mat-20"x30".		1,49
Coco Mats-14"x24".		1.49
See Tread-17x27".	Each	1.49
Link Mats-13"x26".	Each	1.49
Pleas Coverings Main Floor, Home	Furnishings Br	ilding

CANDIES

Peanuts-30-oz. tin vacuum pack.	1.49
Assorted Nuts-11/2-lb. bag.	1.49
Cashew Nuts-12-oz. bag.	1.49
Pennermint Patties-Smiles 'n' Chuckles,	6 oz.
3 for	1.49
Boxed Christmas Crackers-10 per box.	1.49
Candies, Main Floor	-

TOOTHPASTE

1.0	O L LLL	
ltra Brite-100	ml.	2 for 1.
		/

SHAMPOOS and RINSES	54.
Noxzema Hair Groom- 3 for	1.49
Z.P.11 Shampoo-3.8 oz / 2 for	1.49
	1.49
	1.49
Revlon Milk Plus Six Shampoo-180 ml	1.49
Sundries, Main Floor	

HOUSEWARES

Stainless Steel Cutlery Setting-5-p	iece .	1.49
setting plastic handles. Rubbermaid Salad Keeper-6 U.S.		ize.
Assorted Oven Glassware-		1.49
Thermos Bottle—15-oz. size.	Each 2 for	
Assorted Wooden Bowls— Corn Broom and Yacht Mop—		1.49
Housewares, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building	1	

TOYS

Tom and Jerry Hand-Painted Figu	res -	
	Each	1.49
Dresser Sets-Set includes mirror	r, comb	and
brush.	Set	1.49
Play Make-Un Kit-	Each	
Mini Vegetable Garden Grow-Ass	st'd Var	ieties
All Control	2 for	1.49
Matchbox Cases—	Each	
Child's Puzzle-30 large pieces.	3 for	1.49
Spinning Tops—Colorful		1.49
Doll Case—	Each	1.49
Western Carbine Rifle-Fast action	. Each	1.49
Kaleidescope Kamera or		
Flower Power Truck-	2 for	1.49
Tinker Toy Starter Set-Creative.	Each	1.49
Roll Back Toy-Different colors.	Each	1.49
Terry Foam Dolls-	3 for	1.49
Tumble Word Game-	Each	
Game of Chess, Checkers, Michiga	an Run	my-
Game of Chess, Chess,	All for	1.49
Assorted Plush Toys-	Each	1.49
Meccano Set—	·Each	1.49
Canadian Engineering Set-	Each	1.49
See-a-Show Viewer Set	2 for	1.49
Hot Wheels Mini Die Cast Cars—		
Toys, Lower Main Floor		
LOJS, ANTICE PRAIR ETOS.		

SUNDRIES

Noxzema Instant Shave Foam-	2 for 1.49
Rapid Shave-7-oz. aerosol shave	cream.
Hai Karate Shave Foam-	2 for 1.49
Right Guard Deodorant-5 oz.	2 for 1.49
Agarol-An effective laxative. 22	0%.
	Each 1.49
Sterisol Mouthwash-22 oz.	Each 1.49
Desert Flower Liquid Bubble Bat	h— '
4 oz.	Each 1.49
Polident-32 Tabs with denture b	oath.
	2 for 1.49
Vaseline Lotion—200 ml.	2 for 1.49
Marigold Gloves-	2 for 1.49
Champagne Bubble Bath-	Each 1.49
Calcium Sandoz—	Each 1.49
Grosvenor Bubble Bath or Bath	Salts-
	Each 1.49
Schick Injector-7's.	2 for 1.49
Nivea Soap—	5 for 1.49
My Bear Bubble Bath-	2 for 1.49
Vaseline Bath Beads-	1.49
Listerol Spray Disinfectant-14-02	
Bronnley Soap/Bath Cube/Lotion	1.49
Wilkinson Blades-5s.	
Alberto Dry Skin Lotion—8 oz.	2 for 1.49
Glade Air Freshener-6 oz.	-3 for 1.49
Imperial Leather Bath Soap-	3 for 1.49
Clifton Bath Capsules—	1.42
Clifton Rosewater and Glyceria	1.49
000 -1111.	

MEN'S WEAR

2 for	1.49
.2 for	1.49
Each	1.49
Each	1.45
Pair	1.49
2 Pair	1.49
	2 for Each Each Pair

COSMETICS

	COSMI	LILOS		
Mirrors-F	Round the ne	eck style.		1.49
Makeup or	· Shaving Mi	rror-		1.49
Vardley B	lack Label Sc	pap-on-a-Rop	e	1.49
Max Facto	r Eye Lashe	s-	Each	1.49
	Bath Cubes			
	pkg.		pkgs.	
Maja Gift	Set-2 soap	and cologn	e in a	set.
				1.49
Porcelain	Toothbrush	Holders -	2 for	1.49
	Cosmetics,	Main Floor		

LEATHER GOODS	
Umbrellas-Women's only.	1.49
Wallets, Key Cases, Change Purses-	1.49

EATON'S downtown

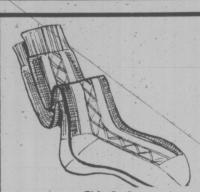


Trim-a-Home Shop

Timi a momo onop
Handy one-stop shopping for indoor/outdoor
decorating this Christmas. Shop now while
the selection is at its best - save on 1.49
Day items, too!

Day items, too!		
Indoor Replacement Bulbs-	3 for	1.49
Outdoor Replacement Bulbs-	3 for	1.49
3-Bell Door Swag - Festive.	Each	1.49
Swiss Door Bell Ringer-Pine	cones	, em-
broidery strap.	Each	1.49
15" Holly Wreath-With berrie	s and	bow.
	Each	1.49
9' Holly Garland (to match)-	Each	1.49
22" Melton Stocking-3 assorted	d desig	gns.

2 for 1.49
Trim-a-Home Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Girls' Knee High Socks

Cotton knit knee-highs for school and sports wear. Various popular colors. One size fits all. Stock up and save.

2 pairs 1.49



Red Basket Shop

	Ribbon Log-With 6 colors. 2 for 1.4
	- Jewel Bow Bag-30 bright bows.
	2 bags 1.4
	5-Roll Combination Gift Wrap- 2 for 1.4
	Christmas Gift Dressing Assortment—
	Includes seals, cards, tags. 2 for 1.4
	Boxed Christmas Cards—Assorted type:
-	Each 1.4
938	Red Basket Shop, Main Floor,

Boys' Socks

Washable stretch cotton terry socks in a variety of colors. Comfortable for sports and everyday wear. Sizes 9-10½.

2 pairs 1.49

TUESDAY Only November 19

VICTORIA ONLY. Store Information 382-7141 Every Item First Quality
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders
On Sale While Quantities Last

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS *

4-Fiy Daby Sa			LOI	
Knitting Worste	d-All acrylic 2 c)Z. 3	for	1.4
Nylon Crimpse	t-	5	for	1.
	pprox. 1-oz., all	Acry 6	lic.	1.
Polypropylene-	-Approx. 2-oz. b	alls.	for	1.4
Canuck Yarn acrylic, 10% p	Approx. 2-ozylon, 10% rayon.	. sk	ein.	1.
Wools	Fancy Goods, Third	Floor		

STATIONERY

Established and the second	
Household Encyclopedia - More than	4 40
1,000 helpful hints. Each	
Little Golden Books— 4 for	1.49
Photo Album - To hold 48 instamatic	
photos. 2 for	1.49
Wall Memo and Phone Rest- Each	
Novelty Wooden Stapler-Telephone	
Shape. Each	1.49
Ditt por	1.49
Candles—"Bright sayings"	
Animal Candles-Colorful assortment.	
2 for	1.49
English Gift Wrap- 5 pkts.	1:49
Fancy 6" Pillar Candle-	1.49
Papermate Profile Pen and Extra Refill	
Keytabs-Wide and narrow, 4 in pkg.	
2 pkgs.	1.49
Junior Exercise Books-4 in pkt. 2 pkts.	1.49
White or Yellow Copy Paper- 2 pkts.	1.49
Looseleaf Refills-Narrow, wide	
and plain. 2 for	1.49
Christmas Card Record Book— Each	
- Books and Stationery, Main Floor	

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

HOUSE HELD TO THE STATE OF THE
Gloves-Stretch nylon, acrylic. 1.49
Dress Sheer Knee Hi's- 3 for 1.49
Sheer Panty Hose-All sheer, reinforced toc. 2 for 1.49
"Total Fig. Stretch Nylon Hosiery - 2 for 1.49
Knee Highs—Fine rib or cable stitch. Assorted colors. 2 pair for 1.49
Hosiery, Accessories, Main Floor

JEWELLERY

	Mixed	Jewellery-	Each	1.49
	Men's,	Women's Metal	Watchbands-	1.49
-		Jewellery,	Main Floor	

BABY'S WEAR

Plastic Pants—	6 for	1.49
Wrapping Blanket-		1.49
Baby's Wear, Third Floor		

BOYS' WEAR

Socks-	-Stretch terry, sizes	9-10%. 2	pair	1.49
	Colored Briefsa		2 for	1.49
Boys'	Mitts-Fit all sizes.		2 for	1.49
Boys'	Gloves-In assorted	sizes.	Each	1.49

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Tea Towels - 52% linen, 48% cotton.	1.49
Tea Towels - 77% linen, 23% cotton.	
Dish Cloths-100% cotton. 6 for	1.49
Pillow Cases—Cotton. Pair Apron, Towel, Pot Holder Set—	1.49
Wonder Loop and Plastic Place Mats— Multiple and plain colors. 2 for	1.49
Tea Towels—All cotton, colorful stripes Pkg. of 3 for	1.49
Marino Bath Towel Ensemble-	
Bath Towel-	1.49
Hand Towels— 2 for	1.49
Face Cloths— 4 for	1.49

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Household Linens, Third Floor

011-20-2011. Quality 1	2 for	1.49
Hasting Oil Filters—Popular sizes key Fob —	, Each	1.49
Engine Cleanout Treatment-12-0	z. ean.	
	2 for	1.49
Auto Air Freshener-	2 for	1.49
Litter Baskets—	' Each	1.49
Starting Fluid-11 oz.	2 for	1.49
Turtle Wax-18 fl. oz-	Each	1.49
"Miracle" Hand Cleaner-	2 for	1.49
Graphite Lubricator—	3 for	1.49
Oil Filter Wrench—	Each	1.49
Pouring Spout-	Each	1.49
Seat Cushions	Each	1.49
Licence Plate Protector-	" Each	1.49
Auto Warning Light-	Each	1.49
Deluxe Syphon Pump-	Each	1.49
Steering Wheel Covers-	Each	1.49
Tire Pressure Gauge	Each	1.49
Squeegies-	Each	1.49
Lashing Cables—	Each	1.49
Spark Plug Socket-	Each	1.49
Fire Logs-	2 for	1.49
2-Piece Trunk Lid Holder Set-		1.49
Aula Accessories Lawer Main	Flore	

PET SHOP

Humming Bird Feeder-	Each	1.49
Wild Bird Seed-	8 lbs.	1.49
Dog Flea Collar - Pet Shop, Lower Main	2 for	1.49

GARDEN SHOP

soil—30 lbs.			Bag	1.49
0-lh. Bag R Potted Mun	tot-It— is—Assorted	colors.	Éach	1.49
	Garden Shop, Mome Furnishin			

CIDI STATEAD

GIRLS WEAR		
T-Shirts—8-14.	Each	1.49
Vests and Briefs-	2 for	1.49
Girls' Mitts and Gloves-	2 for	1.49
Girls' Hats-	Each	1.49
Girls' Sweaters—Sizes 7-14.	Each	1.49

CHILDRENSWE	AIL	
Boys' T-Shirts-Plain patterns.	Each	1.49
Girls' Pyjamas and Gowns-4-6x.	Each	1.49
Girls' Pants-2, 6x.	Each	1.49
Children's Wear, Third Floo	r	

SPORTING GOODS

	DE CARLETTO OGOD	~	
	20 and 30-lb. Test Line-		1.49
	Maxell Batteries-9 Volt.	3 for.	1.49
	Hockey Socks-		1.49
	Maxell Batteries-AA, C.	8 for	1.49
	Haida Strip Holders-		1.49
	Flashlights—		1.49
	Bike Carriers-		1.49
	Table Tennis Bats-		1.49
	Bike Safety Lamps-	Each	1.49
*	Adidas Shoe Bags-		1.49
	Bike Frame Pumps—	Lacir	1,49
	Pocket Warmers-	Each	1.49
	Combination Chain Lock-	Each	1.49
	Buzz Bombs-Assorted.	Each	1.49
	Krippled Herring Dodger-Stainless		
	No. 3.	Each	1.49
	Ball Weights—2 lbs.	Each	1.49
	Boys' Toques—	Each	1.49
	Pocket Warmer Fuel-		1.49
	1 lb. Lead Wire-		1.49
	Badminton Racquets-		1.49

MUSIC CENTRE	
1200' Reel-to-Reel Tape-	1.49
Record Cleaner Kit-	1.49
3—C60 Cassettes — Each	1.49
8 Track Recorded Tapes— Each	1.49
C-5 Cassette Case-Stores cassettes. Viny	d.
	1.49
Harmonicas-	1.49
Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

BUDGET STORE

STAPLES		
Cooking Aids-	Each	1.49
Cotton Pillowcases-	Pair	1.49
Cushions—	Each	1.49
Pillows	Each	1.49
Towels-	Each	1.49
Aprons-Bib and cobbler sty	les.	
	Each	1.49
Vinyl Shopping Bags-	2 for	1.49
1/2 Aprons—	2 for	1.49
Face Cloths—	8 for	1.49
Foam Mats-17x27".	2 for	1.49
Mac Tac-18x72".	Each	1.49
Cotton Tea Towels-	4 for	1.49
Dish Cloths-	6 for	1.49

ı	Boys' Slippers-1 to 5.	Pair	1.45
	Men's Toe Rubbers-S.M.L.	Pair	1.45
	Boys' Boot Runners-Sizes	11-5.	
		Pair	1.45

WOMEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Aristoc Panty Hose-S. and	XL. o	nly.
	3 for	1.49
Women's Blouses-Long slee	ves.	1.49
Knee Highs-	3 for	1,49
Assorted Jewellery-	2 for	1.49
Knit Gloves-	Pair	1.49
Panty Hose-One size.	3 for	1.49
Scarves-Nylon.	4 for	1.49
Knee Socks-	2 pair	1.49
Vests-Polyester/nylon.	Each	1.49
Cotton Briefs-	3 for	1.49
Women's Slacks-		1.49
Bras-		1.49
Long Sleeved Tops-S.M.L.	Each	1.49
Women's Skirts-		1.49
Belts-		1.49
A 12 1		

Underv	vear-			2	for 1
White	T-Shirts	_		2	for 1
Work	Socks-			P	air-1
- Men's	Gloves-	-Assor	ted.		. 1
	Down	nstairs.	Budget 1	Floor	
			Dudge.		

GROCERIES

Limit of one purchase per customer on any one food item or group.
On Guard Toilet Bowl Cleaner— 2 for 1.49
Vel Liquid Detergent—Giant size., 3 for 1.49
Encore Powder Detergent—5-lb. bag. Each 1.49
Admiral Flaked Tuna-6 oz. 3 for 1.49
Peek Frean Biscuits—Family pack. 2 for 1.49 Premium Value Tea Bags—
100's. 2 for 1.49
DRODUCE

PRODUCE

Red Delicious Apples— 8-lb. bag 1.49

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud Tuesday: Rainy Periods

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121

91st YEAR, No. 134

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

HOORAY, HOORAY FOR WHATZERNAME

in her mouth this weekend as Princess Anne and her party rode past a group of spectators at Norcliffe Farms in King Township.

'Hooray for Margaret, hooray for Margaret,' the w

'I can't believe what I did," said the woman, refusing My husband is divorcing me already. If he read this, the

On Today's Talks



WIDE-EYED youngsters peer from above surgical masks as their buddy tries out the operating table at Victoria General Hospital. Pre-schoolers were on a Saturday tour of the hospital, aimed at taking the terror out of some future hospital stay. Besides inspect-

WASHINGON The Unit-

ed States retaliated at the weekend against Canada's im-

port quotas on Américan beef,

severealy restricting Canadi-

representatives.

Canadian official.

will take effect upon publica-

expected today or Tuesday s retroactive to last Aug 12. It sets quotas for a 12-month period, and is subject to automatic renewal in

successive one-year

The retaliatory action

which had been expected, fol-

lowed a hearing last month by

Special Trade Representative.

At that time, spokesmen for the U.S. agriculture industry

were unanimous in demand-ing curbs on Canadian exports

unless Ottawa dropped its own quotas imposed last

tion states that the Canadian See. TRADE Page 3

ing an operating room, they visited the children's ward, rode in wheelchairs and crawled under oxygen tents. The tours will be repeated each Saturday, and the hospital is already booked with pre-

school groups until 19752 (John McKay photo)

U.S. Retaliation Cuts Canadian **Meat Exports**

NEWS BRIEFS

Grain Men Reject Mediation Report

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fedconciliation board report.

W. E. Bitz, spokesman for the Public Alliance of Canada, said the vote was a secret doubt from the tone of the by a big majority."

Fake Bombs Disrupt Life In Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) - Protes tant extremists planted take bombs across Belfast today. disrupting city life in a Maze prison, police said.

Coffee Nations Plan Price Squeeze

CARACAS, Venezuala (AP) Seven Latin American ountries agreed Sunday to form a multinational company to obtain higher prices for coffee from the world market. Brazil and Colombia, the world's two leading coffee producers, participated in the decision to form the company but neither will take part, a

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For Caramanlis ATHENS (CP) - Premier

led Greece back to democracy after seven years of military dictatorship, won a landslide victory in the country's first parliamentary election in

Landslide

As the counting of Sunday's votes neared an end today, Caramanlis' New Democracy Party had 54.3 per cent of the vote and was expected to take 214 seats in the 300-member

The Centre Union, headed an exports of live cattle and by former foreign ministe George Mayros, received 20.2 The move brought mixed 64 seats to become the leadreaction from Canadian farm Boyd Anderson, first viceist Movement had 13.3 per president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said with 12 seats. in Saskatoon that the move Left, a coalition of three Con may toss Canadian beef and with nine per cent and 10

The National Democrats. right-wing group that admuch but certainly I believe monarchy, was getting slightly more than one per cent of he vote. This might indicate a strong vote against the respresident of the National Farmers' Union; said in the referendum Dec. 8 to de-Guelph, Ont., Sunday that he-

deep gratitude to his supportwith meaningful control. ers in a victory statement but

"In order to fulfil the task with which I have been enshould stand up to what he described as the "typical big bully tactics" of the U.S. strusted, I will need not only support but also that of all President Ford signed the proclamation Saturday which Greeks."

will cut Canadian exports to about 30 per cent of the most Actress Melina Mercouri, who ran on Papandreou's recent five-year average. ticket in Pireaus, the port of Athens, appeared to reduce Canadian sales of the failed in her bid for election affected livestock and meat to the U.S. by approximately \$109 million, according to a

250-MAN LAYOFF AT CITY MILL

three-week closure of B.C. Forest Products plywood mill over Christmas, putting 250 men out of work, a company spokes-

The latest layoffs will put the jobless among the Interna tional Woodworkers of America membership in the Victoria area at more than 50 per cent, said local president Roger

Lewis.

"It's criminal when vacancy situations are almost nil in housing and yet neither the federal government nor the federal g al U.S. government will really do anything to stimulate demand," he said. BCFP sawmill manager Walter Nelson said today the

plywood mill will close on Dec. 16 for three weeks.

"Inventory is building up and it's just a period to try and pick up some orders and run steady in the new year," he

Earlier this fall, the sawmill laid off 100 workers and the

Victoria Plywood, with 200 production workers, closed earlier this fall except for some maintenance work. Lewis said two logging camps. Butler Brothers and Rayonier-CPS, Kave also closed, Plumper Bay sawmill has only a small crew doing chipping and 100 to 150 have been

Before the BCFP plywood mill's three-week closure, unemployment among the IWA was running at about 40 per

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA The challenge

Turner as he rises in the

present his fourth budget has been likened to that of a

Faced with continuing infla-

growth and rapidly chang-

ing international conditions,

Turner must decide whether

the building battle with the

circus tightrope walker.

Turner's Budget Tightrope

minister to re-introduce intact

the resource tax proposals of

last May could precipitate a constitutional brouhaha that

would pale the large economic

als would have rendered pro-

vincial resource royalties non-

deductible in calculation of

rich Alberta

Ferries Tuesday appears likely unless substantial progress is made in negotiations today.

Talks began this morning at a secret location in Vancouver between the ferry officers component of the B.C. Gôvernment Employees Union and the Public Service Com-

If a strike does occur, it will likely be in the form of rotat-

ing terminal walkouts. "We have a group of impatient officers. They say it is time to do something said component representative Peter Marshall.

He anticipated the first strike action will begin Tuesday "but we'll see after to-day's talks."

Before entering this morning's meeting, he said "I'm not optimistic at the moment that things are going to be

The 650 officers, who work for both B.C. Ferries and highways department ferries, earlier voted 93 per cent in favor of strike action and Marshall said it will take

"at least two full weeks of ne-gotiations to resolve this, at 16 hours a day. We've settled practically nothing."

But, he added, once the

"roadblocks" of salaries, hours and compensation for statutory holidays are settled then things can move fairly Victoria Chamber of Com-

merce president Bob McHaffie predicted a rotating strike will have a "more devastating" effect than a full-scale Businesses which knew

there would be a full-scale strike could plan alternative action, but they couldn't do this for an on-and-off trype of strike, he said.

At this time of year, our sm would not be "drastically" affected and the most seriously affected businesses would be enterprises which don't carry a large inventory. Most foodstuffs, he said, are shipped here by the CPR

the past it has worked out alternative methods of tran-sporting goods and did not expect a ferry strike to be "too serious." Most stores have stocked up for Christmas.

Western Airlines said "we'll definitely do somein terms of extra on the nature of any ferry

minister has been presented

with substantial evidence that

the predicted decline in devel-

Turner has expressed his con-

cern, but he has given no in-

verge of backing down from what is considered a question

While the precise measures

for the balancing act won't be

known until Turner begins his address to the House, it can

be predicted with some cer-

of important principle

nent already has begun.

* SPORTS *

Ferry Strike Hangs usual variety of chamber of commerce hoopia. Purpose of it all, of course, is the big game Sunday at Empire Stadium for the championship of the Canadian Football League. Edmonton Eskimos and Montreal Alouettes made it by avinning their conference titles in contrasting styles. Esks won a thriller, 31-27, over Saskatchewan Roughriders and Montreal outslogged Ottawa Rough Riders. 14-4 in a dull mudbath. Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages

Oak Bay coach Gordie Hemingway said Laval Scorpions "gave us exactly what we thought" in summing Sunday's 18-0 loss to the Quebec team in the Canadian venile football championship game in Vancouver. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars made it eight wins in a row in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League by beating Regina Pats 5-3 Sunday in Regina. Cougars, however, face a tough test Tuesday night in Saskatoon when they face the Blades in a battle of divisional leaders. Page 12.

University of Victoria Vikings are within a point of first-place London Boxing Club in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League following a 3-3 tie with Nanaimo City. Page 13.

Diane Robbie is a basketball heroine today on the UVic campus. Diane scored the tying basket against Alberta Pandas to force overtime in a Canada West University Athletic Association women's game in Edmonton on the weekend, then counted the winning basket in the extra

Oak Bay Bays, aiming at a third straight B.C. high school boys' basketball championship, scored a convincing victory over Vic High Totems to win the Oak Bay invitational tournament Saturday. Page 14.

Gold at \$196 \$ Plunges

ZURICH (Reuter). United States dollar today plunged and then rallied on. European foreign exchange markets in trading that was chaotic at times but its underlying trend remained

The price of gold closed at an all-time high of 196.47 an ounce in Paris and touched record selling prices in Zurich. In London it reached a record fixing of \$190.

The West German central bank again intervened to shore up the dollar, buying \$25.7 million when the U.S. currency was fixed at 2.4630

Meanwhile, the pound sterling took a hammering in London against other major currencies, showing a 20.6-per-cent drop in value com-pared with three years ago a record low.

The intervention by West German central bank today was the third since the present upheaval on currency markets started last week.

The bank came into the market more strongly this time — its purchases Thursday and Friday totalled less than \$24 million.

Speculation against the dollar was unleashed by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's statement to a further rise in the value

foreign trade surplus. Dealers in London said this hind continuing pressure on the dollar, despite the weekerhment spokesman that West Germany does not intend to make deliberate financial pol-

Dealers said the demand for the Swiss franc was also "enormous" and the franc now is about 35 per cent higher in value since other National Bank failed to stop

WORDPLAY THANKS TO S.STONE, EVANSVILLE, IND. Send your own WORDPLAY, care of

8 Facing H Charge

appear in court in Vancouver today charged with conspirastarted by the Victoria drug squad in July

Three of the men are fro couver area and one from West Vancouver. All are in their 20s or 30s, a spokesman for the Victoria drug squad said today.

The spokesman said 450 capsules of heroin were seized at Horseshoe Bay Saturday in connection with the charge. He estimated the street value of the drug at \$18,000.

the scene. Eight members of the Vic

toria drug squad have been involved with the investiga-tion as well as police in Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Law Enforcement Unit set un in October by the provincial

Charged are Wayne Terry Rogers, 28, Susan Brenda Mosby, 21, and Gregory Wayne Large, 26, all of Lions Bay; Raymond Stad, Thomas McIntosh Thomson and Lea Sheppe, all of Nanaimo; Kenneth Ross, 32, and Thomas Francis, 24, of Coquitlam.

to alter or plunge forward fainty, that housing will be a effect, according to the re-European currencies began floating last year. There were priority issue. in his defeated May 6 budget. reports in Zurich that inter-vention by the West German er provinces, would be on-Housing was also a priority item in the May 6 budget, whether to escalate or defuse. fo an unacceptable fall-off in the situation has worsened in

ARECIBO, Puerto Rico (WP) - Man sent out a powerful radio signal from Earth Saturday in his first attempt to communicate with another civilization in the universe.

The signal was beamed from the world's most powerful radio telescope for less than three minutes Saturday afternoon, sounding to the un-educated ear like a two-toned version of Morse code. Its double frequency sound had been designed by scientists other civilization what sort of people we are, where we live

and how we got our start.
"This coded signal starts with a simple lesson on how to count, and then very carefully decribes the chemistry of life on Earth," said Dr and Ionosphere, which operates the Arecibo Observa-tory for Cornell University and the National Science 'It tells how complex we are, what our genetic material is. It also tells how advanced we are, by telling in growth and brain of a human

Hello? Hello? ... Is Anybody Out There?

The signal was by far the most powerful ever beamed from Earth, the equivalent in its fashion of 25 times of all the electricity ever generated by electric power plants on Earth. It is so bright that it is the equivalent of one million

suns deep in space.

By the time the last words of the signal were

being transmitted, its first words had reached the orbit of Mars, but despite its great speed, the signal will not reach its destination for another 24,000 years. The signal has been aimed at a globular cluster of 300,000 stars called Messier 13, which lie at the edge of Milky Way Galaxy.

"None of us should count on

getting any reply to this mes-sage by this weekend," Dr. Drake said. "We'll never-know if this thing worked, at least none of us here." Nobody knows, of course.

signal will be intercepted and heard by a distant civilization 24,000 years from now, but Cornell University's Dr. Carl Sagan estimates that there are as many as one million civilizations scattered through the universe.

'In a star cluster with 300,000 stars in it," said Dr. Sagan, one of the world's foremost authorities on life in other worlds, "I would say there is about a one in two chance of there being a civili-zation in Messier 13."

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Securities. Revail Banks of Canada. Pemberaries Securities. Revail Banks of Ca

Price Co.

departments."

Like Hartford National, Texas Commerce has found

union assets and pension funds profitable. It claims to have the fastest growing trust

department of any bank in the

CALGARY

ly slaughter cows and feeder

slaughter steers or heifers on

Choice cows sold 50 cents

Feeder cattle sold steady. Good feeder steers more than

750 pounds: 40-46. Good feeder

heifers more than 550 pounds:

No hogs were sold to 11

offer to establish quotations

higher, while lower-grad

CALGARY (CP)

VANCOUVER

Block Bros. Active

Prices were mixed in light trading today on the Van-couver Stock Exchange. Vol-ume was to 11 a.m. 575,780. Leading industrials trader was Block Bros., unchanged at \$3.50 on 1,200 shares. Gestalt was unchanged at .50 on 1,000. Venture was unchanged at .08 on 1,000. Crestwood was at .08 on 1,000. Crestwood was unchanged at .75 on 1,000. B.C. sugar A was down .25 at \$19.25 and Northwest Finance was unchanged at .90. In the mines, Colt was up .05 at .39 on 51,500 shares. Sonesta was down .05½ at .27 on 48,000. Groundstar was up .02 to .89 on 32,300. Yukon Gold was up .01 at .35 on 29,500. Consolidated Beaumont was up .03 at 32 and Colby was unchanged

down a half cent at .10½ on 11,000 shares. Western Ex was unchanged at .03 on 7,500. Williams Creek was unchanged at .05 on 7,000. Colonial was unchanged at .60 on 4,000. Cop-Ex was unchanged at .14 and Princess was unchanged

Volume on the curb exchange was 158,534 shares. Tapin Copper was down .02 at

19,667 shares. Cedar City wa unchanged at 40 on 19,500, shares. Cedar City was unchanged at 40 on 19,500. Abaca was down .04 at .42 and Matador was unchanged at

EARLY QUOTES

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

quotes Monday (basis Lakehead) High Flax 10311/2 1031 103514 May 1050 10.48 Rapeseed Thunder Bay May 885 Rapeseed Vancouver 90984 Jan 888 866 886 Mar 8631/4 86314 Rye Dec May 308 326 319½ 300½ 317½ 300½ 317½ barley 308 3181/2 3181/2 298¹/₄ 311¹/₂ 2981/4 3111/2 318 May Oats - 200 193% May

389 May 381 383 CHICAGO (AP) Farm commodity futures prices tumbled to allowable daily limits in all major pits on the Board of Trade today.

This meant a 20 cents a bushel decline in soybeans and wheat futures, 10 cents in comb six cents in parts \$10 a.

406

400

Corn (basis Montreal)

412

Feed Wheat

Mar

corn, six cents in oats, \$10 a ton in soybean meal and 100 points in soybean oil.

The outstanding influence on sellers was the current thinking about spreading recession and inflation. An-other heavy factor in was dis-appointment that the United

WINNIPEG (CP) - Grain States failed to make a commitment at the Rome Food Conference on any food and feed grains for needy nations.
There was trade in the major the opening, then prices froze

at the bottom. A quick survey following the final bell indicated about 10 million bushels of wheat, corn, oats and soybeans for sale but no buyers. There was a good chance that much and even more would be offered. Tuesday.

No More Poking Fun At Bank Trust Officers

in the days when the stock market was going great guns and good norm norm. and go-go money managers were producing big yields for their funds and their clients, it was fashionable to poke fun at bank trust officers.

The bank trust departments were rather conservative and often satisfied with slow growth and modest yields.

"You can't get rich letting a bank manage your money," was a common complaint.

"Thirs have changed."

"Thirs have changed."

"Thirs have changed."

"Things have changed," says Robert E. Dell, senior vice-president of Hartford National Bank Trust Co. in Connecticut. "Banks' trust design feet." partments now are doing better than many private money

COMMODITIES

Gold (Winnipeg, per oz., U.S.) 400-Ounce Contracts 400-Ounce Contracts
Jan. 75 193.60 193.60 190.00 191.70
Apr. 75 200.00 200.00 196.50 197.70
July 75 206.40 206.40 202.80 204.90
Cct. 75 212.30 212.30 297.80 297.80
Jan. 76 216.50 216.50 216.50 216.50
Friday's volume: 737 contracts.

DIVIDENDS

are conservative."
Although it's a regional in-

stitution, Hartford National has cliënts — big clients — in nearly all states. It also had the unusual distinction of having almost twice as much as-set volume, \$2.9 billion, in its

"That's no longer true, but trust volume still is a tre-mendous thing with us," Dell said. "It's also true we have a reputation of being more biased in favor of common stocks than most bank trust departments but the present state of the stock market has forced us to change this pol-

Dell said Hartford National, founded in 1792, gained its prominence in the trust business partly because of its long tradition and also partly be-taxes are legal in some New England states but are not allowed in much of the rest of

But Harford National hasn't depended on traditional and depended on Iraditional and geography alone. It has been active in soliciting new kinds of trust business all over the country. "We're big in managing pension funds and other assets of labor unions for example." Dell vaid ample," Dell said.

Some other banks around the country that go after trust business are finding it grow-ing relatively faster than their straight commercial banking ousiness, said Harry W. Adams, executive vice-president of Texas Commerce

Shareholders Told: Wait managed trust assets recently have swelled to about \$800 million, mostly invested in 3,500 real estate and petroleum accounts. In addition, Texas Commerce serves as

MONTREAL (CP) - The Price Co., of Quebec City, urged its shareholders Saturday "to cancel any action already taken and to refrain from taking any further action" regarding an offer by Abitibi Co. Ltd. of Toronto to custodian for \$500 million in purchase up to 49 per cent of the outstanding common than growth in this infla-tionary period," Adams said, "and they turn to bank trust shares of Price.
"The Price shareholder

should prepare himself to accept another offer, should it be made," C. R. Tittmore, company president, said in a

giving the views and recom-mendations of the Price directors on the Abitibi offer would be made Monday, following weekend meetings of the board of directors. Abitibi announced last

Thursday it was offering \$18 a share for a maximum of 4,830,000 common shares or about 49 per cent of Price Co. teipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 600 head, mostper cent of the shares.

New Orders There were insufficient Drop 6% Cows, DI, D2: 20-22.50. D3: In September 17-20. D4: 14-17.

was a drop of six per cent in the value of new orders for durable goods placed with manufacturers in September, Statistics Canada reports.

per-cent reduction in the value of orders of all goods. Durables are such items as household appliances and cars. There was no breakdown on the situation by in-

dustry group.

The report on manufacturers' sales and orders follows one from Statistics Canada showing that retail sales were down 2.6 per cent in The value of shipments was up slightly in September but the gain may have been

wiped out by price rises.

Total new orders were worth
\$6.921 billion and durables \$3.249 billion. September shipments were worth two-tenths of one per cent more than August ship-ments. The total of \$6.781 bil-lion is statistically adjusted to

int the effects of seasonal factors. The statistical agency re-ported last week that the industry selling price index—a broad measure of manufacturers' factory-gate prices — went up eight-tenths of one per cent in September.

Despite an apparent decline in volume in September there appeared to be real gains dur-ing the third quarter.

Value of shipments during the July-September period this year was 24.6 per cent more than the value shipped during the same period

Stocks Trounced At New York

York at the hands of apparently mounting recession

Lake was off 3½ to \$34½,
Camflo % to \$15½, Dome
Mines % to \$52½ and Dickenparently mounting recession

Losers overpowered gainers by 8-to-1. The pace of selling quieted down after an early burst,

Analysts blamed the slide on heightened concern over economic prospects, prompted in part by expectations of a broadscale reduction cutback at Chrysler Corp. In auto stocks, General

Motors was down 1% at \$311/2, touching a new low since the mid-1950s; Chrysler fell ½ to \$8%; and Ford was down at Coca-Cola, which reported

tumbled 51/2 to \$491/2.

Occidental Petroleum, the NYSE volume leader, dropped a point to \$131/8. The company said it would take legal steps to stop any bid to acquire it by Standard Oil of Indiana. Indiana Standard shares slid 1% to \$85%.

Houston Oil and Minerals, the Amex' most-active issue, tumbled three to \$24.

Toronto

The Toronto market was ower at the close of moderate trading today.

Declines outnumbered advances 199 to 131 with 178 issues unchanged. Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.54 million shares, up from 1.42 million at the same time Fri-

day.
Imperial Oil A fell 176 to \$24%, General Motors 1. % to \$31%. Ford of Canada 1½ to \$61, Moore 1½ to \$39% and Hunter Douglas 1 to \$8. Occidental Pete lost 34to Occidental Pete lost *4to \$13, Bow Valley *4to \$13½, Shell Canada *5 to \$12, Chrysler *5 to \$8½ and Inco A *5 to \$21½.

son. 1/2 to \$81/4.

Toronto Star B rose 14 to \$8½, McLaughlin Associates 1/8 to \$8%, Kerr Addison A 3/8 to \$11% and Tara 1/4 to \$121/4. Ranger slipped 1¼ to \$16% and Numac ¼ to \$10%. Alminex gained 25 cents to \$4.50.

Montreal

Prices were lower in light trading at Montreal today.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 388,800 shares at the same

Imperial Oil A fell 1% to \$24½, Gulf Oil Canada 1 to \$24, Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting A 1 to \$14½, Moore 1 to \$39½, Chrysler ½ to \$8½, Reed Shaw Osler A ½ to \$5¼. Shell Canada 1/2 to \$12, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams % to \$321%, International Nickel A 3/8 to \$21% and Abitibi Paper

Texaco Canada rose 1% to \$3134, B.C. Telephone 134 to \$48 and Hollinger Mines A 34 to \$241/4.

Among speculative issues, Basic Resources International S.A. rose 70 cents to \$4.90 after trading 11,600 shares.

Fairer Fares

BOGOTA (Reuter) - An in crease in bus fares in the Co-lombian city of Cali has been halved following serious rioting in which eight persons were killed and hundreds arrested, officials said Sunday. Troops were called out to restore order in Cali, 250 miles southwest of here, when thousands rioted in the streets last Thursday night to protest a 100-per-cent increase in bus

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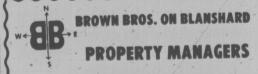
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NEW CONCEPT for loading or unloading unit trains carrying bulk liquids permits up to 40 rail cars to be loaded through a single connection. Shell

Canada was the first company to try the concept in Canada.

Frampton Bumped From City Council

to civic politics succeeded at his first attempt in Saturday's municipal election in Victoria.

After nine years on city council under four mayors, Ald. Percy Frampton lost by less than a 250-vote margin to less than a 250-vote margin to developer Robert Ellis, who has tried on eight previous oc-casions — including two bye-lection bids — for an alder-

Successful newcomer was consulting engineer Murray Glazier, who had run a slick ground rather than any spe-

incumbents Sam Bawlf and Alf Hood, both seeking their second full term on council. Bawlf, a developer and busipositions they held in the elec-

fion two years ago.

Voter turnout was 23.78 per cent — a heavy drop from the 38.7 per cent figure for last vear's mayoralty contest and still significantly lower than the 28.48 per cent poll of 1972. The addition of Glazier and

Both used professionally-prepared pamphlets in a full mailing campaign, and credit ed this approach as helping to get their names and qualifica-

nen in their thirties or early

electorate: Glazier was also elected sent Victoria on the Capital Region Board.

Commenting on his defeat today, Frampton said his age (64) may have been a con-

admitted that he could have

he decided against doing so "because I thought they were too controversial."

mentioned his concern over mi-mall project. He said the mall was originally expected to cost around \$355,000 but went up to \$695,000 "and now they are reassessing costs that could bring it close to \$1

Frampton said he had always had "reservations"

about the project.
Glazier and Ellis said their respective backgrounds would be useful in the city's housing, public works and land-use planning portfolios, but they would be happy to tackle whatever committee job they

In his capacity as a region-

Await Tonight's Budget

number of calls on this subject, and the impression of the public is that "there seems to have been emphasis on disposal rather than waste the 11 candidates running. "I feel in good company," said Bawlf, while Hood comment-

next period."

Bawlf said his three main tasks ahead are to push for the restoration of the old Crystal Garden building as an arboretum attraction; to persuade city council to proceed quickly with land acquisitions for housing projects in the central area; and to encour

Saanich Vote 'Lowest' Ever

Ald. Mel Couvelier, the media, particularly radio broadcasters.

jack

scott

Without Hope or Joy-

Are We A Lost Tribe?

cove, believe you me, has dropped in my basket an unused wire story about the newly discovered Phi Thong Luang tribe with the terse notation: "Is it happening here?" So we'll

Seems that the Phi Thong Luangs, which sounds more like an Oriental fraternity than a tribe, were encountered by a party of explorers in the remote vastness of Thailand and

thes with our present pressures and perils.

The tribe, it seems, lives in an atmosphere of unmitigat-

ed gloom, Laughter is unknown. Joy is an emotion for which

The children do not know the meaning of play. They have no

toys. The adults engage in sex, mind you, which is why there's a tribue in the first place, but they have no other

sports, hobbies or even religious activities. "Their life is spent in a continuous search for food," according to this account, "and in flight from the numerous

trend of our own society with its joyless materialism and its

Only last week I turned in a review of Joseph Heller's

second novel. "Something Happened," which I hated, but which is based entirely on one man's consuming fears, a premise I found totally depressing, but may have some validity in our cockeyed way of life. It we are to believe that predmise, which I don't, we're already living the jungle life of

Yet, curiously, as I read this account of the lost tribe, I found myself thinking of a clipping I'd filed away a couple of weeks ago concerning a gentleman in Napa, California. This

fellow, it seems, is something of a genius in the field of au-tomation who, to demonstrate the potentials of electronics,

has turned his own home into a complete push-button won-

a control panel worked by dials so that with the use of mere-ly the index finger, he may perform any number of minor

heater start, warming it for his arrival when the garage doors glide silently open without the touch of muman hand

Another twist and he may dial the radio or television station

the heating up of a TV dinner). The awnings of his home go up or down, the lawn sprinklers go to work, a power mower

There are no less than 529 failes of wiring, 120 relays and

A mere twist of the dial and his automobile engine and

to invite inscrutability to mask the deep fears of in-

spend the next few minutes pondering that.

they exist, are masked by a sullen, i

nan-eating tigers that infest the area."

the Phi Thong Luangs.

cuts the grass and so it goes.

and lack of issues. Couvelier said the man hadn't phoned him in two years and the last time he had contacted him it was not on Saanich issues. ly the lowest of all in an an-nual election" although he re-membered by elections that

had also been poor. Ald, John McDonald was reelected Saturday, polling the

larly" annoyed at one radio commentator who said the

lack of color in the candidates

Roy Wootten, former alder man and long-time municipal employee, and Mary Casilio, in her second try, were elected to fill seats vacated by Alan Newberry and Less

second largest vote.

Mayor Ed Eum was unop-posed in his bid for a seat on the Capital Regional District

turnout, Lum said he had talked to a lot of people prior to the election but "It just that -people didn't

partially responsible because

He cited one of the biggest:

"We will have to have a heavy referendum next year on essential services. With way we will be able to hold

elected to Esquimalt council

TAKING A STEP along Willows Beach in November is like stepping companied only by a shadow, may be wishing the beach was as quiet and peaceful a few months ago as he finds with quiet. (John McKay photo)

Interest Pace Setters

Victoria financial institu for mortgages, following Finance Minister John Turner's budget speech tonight.

The drop, however, will be quite small and some of the changes will not take effect

The decline in rates follows an announcement by the Bank charge to the banks to 8.75 of Canada it is reducing its dustrial borrowers is expected to fall to 11 per cent from 11.5 per cent and a similar decline is expected in the loan rate to

is expected in the loan rate to small businessmen.

J. A. Baines, manager of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria, said his company was waiting until after the budget speech to an-

ready reduced its prime rate to 11 per cent, the first bank

Meanwhile, Toronto Dominion Bank said it was reducing its loan rate to small business men to 10.25 per cent from 10.5 per cent and its prime rate to 11 per cent from 10.5 11.5 per cent.

A spokesman for Royal Trust in Victoria said a drop in the consumer loan rate of .25 to .5 per cent would be ex-pected because of a decline in rates paid on 5-year deposits.

Consumer loans currently are going at between 12 and 13.5 per cent.

In Vancouver A. S. Gill manager for administration and finance for British Colum-bia Central Credit Union, said the downward trend in interest rates was just beginning in Canada.

"We expect the downward trend to continue until well into 1975."

He said deposit rates would

Last to fall would be mort-gage interest rates, currently at 12 to 12.5 per cent in B.C. "We anticipate some slight easing in mortgage rates by

Mortgages have already declined to 11.5 per cent by some lenders in Ontario.

Gill said credit unions planned to keep deposit interest rates up above the generally prevailing rates, in order to attract additional deposits. As a result, credit union consumer loan rates may not fall much below the prsent level of 12 to 13.5 per cent, he

said. The rate varies from credit union to credit union. Bank spokesmen said they expected to announce a number of rate changes Tuesday. Decisions had already been made but the announce-ments were held up until after

Victoria Times

MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1974

SECOND SECTION

ELECTION RESULTS

VICTORIA

erman, four seats
m Bawlf 4,523
ired Hood 4,346
iray Glazier 3,620
ert Ellis 3,387, elected
rcy Frampton 3,143

McEvay Leads Polling

turnout — 30.4 per cent CENTRAL SAANICH man, three seats Alderman, three sears David HIII 632 George Macfarlane 594 Don MacLaurin 590

Walter Tangye 535, elected James Lang 339
Voter turnout — 27.9 per cen
NORTH SAANICH
Alderman, three seats
Sceorge Cupston 724
George Westwood 715
Peter Tredgett 587, elected
Gilbert Montgomery 521

934 votes.

. The two candidates who

failed in the election were

go-ahead as one of the major

accomplishments in his past

Mayor Art Young said after

the election he doubted

whether council would change

Newcomers Tops In Board Race

umbent Bill Ross hanging on

Baird, Susan Brice, Dr. Mark Fisher and Roy Temple school board will be Phil

other candidates to win the empty seat on the board left by the death of trustee Harry

officially declared a winner so far. He could begin his oneyear term as early as tonight's school board meeting

Allan plans to check some returns before declaring the other winners.

Returning officer Eleanor

The initial count has Greenwood trailing Ross by only 158 votes, so that result could be

Current totals in the school Janet Baird topping the polls with 10,928 votes, followed by

retired principal Roy Temple with 10,051. came third with 9,902 votes. with 8,913 and Bill Ross with much with the two new alder- 8,880.

> Losers besides Greenwood, who got 8,722 votes, were Mi-chael Brown with 7,751 votes and Jack Bradbury with 7,208

one-year term, psychologist Perry got 5,559 votes. Next was Margot New with 5,236, and Bebe Peach with 2,546.

was 23.7 per cent. In Sooke School District, veteran trustee Isabelle Reader lost her seat after

Replacing her will be house-

This year's municipal elect lowed by Lane with 337 votes tion was a tough one for in- and Reader with 224.

In Milnes Landing zone, in-cumbent trustee Horst Dongetting 261 votes to Knott's 38. In Saanich School District; incumbent Central Saanich trustee Walter Tangye held onto his seat, defeating Eric Vickerman 535 votes to 418.

lection to fill the seat of former Central Saanich trust-

ee Lois Walsh. Tobin won term by defeating James Lang, who got 339 votes. All other seats on Saanich acclamation this year.

needing personal care will be looked after by the government even though a Dec. 1 rent hike averaging 28.5 per cent will be a hardship for marty tenants.

Dr. A. A. Larsen, of the health department's community care licensing board, said require supplemental help partment according to the partment.

going to see persons who need street," he commented, ac-knowledging the opportunity for choosing this type of ac-

But there may be others who can afford to pay for the

find these services elsewhere, He said James Bay Lodge

two privately owned institutions of its kind in B.C. The other is on the mainland.

The lodge management has been trying to assist the neerate per person. The Rental Housing Council

government to deal more e fectively with the "very real social problem of rental hous-He said the council recom-

mends reorganization of the renters' grant to put it on a more humanitarian basis se

ally nothing more than a pobothered to apply for it.

The funds now spent on the renters' grant are being spread too widely and too thinments the government should be looking after individual

Dolman said apartment sidized these people by keep-ing rents below market levels but due to inflation and the

Gov't to Aid Lodge Tenants In Rent Hike

newcomers Robert Peden, with 880 votes and Albert nounced just 45 minutes after ered the centre's construction

OAK BAY TURNOUT HIGHEST IN AREA

bent were elected by ity on the Regional Board.
Peninsula voters Sat- North Saanich alderman

Martin.

urday when residents in North George Cumpston was re-

and Central Saanich and Sidney went to the polls.

Hugh Hollingworth led the Hollingworth's victory in

polls in Sidney, regaining an aldermanic seat he left two of an incumbent, Ald. Ross

four years ago and he will 30.4 per cent cast ballots.

lected to Esquimalt council Larry Mann, running for the first time, took second James McEvay lead the with 1,038 votes and Arr

held onto their seats in Saturday's municipal election in Oak Bay, where 37.5 per cent of the voters turned out, highest percentage in the re-

Ald. John Goult topped the polls with 2,932 votes, followed by Ald. Doug Watts with 2,758 otes and Ald. Shirley Dowell

Saanich Peninsula voters Sat-

Hugh Hollingworth led the

year's ago. He will also repre-

sent Sidney on the Capital Re-

Donald MaoLaurin was re-

urned to a Central Saanich Saanich.

In the election to fill the

ham, Isabel Craig won over

Craig got 1,259 votes, fol-lowed by John Horne with 1,181, Frank Butler with 905, Keith Palmer with 511 and

of an incumbent, Ald. Ross

men, adding that there might be "more emphasis on com-Mann decided to run beause of "a gradual loss of Former Aldermen Back quality of life in Esquimalt,

> New that Mebs is back in office, he'll push for regionali-

Merz called the 23.5 per cent

27.9 per cent in Central Saan- the ich to 43,2 per cent in North dwellers are now part of the

Young blamed it largely on

wife Irene Lane. Littler was re-elected in Bel-

ficials agree there is a void in . cover the precise situation, only part of the monthly rate ance of which covers meals

mont zone with 376 yotes, for a minimum minimu

"The automation wizard," says the clipping, "predicts that within 25 years such homes will be commonplace,

eliminating every form of domestic drudgery."

This sort of gadgetry is, I suppose, progress of a sort and inevitable, and yet I can't help wondering if it may not be another factor leading us to the Phi Thong Luang sort of one-dimensional evitations.

More and more our own tribal pattern seems to become a matter of insulating ourselves from the spirituality and conflicts of life as we plod ahead after ease, convenience, comfort and effortlessness in much the same zestless fashion that these zombie-people of Thailand search for subsistence. Automation threatens to produce a race of automatons so that humans, themselves, may become bush-button creatures, all seeming to function from the same master switch.

The hero of Heller's novel, for example, has every creature mass-produced, regulated or destroyed that millions upon-millions of affluent adults, very much like the expressionless Luangs, remain mute and unprotesting in their tiger-infested

land. As they live, implacable, joyless and single-minded, so we are learning to live in our own jungle.

Will it come to that in the end, the final withdrawal belind a mask that registers neither hope nor pleasure in our

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

| 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES CALGARY

Feed Wheat

Dec 399 389 389 May 381 371 371

tumbled to allowable daily limits in all major pits on the Board of Trade today. This meant a 20 cents a bushel decline in soybeans and wheat futures, 10 cents in

corn, six cents in oats, \$10 a ton in soybean meal and 100

points in soybean oil:

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices on most commodities plunged Dec 308 today in moderate activity on the Winnipeg commodity ex- Jly — Oats 298¼ 298¼/ 311½ 311½ CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled 600 head, most-Oilseeds, flax, feed wheat, Dec Oilseeds, flax, feed wheat, rye and barley were down the daily limit without exception, while corn and oats also suffered major losses.

At the close, Thunder Bay rapeseed was 20 lower, Vancouver rapeseed was 20 lower, flax was 30 lower, feed wheat rapes 10 lower corn was four was 10 lower corn was four the sufficient of the sufficien active with good local and

eastern demands. There were insufficient slaughter steers or heifers on er steers to to establish quot ce cows sold 50 cember, while lower-grade ws were fully steady. No ulls were on offer.

Cows, D1, D2: 20-22.50. D3: Alica Ali offer to establish quotations.

Choice dows sold 50 cents higher, while lower-grade cows were fully steady. No CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices tumbled to allowable daily

LIVESTOCK

COMMODITIES

CLOSING AVERAGES NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials 624.92 dn 22.68 20 Transprtn. 146.62 dn 5.02 15 Utilities 67.54 dn 1.69 67 Stocks 201.97 dn 6.87

ly slaughter cows and feeder 154 Industrials 160.75 dn 1.60 steers and heifers. Trade was 12 Golds 438.99 dn 20.80 12 Golds 438.99 dn 20.80 29 Base Mtls 66.44 dn .15 19 Wstn Oils 139.49 dn 1.84 Volume 2.1 million.

East Kodak East Air

Stocks Trounced At New York

The stock market took a solid trouncing today in New York at the hands of apparently mounting recession worries.

Among golds, Campbell Red Lake was off 3½ to \$3½, Dome Mines ½ to \$5½ and Dickenson ½ to \$8¼, parently mounting recession worries.

down after an early burst,

Analysts blamed the slide on heightened concern over economic prospects, prompted in part by expectations of a broadscale reduction cutback at Chrysler Corp.

Motors was down 134 at \$311/2, touching a new low since the mid-1950s; Chrysler fell ½ to \$8%; and Ford was down at

In auto stocks, General

Coca-Cola, which reported flat third-quarter earnings, tumbled 5½ to \$49½.

Occidental Petroleum, the

Octdental Petroleum, the NYSE volume leader, dropped a point to \$13%. The company said it would take legal steps to stop any bid to acquire it by Standard Oil of Indiana. Indiana Standard Shares slid 1% to \$55%.

Houston Oil and Minerals, the Amex' most-active issue,

Toronto

The Toronto market was lower at the close of moderate

trading today.

Declines outnumbered advances 199 to 131 with 178 issues unchanged.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.54 million shares, up from 1.42 million at the same time Fri-

Shell Canada 5% to \$12, Chrysler 5% to \$8½ and Inco A

Losers overpowered gainers by 8-to-1.

The pace of selling quieted down after an early burst, Ranger slipped 1¼ to \$16% and Numac ½ to \$10%. Alminex gained 25 cents to

Montreal

Prices were lower in light trading at Montreal today.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 523,400 shares, compared with 388,800 shares at the same time Friday.

Imperial Oil A fell 1% to \$24½, Gulf Oil Canada 1 to \$24, Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting A 1 to \$14½, Moore 1 to \$39½, Chrysler ½ to \$8½, Reed Shaw Osler A ½ to \$5¼, Shell Canada 1/2 to \$12, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams % to \$32%, International Nickel A % to \$21% and Abitibi Paper 1/4 to \$93/4:

Texaco Canada rose 1% to \$31%, B.C. Telephone 1% to \$48 and Hollinger Mines A % to \$241/4.

Among speculative issues, Basic Resources International S.A. rose 70 cents to \$4.90 after trading 11,600 shares.

Fairer Fares

BOGOTA (Reuter) - An increase in bus fares in the Co-lombian city of Cali has been million at the same time Friday.

Imperial Oil A fell 1% to \$24%, General Motors 1% to \$31%, Ford of Canada 1% to \$31%, Ford of Canada 1% to \$61, Moore 1½ to \$39% and Hunter Douglas 1 to \$8.

Occidental Pete lost % to \$13*, Bow Valley % to \$12*, Shell Canada % to \$12*, Chywles % to \$24, and Inco.

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No More Poking Fun At Bank Trust Officers

.60 on 21,200. Mark V was up .06 at \$1 on 20,800. Dasher dipped .15 to .28 after trading 19,667 shares. Cedar City was unchanged at .40 on 19,500. shares. Cedar City was unchanged at .40 on 19,500.

changed at .40 on 19,500. Abaca was down .04 at .42 and

Matador was unchanged at

was 10 lower, corn was four higher to 16 lower, barley was 10 lower, oats was 6¼ to two lower, and rye was 15 lower.

Flax

Jly

May --

Jun Rye 866 308

VANCOUVER

Prices were mixed in light trading today on the Van-couver Stock Exchange. Vol-ume was to 11 a.m. 575,780.

Leading industrials trader was Block Bros., unchanged at \$3.50 on 1,200 shares. Ges-

talt was unchanged at .50 on 1,000. Venture was unchanged at .08 on 1,000. Crestwood was

unchanged at .75 on 1,000, B.C. sugar A was down .25 at \$19.25 and Northwest Finance

\$19.25 and Northwest Finance was unchanged at .90. In the mines, Colt was up .05 at .39 on 51,500 shares. Sonesta was down .05½ at .27 on .48,000. Groundstar was up .02 to .89 on .32,300. Yukon Gold was up .02 to .89 on .32,300. The .00 Corrections of the state of

unchanged at .60 on 4,000. Crestwood NW Finance Cop-Ex was unchanged at .14 Keiser wt

change was 158,534 shares. Tapin Copper was down .02 at

Block Bros. Active

was unchanged at .90 In the mines, Colf was up .05 at .39 on 51,500 shares. Sonesta was down .05½ at .27 on .48,000. Groundstar was up .02 to .89 on 32,300. Yukon Gold was up .01 at .35 on 29,500. Consolidated Beaumont was up .03 at \$1.40. Oils leader was Monterey A, down a half cent at .10½ on 11,000 shares. Western Ex was unchanged at .03 on 7,500. Williams Creek was unchanged at .03 on 7,000. Colonial was unchanged at .60 on 4,000.

were rather conservative and often satisfied with slow growth and modest yields. You can't get rich letting a bank manage your money,' was a common complaint.

"Things have changed," says Robert E. Dell, senior vice-president of Hartford National Bank Trust Co. in Connecticut. "Banks' trust departments now are doing better than many brivate motivate ter than many private money doctors in managing money, even though their policies still are conservative."

Although it's a regional institution, Hartford National has clients — big clients — in nearly all states. It also had the unusual distinction of hav-ing almost twice as much as-set volume. \$2.9 billion, in its trust operations as in its com-mercial banking at the last peak of the stock market.

"That's no longer true, but trust volume still is a tremendous thing with us," Dell said. "It's also true we have a reputation of being more biased in favor of common stocks than most bank trust departments but the present state of the stock market has

new YORK (UP)
in the days when the stock market was going great guns and go-go money managers were producing big yields for their funds and their clients, it was fashionable to poke fun at bank trust officers.

Appartments

Dell said Hartforu

Dell said Hartforu

Townie in the trust business partly because of its long tradition and also partly because it's in New England.

"The old Yankee families always have been firm beautiful to the control of the c reactions and trust in perpetuity that reduce inferitance taxes are legal in some New England states but are not allowed in much of the rest of

But Harford National hasn't depended on traditional and geography alone. It has been active in soliciting new kinds of trust business all over the country. "We're big in man-aging pension funds and other assets of labor unions for ex-

ample," Dell said.
Some other banks around the country that go after trust business are finding it growbusiness are finding it grow-ing relatively faster than their straight commercial banking business, said Harry W. Adams, executive vice-president of Texas Commerce Bancshares, a \$3.2 billion bank in Houston. This bank's managed trust assets recently managed trust assets recently have swelled to about \$800 million, mostly invested in 3,500 real estate and petroleum accounts. In addition, Texas Commerce serves as custodian for \$500 million in

People want stability more

than growth in this infla-tionary period," Adams said, "and they turn to bank trust

High Low Close

Nov 1031½ 1031 1031 Dec 1035¼

May 1050 1048 1048

Rapeseed Thunder Bay Nov — 878

Rapeseed Vancouver

1045

departments."

Like Hartford National,
Texas Commerce has found
union assets and pension
funds profitable. It claims to
have the fastest growing trust
department of any bank in the

Most Active Toronto Stocks

By The Canadian Press
it: Sales High Low Close Chrise
HNDUSTRIALS
istar 83900 85% 81% 81% + 1%
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NEW CONCEPT for loading or unloading unit trains carrying bulk liquids permits up to 40 rail cars to be loaded through a single connection. Shell

Canada was the first company to try the concept in

After nine years on city council under four mayors, Ald. Percy Frampton lost by less than a 250-vote margin to developer Robert Ellis, who has tried on eight previous ocmanie seat.

Successful newcomer was consulting engineer Murray Glazier, who had run a slick campaign/stressing his per-sonal and professional back-ground rather than any spe-cific platform.

The other two seats went to incumbents Sam Bawlf and Alf Hood, both seeking their second full term on council. Bawlf, a developer and busi-nessman, topped the polls ahead of Hood to reverse the sitions they held in the elec-

positions they held in the election two years ago.

Voter turnout was 23.78 per cent—a heavy drop from the 38.7 per cent figure for last year's mayoralty contest and still significantly lower than the 28.48 per cent poll of 1972.

The addition of Glazier and the tender to the property war is eith countries.

Ellis to next year's city council gives it a younger look, with five of the eight aldermen in their thirties or early

prepared pamphlets in a full mailing campaign, and credited this approach as helping to get their names and qualifications widely known to the electorate.

electorate.

Glazier was also elected and Hood re-elected to represent Victoria on the Capital Region Board.

today, Frampton said his age (64) may have been a con-

tributing factor, and he also admitted that he could have been "a little more aggres-sive" in his campaigning.

There were some points he al district's sewage handling

He said he had received a could have brought to the voters' attention, he said, but number of calls on this sub-ject, and the impression of the public is that "there he decided against doing so "because I thought they were too controversial." on disposal rather than waste As an example, Frampton mentioned his concern over

bents felt voters had made a sensible choice from among the 11 candidates running. "I mi-mall project. He said the mall was originally expected to cost around \$355,000 but feel in good company," said Bawlf, while Hood comment-ed: "I feel we're going to went up to \$695,000 "and now they are reassessing costs that could bring it close to \$1 have a good council for the next period." million."
Frampton said he had always had "reservations" about the project.
Glazier and Ellis said their hackgrounds would

Bawlf said his three main tasks ahead are to push for the restoration of the old Crystal Garden building as an arboretum attraction; to per-suade city council to proceed quickly with land acquisitions age the preservation of the city's many heritage buildings

Saanich Vote 'Lowest' Ever

turnout ever for an annual election in Saanich—14.2 per cent—voted in two incum-bents, a former alderman and a newcomer Saturday.

respective backgrounds would

be useful in the city's housing, public works and land-use plaming portfolios, but they would be happy to tackle whatever committee job they

Ald. Mel Couvelier. topped the polls, laid the blame for the poor turnout on the media, particularly radio

larly" annoyed at one radio commentator who said the and lack of issues. Couvelier said the man hadn't phoned him in two years and the last time he had contacted him it

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward today confirmed Saturday's election was "like-ly the lowest of all in an annual election" although he re-membered by elections that had also been poor.

Ald. John McDonald was re elected Saturday, polling the second largest vote

Roy Wootten, former alder-man and long-time municipal employee, and Mary Casilio, in her second try, were elect-ed to fill seats vacated by Alan Newberry and Les

Mayor Ed Lum was unopposed in his bid for a seat on the Capital Regional District

Disappointed at Saturday's turnout, Lum said he had talked to a lot of people prior to the election but "it just seemed that people didn't

Lum said the candidates, inthey didn't bring out the issues in their campaigns.

He cited one of the biggest: "We will have to have a on essential services. costs going up and work fall-ing behind there will be no way we will be able to hold the mill rate. Nobody men-

omer and one veteran were

elected to Esquimalt council

polls in a successful attempt

held onto their seats in Satur-

day's municipal election in

Oak Bay, where 37.5 per cent

Defeated were Neil Swain-

an incumbent were elected by Saanich Peninsula voters Sat-

irday when residents in North-

Hugh Hollingworth led the

polls in Sidney, regaining an aldermanic seat he left two

vears ago. He will also repre-

irned to a Central Saanich

four years ago and he will

sent Sidney on the Capital Re-

and Central Saanich and Sid-

ney went to the polls.

of the voters turned out.

in Saturday's elections.

Interest Pace Setters Await Tonight's Budget



TAKING A STEP along Willows Beach in November is like stepping back into summer. This stroller, accompanied only by a shadow, may be wishing the beach was as quiet and peaceful a few months ago as he finds it now, or maybe he feels cool goes with quiet. (John McKay photo)

Victoria financial instituvictoria mancial mistro-tions expect interest rates will fall across the board, except for mortgages, following Fi-nance Minister John Turner's-budget speech tonight.

The drop, however, will be quite small and some of the changes will not take effect

The decline in rates follows, an announcement by the Bank of Canada it is reducing its charge to the banks to 8.75 per cent from 9.25 per cent. This enables the banks to loan the money out at lower rates.
The prime rate to major in-

The prime rate to major industrial borrowers is expected to fall to 11 per cent from 11.5 per cent and a similar decline is expected in the loan rate to

main branch of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria, said his company was waiting until after the budget speech to an-nounce its rate reductions. Bank of Nova Scotia has al-

ready reduced its prime rate to 11 per cent, the first bank Meanwhile, Toronto Dominits loan rate to small business men to 10.25 per cent from 10.5 per cent and its prime rate to 11 per cent from

H.5 per cent.
A spokesman for Royal Trust in Victoria said a drop in the consumer loan rate of .25 to .5 per cent would be expected because of a decline in

their deposit rates by a simi-

Consumer loans currently are going at between 12 and 13.5 per cent.

In Vancouver A. S. Gill, manager for administration and finance for British Columbia Central Credit Union, said the downward trend in interest rates was just beginning

"We expect the downward trend to continue until well into 1975,"

He said deposit rates would be the first to fall and this would be followed by a gener-

gage interest rates, currently at 12 to 12.5 per cent in B.C.
"We anticipate some slight easing in mortgage rates by year's end."

Mortgages have already de clined to 11.5 per cent by some lenders in Ontario.

Gill said credit planned to keep deposit inter-est rates up above the generally prevailing rates, in order to attract additional deposits. As a result, credit union consumer loan rates may not

fall much below the prsent level of 12 to 13.5 per cent, he said. The rate varies from

credit union to credit union. Bank spokesmen said they expected to announce a number of rate changes Tuesbeen made but the ann ments were held up until after

rates paid on 5-year deposits.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1974

lection to fill the seat of former Central Saanich trust-

Tobin won the one-year

term by defeating James Lang, who got 339 votes.

acclamation this year.

All other seats on Saanich school board were filled by

ee Lois Walsh.

Gov't to Aid

Lodge Tenants

In Rent Hike

SECOND SECTION

jack

Without Hope or Joy-Are We A Lost Tribe?

My editor friend who feeds me column ideas, a decent

My editor friend who feeds me column ideas, a decent cove, believe you me, has dropped in my basket an unused wire story about the newly discovered Phi Thong Luang tribe with the terse notation: "Is it happening here?" So we'll spend the next few minutes pondering that.

Seems that the Phi Thong Luangs, which sounds more like an Oriental fraternity than a tribe, were encountered by a party of explorers in the remote vastness of Thailand and darned if they don't provide a foretaste of how our civilization is likely to develop if we persist in formenting our selves with our present pressures and perils.

The tribe, it seems, lives in an atmosphere of unmitigated gloom. Laughter is unknown. Joy is an emotion for which they have no vocal expression. Anger, pity or affection, if they exist, are masked by a sullen, implacable countenance. The children do not know the meaning of play. They have no toys. The adults engage in sex, mind you, which is why there's a tribe in the first place, but they have no other hobbies or even religious activities.

"Their life is spent in a continuous search for food," according to this account, "and in flight from the numerous ating tigers that infest the area.' One can, of course, see many obvious parallels with the trend of our own society with its joyless materialism and its tendency to invite inscrutability to mask the deep fears of in-

Only last week I turned in a review of Joseph Heller's ond novel, "Something Happened," which I hated, but which is based entirely on one man's consuming fears, a pre-mise I found totally depressing, but may have some validity in our cockeyed way of life. If we are to believe that pre-mise, which I don't, we're already living the jungle life of

hise, which I don't, which I don't he phi Thong Luangs:
Yet, curiously, as I read this account of the lost tribe. I found myself thinking of a clipping I'd filed away a couple of weeks ago concerning a gentleman in Napa, California. This fellow, it seems, is something of a genius in the field of automation who, to demonstrate the potentials of electronics. has turned his own home into a complete push-button won-

There are no less than 529 mites of wiring, 120 relays and ly the index finger, he may perform any number of mino

A mere twist of the dial and his automobile engine and heater start, warming it for his arrival when the garage doors glide silently open without the touch of a human hand. twist and he may dial the radio or television station of his choice, turn on the oven in the kitchen (presumably for the heating up of a TV dinner). The awnings of his home go up or down, the Jawn sprinklers go to work, a power mover cuts the grass and so it goes

"The automation wizard," says the clipping, "predicts flat within 25 years such homes will be commonplace, eliminating every form of domestic drudgery."

This sort of gadgetry is, I suppose, progress of a sort and inevitable, and yet I can't help wondering if it may not be another factor leading us to the Phi Thong Luang sort of one-dimensional existence.

dimensional existence.

More and more our own tribal pattern seems to become a matter of insulating ourselves from the spirituality and conflicts of life as we plod ahead after ease, convenience, comfort and effortlessness in much the same zestless fashion that these zombie-people of Thailand search for subsistence. Automation threatens to produce a race of automatons so

that humans, themselves, may become bush-button creatures, all seeming to function from the same master switch. The hero of Heller's novel, for example, has every creature comfort known to man, yet is racked by anxieties and dread.
Individuality, idealism, emotionalism are, themselves, so
mass-produced, regulated or destroyed that millions upon

mullions of affluent adults, very much like the expressionless Luangs, remain mute and unprotesting in their tiger-infested land. As they live, implacable, joyless and single-minded, so we are learning to live in our own jungle.

Will it come to that in the end, the final withdrawal behind a mask that registers neither hope nor pleasure in our automated caves? I wish I knew.

ELECTION RESULTS

VICTORIA Alderman, four seats XSam Bawlf 4,523 XAlfred Hood 4,346 Murray Glazier 3,620 Robert Ellis 3,387, elected XPERCY Frampino 3,143

McEvay Leads Polling

the first time, took second

ford Stretch with 791 votes.

In the election to fill the

ham, Isabel Craig won over four other candidates. Craig got 1,259 votes, fol-lowed by John Horne with 1,181, Frank Butler with 905,

ity on the Regional Board.

North Saanich alderman

turned to council and the re-

Hollingworth's victory

Sidney spelled the only defeat of an incumbent, Ald. Ross

Voter, turnout ranged from

ich to 43.2 per cent in North

Of eligible voters in Sidney.

ting 1,192 votes.

OAK BAY TURNOUT

AMONG HIGHEST

Former Aldermen Back

Codfrey Wlomas 198
Voter furnout — 37.5 per ceril
SIDNEY
Alderman, three seats
Hugh Hollingworth 656
W. W. Gardner 652
KPatricia Merrett 595, elected Edward Price 236
Voter turnoul — 30.4 per cent.
CENTRAL SAANICH
Alderman, three seats
David Hill 632
George MacCarlane 594
Don MacLaurin 590
Fric Lewis 487 vears
Walter Tangye 535, elected
Eric Vickerman 418
School trustee, one seat — one
Harry Tobin 620, elected James Lang 339
Voter turnout — 27.9 per cen
NORTH SAANICH

defeated last year, received

The two candidates who

The winner said he consid-

Mayor Art Young said after

whether council would change

men, adding that there might

Mann decided to run be-

quality of life in Esquimalt,

Returning officer George

Merz called the 23.5 per cent

voter turnout "thoroughly dis-

Young blamed it largely

he said before voting day.

waterways, he said.

27.9 per cent in Central Saan- the fact that apartment

Bowbyes with 510.

two years on council

munity input.

polls closed.

880 votes and Albert

Four newcomer's topped the

Incumbent Lavinia Green-

New trustees will be Janet Fisher and Roy Temple

school board will be Phil Perry, who defeated three other candidates to win the empty seat on the board left by the death of trustee Harry

far. He could begin his one night's school board meeting.

Returning officer Eleanor Allan plans to check some returns before declaring the

wood trailing Ross by only 158

votes, so that result could be nounced just 45 minutes after Current totals in the school

ered the centre's construction Janet Baird topping the polls with 10,928 votes, followed by go-ahead as one of the major accomplishments in his past retired principal Roy Temple

who got 8,722 votes, were Mi-chael Brown with 7,751 votes

cause of "a gradual loss of the sense of community and In the byelection for the one-year term, psychologist Perry got 5,559 votes. Next was Margot New with 5,236, Now that Mebs is back in

and Jack Bradbury with 7,208

Joyce Heynsbrock with 3,788 zation of library services and

> Replacing her will be housewife Irene Lane.

ment zone with 376 votes, fol-

In Board Race

Newcomers Tops

In Milnes Landing zone,

In Saanich School District,

incumbent Central Saanich

trustee Walter Tangye held

onto his seat, defeating Eric Vickerman 535 votes to 418.

James Bay Lodge residents

needing personal care will be

looked after by the govern-

rent hike averaging 28.5 per

ment even though a Dec.

require supplemental

partment.

scale determined by the de-

going to see persons who need

personal care out on the street," he commented, ac-

for choosing this type of ac-

But there may be others

imong the 152 elderly tenants who can afford to pay for the

find these services elsewhere,

He said James Bay Lodge

two privately owned insti-

ficials agree there is a void in

cover the precise situation

only part of the monthly rate

other is on the mainland.

and Reader with 224: tion was a tought one for in-cumbents running for Greater cumbent trustee Horst Don-iecki defeated Ernest Knott, getting 261 votes to Knott's 38.

seats on the board, leaving incumbent Bill Ross hanging on in fifth place.

wood appears to have lost her

A fifth newcomer on the

Perry is the only candidate

falled in the election were newcomers Robert Peden,

board election show housewife

Physician Dr. Mark Fisher came third with 9,902 votes

the election he doubted with 8,913 and Bill Ross with much with the two new alder-

was 23.7 per cent. In Sooke School District. veteran trustee Isabelle Reader lost her seat after

dwellers are now part of the Board chairman Alan Littler was re-elected in Bel-"don't realize they've

been trying to assist the nee-dier tenants by encouraging them to share their rooms and thus lower the monthly rate per person.

cent will be a hardship for The Rental Housing Council of B.C. wants the provincial Dr. A. A. Larsen, of the government to deal more ef-fectively with the "very real social problem of rental hous health department's community care licensing board, said some residents of the lodge partment according to the He said the council recom

mends reorganization of the renters' grant to put it on a more humanitarian basis so that senior citizens genuinely in need would receive \$240 a knowledging the opportunity

The \$30 universal grant ally nothing more than a po-litical gimmick," Dolman said noting that only one-third of those eligible have

renters' grant are being spread too widely and too thin-, Dolman said, and rathe than putting millions of dol-lars into public housing monube looking after individual

owners have in effect sub-sidized these people by keep-ing rents below market levels but due to inflation and the-rising cost of service the industry can no longer afford to

ance of which covers meals